Manson and Slate Creeks and Kildare Gulch Will Yield Millions.

Many years ago, when the discoveries in the Cassiar district attracted the down upon Manson and Slate creeks, fraudulent or otherwise, were fully exwhereby capital could be induced to invest in the attempt to exploit the deserted diggings in the hope of ultimate profit. Equally inaccessible as the Klondyke, 600 miles from the nearest railway point, wrapped in impenetrable snow and ice for more than half the year, approachable only by means of a year, approachable only by means of a trail abandoned twenty years ago and used since then only by an used since then only by an arrow the Omineca counthen only by an hunter, the Omineca counoccasional hunter, the United try was admittedly not the most try was admittedly not the most for investment. But ing Company, composed principally of in spite of the many disadvantages, for profitable investment, and from Colonel Wright, the superintendent of the cominformation has been obmembers of the company have in that little known region as a gold producing

Three years ago Colonel Wright went into the Omineca and located several hydraulic claims, and now the company own fifteen bench claims and eight creek claims on Manson and Slate creeks and Kildare gulch. Work has been actively carried on for two seasons, sixty men employed during the past summer, and three and a half miles of ditching and two miles of flume have been built. The mere statement of these facts conveys to the average reader but a slight conception of the amount of work which has had to be done. It is necessary to go somewhat more fully into details. The task of taking a body of sixty men by trail and cance a distance of six hundred miles, a journey occupying five weeks, the transportation of supplies sufficient to feed the men employed durfficient to feed the men employed durthings thought of for a moment will be seen to be undertakings of much more moment than is apparent at a glance.

The retail prices at the Vancouver British ship Dunboyne, from Vancouver British ship Br not a dollar has been taken out. Next season, however, with 5,000 inches of water from Manson creek, a supply which can be increased almost at will from the east branch of the creek and from Kildare gulch, Colonel Wright feels confident of returns being made from the hydraulic work which will prove the wisdom and profitmaking nature of the investment. Colonel Wright, who arrived in the city last evening, having come direct the mineral country, reports tha he met on his way out a party of engineers who have been sent in by the Dominion government to investigate and report upon the navigability of the Upon their report much will depend, fo if, as is probable, light draught boats can get to Fort St. James, freight can be handled within 75 miles of the diggings on Manson creek, which means a redu tion in freight charges to but a fraction

of the present figure.
"The Omineca country," says Colone Wright, "is most emphatically not poor man's country, and although tw old timers have been working for year on Manson and Lost creeks, the mos noteworthy find to be recorded is that o a two and a half ounce nugget taken h Mr. McKinnon out of the latter name

On Slate creek the company are put ting in a hydraulic elevator of the Evan design, made by the Risdon Iron Work of San Francisco, and it is confidently of San Francisco, and it is continently expected that good results will be obtained. The result of next season's work will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest, and if enterprise and hard work deserves success the 43rd Company should have a goodly measure Commeal, per 10 lbs. Company should have a goodly measure

As can easily be imagined, news is at a premium in such a remote locality as Cabbages, per lb...

Manson Creek, and when the intelligence of the arrest of Gordon on the charge of having murdered his late "American per lb." of having murdered his late charge of having murdered his late partner Jones was received, it was natupartner Jones was received, it was natural engage, Island, per doz... imported, per doz. rally a subject of general conversation.
Colonel Wright says that when Gordon passed the camp on his way out alone, driving three or four horses, the occurrence, although unusual, was not sufficiently as the control of the control rence, although unusual, was not callificiently so to excite more than massing comment, but when word was iciently so to excite more than bassing comment, but when word was entto Mr. McKinnon of Gordon's arrest, the circumstances surrounding the case were pretty generally canvassed, the woning heing held among many of the the circumstances surrounding the case were pretty generally canvassed, the opinion being held among many of the men that Gordon had "done away with" his partner. It is apparently quite clear Golden Cottolene, per that the two men were on any but good Golden Cottolene, per la Sides pe terms, they had been heard quarrelling very bitterly at the Hudson's Bay post at Stuart lake, and also along the trail by men who had met them, which would tend to strengthen the idea that enmity of a very marked nature had grown up between them. Indian Agent Loring is said to have sent to Captain Black and Colonel Wright asking them to organize parties to go out in search of any trace which might have been left of nissing man, but Colonel Wright failed to receive any such message. In any case, however, the task of discovering Brown's body would be almost a hopeless one for men, strangers in the country, such as those employed at the mine, and to have any chance of success, should be attempted only by Indians or others who are familiar with the route probably followed by Jones

Colonel Wright will interview some members of the provincial government to-day in the hope of inducing the gov- used them prove this fact. Try them.

ernment to do some much needed work in the Omineca, and will return to Ottawa for the winter, starting again in March from Ashcroft for the country of hardships and vast possibilities, which

KETTLE RIVER LAND CASE.

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gave his decision on the application made on behalf of E. M. Johnson to dismiss the action brought by Ruckle Bros. against E. M. Johnson and Miss Davey. The decision is as follows: The plaintiffs sue defendants, Davey

RETAIL MARKETS.

Slight Drop in Flour-Fggs Higher and Scarce.

Then to complete his fund of information he will if possible make a trip up

With the exception of a slight drop in flour, prices in the retail markets show little change from last week. The lower price of flour will likely only be temporary, and is due to a little overporary, and is due to a little overporary.

1	tion, stair in the city market are:
t	Chickens, each 50@7
	Ducks, each 7.
f	FRUITS-
y l	Apples, per box
1	Pears, "50@1.0
f	VEGETABLES-
8	Potatoes, per cwt 7
e	Cabbages, per lb
h	Carrots, per sack 6
-	Beets, per bunch
	Onions, per lb
	Marrows, each
9	Tomatoes 8 lbs
t	Squash, each 15@2
t	Citrons, per Ib
٠	Pumpkins, each
-	DAIRY PRODUCE-
d	Eggs, fresh (guaranteed)
е	Butter, creamery 3
3.	Fresh butter 25@3
r	Cream, fresh, per pint or jar
8	Cream, fresh, per pint or jar 2003 Preserves (home made), per pint 2003
e	The current city retail prices are
1	follows:
58	FLOUROgilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.5
C-	Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6.3
n	Victoria XXX
	Lion
el	Snowflake
a	Premier
70	Three Star 6.
rs	Superfine 4.
st	Superfine. 4. Hungarian (Armstrong). 6.
of	XXXX " 6.
Dy	Strong Bakers " 6.
	Granam, per 10 10s
ed	Wheat, per ton
	Buckwheat, per 10 lbs
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ks	Oats, per ton

Barley, per ton....
Middlings, per ton...
Bran, per ton...
Ground feed, per ton
" Califor Oatmeal per 10 lbs Rolled oats, per 7 lbs Potatoes, nev lb .. 271/2@30

Shoulders, hams, per lb

Apples, Island, per lb...

Lemons, California, per doz.....

Bananas, per doz.....

"(imported)...

Tish—Salmon, sockeye, each.....

Will be found an excellent ren

Pork, fresh, per lb.

As an evidence of the growing interest for information about British Columbia, the Colonist is in receipt of a letter from the Public Library, Helena, Montana, requesting to be furnished with such printed information as is available concerning Victoria, the province and the library and wish to get printed matter to supply the wants of our readers."

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Catarrh Permanently Cured. Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street East
Hamilton, writes: Japanese Catarrh
Cure cured me of a long standing case of
catarrh. I had been doctoring for some
time and tried many other remedies but
obtained no permanent relief until using
Japanese Catarrh
Cure about one year
ago, three bottles cured and my catarrh
has not returned. It is a wonderful
has not returned. It is a wonderful
remedy, the first application relieves.
Sold by John Cochrane and D.E. Camp
bell. Price 50 cents.

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Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street East
loaded to her fullest capacity, the wharf
squared the shead only a narrow alleyway was left between the freight; and
would live only a short time orger. The
doctor here pronounced L.y case a complidoctor here pronoun Miss Le Patourel, 187 Main street Last Hamilton, writes: Japanese Catarrh Cure cured me of a long standing case of catarrh. I had been doctoring for some time and tried many other remedies but obtained no permanent relief until using this immense tonnage was going into the Boundary country, a large proportion of the Earry is a large proportion of 10@\$1.00 has not returned. It is a wonderful remedy, the first application relieves. Sold by John Cochrane and D.E. Campbell. Price 50 cents.

specialty at the Colonist office.

he has every hope will prove itself colonel Wright, of Ottawa, Brings again in 1898 deserving of the name "The Golden Omineca."

Straits Had No tary to Fairview Can Hope

Mr. Justice Drake Dismisses With Costs the Action Against Mr. Johnson,

The "Silberhorn" Leaves—Another Passenger and Freight Traffic the sand hills of Okanagan. Around the Salmon Ship About Ready to Sail-Notes.

The mystery surrounding the picking up of the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the A Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the Colonist correspondent has returned by the capsized sloop Thistle in the Colonist correspondent straits, by the steamer Evangel, has from Fairview Camp, Okanagan, after a almost double to ease the horses, to the expressive language, be said to be the men who had been mining in the shallow diggings of the Omineca to the more
easily worked propositions of the newer
country, a stillness as of death settled

The plantills sue defendants, Davey straits, by the steamer Evangel, has principal and Johnson as agent, for fraudulently obtaining a crown grant of that no lives were lost. The sloop is easily worked propositions of the newer country, a stillness as of death settled

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double to ease the norses, to the opinites of the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty, however, the stage is the necessity or otherwise of railroad along with a creak of the whip, and you enter a road worn hard and level, and if the norse of the whip, and the propositions of the newer case the norses, to the opinites of the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty, however, the stage is the norse of the whip, and the propositions of the newer case of the whip, and the propositions of the newer case of the whip, and the propositions of the newer case of the whip, and the propositions of the newer case of the whip. The plantific stage is the proposition of the trip made for the purpose of observing object of Mr. Calwell Ashworth's trip to denty the proposi down upon Manson and Slate creeks, whether down upon Manson and Slate creeks, where the deserted claims were the only remaining evidences of the riches which had been taken out. It was a long time before work was resumed, and it required against the defendant Johnson independant possible as the action the keen eye and excellent judgment of an experienced man to devise a plan whereby capital could be induced to intend the service of the claim against the chief commissioner of lands and works. If the service diagraph opens the possible as the lands and works. If the service diagraph opens the possible as the lands and works in the defendant of the land, the subject of this action. No relief is asked against the principal is liable at all she is liable at al On the C.P.R. branch line running into Okanagan Landing the freight busi-

> wish to decide a case on a preliminary marine and fisheries, for some time, and objection. If the plaintiffs have any he has now arranged for a red sector to case they are entitled to have a judgment of the court on it, however feeble
> the case made may be. The statement
> of claim purposed to raise a question under the land act of the powers of the
> chief commissioner and of the effect of
> pre-emption and purchase clauses. I
> respect to have a judgbe put on the Beren's island lantern to
> cover Brotchie Ledge. This is being
> adopted primarily as a tentative measure, but should the results prove satisdatory it will be permanently adopted.
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> D.G.S. Quadra is not expected to arrive from the North until about Moncannot say that the claim is therefore cannot say that the claim is, therefore, day next, Captain Gaudin having revexatious and an abuse of the process of ceived a letter from Captain Walbran the court. Order will be to dismiss the to this effect. The party conveyed by action against Johnson, with costs. Hon, Mr. Sifton started immediately for Lake Bennett over the Dyea trail, and Lake Bennett over the Dyea trail, and intends to return via the Skagway route.
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> Greenwood took place amidst demonstrate the complete his fund of intended.

Crew.

sufficient to feed the men employed dur-ing the season, the conveyance of all the plant and material for the work, these things thought of for a moment will be

She has been chartered to bring out another cargo for British Columbia ports and is announced to commence loading on November 15.

FARMERS ORGANIZE.

The Victoria District Fruit Growers' The Victoria District Fruit Growers' the passengers were in care of Captain Association and the Cowichan Produce Thomas Riley—a very genial skipper and and Shipping Association have been a nephew of Victoria's popular townsmerged into the Vancouver Island Pro-duce Society, Ltd., which has been in-did all in his power to make the trip to

ers, and yesterday a meeting of the pressure in freight business. Mrs. Hol shareholders was held in the city hall to land, a thoroughly experienced caterer Campbell, Mount Sluggett, surer, Alex, Campbell, Victoria.

be carried on at the city market, in the is almost too dreamy for the pen of prose 000 stand already occupied by the fruit writer to describe. Imagine the light 25 growers. Applications for shares in the blue transparent waters of a narrow lake

Macdonald lake, report having let a contract for a fifty foot tunnel to crosscut the vein at a depth of thirty-five feet. This claim is said to show on the surface a strong lead, varying in width from twenty to thirty feet, extending in sight have some idea of the picturesqueness of the picturesqueness of the picturesqueness of the size o for nine hundred feet, with traces of gold in all the surface rock. Several other the scenery was substantially the same,

erning Victoria, the province and the Northwest mining regions. The letter Northwest mining regions. The letter states: "We have many inquiries at the

The 28-mile drive between Penticton and Fairview is very tedious, but the scenery, however, makes up in a measure for the discomfiture of the dreary day. For 20 miles out of 28 the weary horses to Thrive.

Blocking the Present Difficult edges of cliffs you go, where the loose, shifting earth is constantly sagging the heavy wheels to the edge of eternity Avenues of Travel.

ness is so heavy that numerous tedious delays exhaust the patience of even experienced travellers. At one station an engine attached to a passenger coach had such a heavy train of freight to haul that it was necessary to back down a considerable distance to enable a moderately steep grade to be surmounted. At Okanagan freight was being handled with all the despatch possible, but there were indications of overcrowding, while the steamer Aberdeen was delayed several hours loading. When she did start there was only room to move in single file on the lower deck among the freight. At Okanagan the passengers of the Aberdeen witnessed the initiation of an attempt made by the C.P.R. to ease the pressure of business at this point, for just before the steamer started the strations of joy from Okanagan's popula-

It is said several thousand dollars have been spent on this venture for the purpose of demonstrating the practic-ability of a boat drawing nine inches, light, and thirteen inches with sixty tons of freight, pushing through the shallow river between Okanagan and Dog lakes to Okanagan Falls. Her skipper and part owner is Capt. Basset, who claims success for the enterprise. It may be of interest to state that the steamer Greenwood left Penticton on Friday evening and was to have attempted the river next day, the bridge at Penticton being removed for her on that

After the launching of the Greenwood the Aberdeen started on her trip across Lake Okanagan. It was then 2 p. m. on Monday, a bright autumn day. The water in the lake was clear as crystal, so occasion. water in the lake was clear as crystal, so water in the lake was clear as crystal, so clear that the passengers were interested by the movements of hundreds of very large fish, which could be seen darting arge fish, which could be seen darting from the weeds at the bottom of the

Dinner was, however, shortly an-

nounced, and the opportunity proved a favorable one to become more intimately Vancouver Island Produce Society Elect wheeler Aberdeen and her officers. On the up trip Captain A. E. Linequet was in command, and on the return voyage duce Society, Ltd., which has been incorporated under the Farmers' Institute
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Act, 1897. The object of this society is
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the marketing of all kinds of fruit and
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farm produce for the members of the
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society, to secure better transportation was also ubiquitous as far as the comfort of countless cattle destroyed in transit 225 and to purchase supplies used in the production and marketing of fruit and other products of the farm.

50 The project has already met with satisfactory encouragement among the farmgood stead during the present high elect officers for the year, the result beelect officers for the year, the result being: President, Munroe Miller; vicepresident, Major Mutter, Somenos;
directors, G. H. Hadwen, Duncan; G.
T. Corfield, Corfield; Watson Clark,
Oaklands; W. C. Grant, Gordon Head;
Without making unhappy comparisons pbell, Mount Tolmie; J. it is sufficient to say that the accom-Sluggett P. O.; D. Stevens, modations, particularly the eating and 50@75 Lake; Captain E. Barkley, R. N., sleeping accommodation, are constantly by second the constantly by the constantly state of the constant state of the constantly state o rrer, Alex. Campbell, Victoria.

The business of the new company will ny autumn day from the steamer's deck society can be made to the secretary or fringed with trees, bush and grove, the any of the officers. and gold, red and brown, a distant view and cut up the escorts. This softening the various colors into a morning the tribesmen embarrassed beautiful harmony. Then fancy the beautiful harmony. Then fancy the beautiful harmony the tribesmen embarrassed to attack the British camp near Khangabur by a settling down in the Yukon. Then again the climate is such that English In the Leech river district work is going on on the Violet and the shaft, beautiful harmony. Then fancy the now down twenty feet, is said to show a rugged rocks worn smooth and toned to strong lead. The owners of the Coun-tess claim, three hundred yards north of dark green pine trees sufficiently

claims on the same lead may shortly be until the setting sun threw calcium worked. light effects on the green and gold foliage at the foot of the sand hills, and the pas-

> At Kelowna more freight was taken on and now the deck hands had to climb over the packages in the afterpart of the boat. Penticton was reached about 8.30 n.m., where a blockade of freight is on view every day, Sunday included, from surrise to sunset. The steamer was loaded to her fullest capacity, the whars

Douglas; and the Colonist correspondent. The hotel and annex were full and the proprietors sat up all night to accommodate guests. Next morning the above mentioned party started for Fairview in Harry Jones' four-horse stage.

Sir Charles Tupper's Company Will Sir Charles Tupper's Company Will

Reach Out for Klondyke Trade.

The Operations of the Company Will Be Large and Various.

corners of a twisting, winding precipit-ous path—then through miles of sand practically unknown, he had come out with the intention of making a trip of miles of sand on the intention of making a trip of inspection, and will, in February, make a start upon a journey to Dawson City by way of the Stickeen river. The observed on the start upon a start upon a journey to Dawson City by way of the Stickeen river. The observed of the start upon a journey to Dawson City by way of the Stickeen river. flats, the wheels sinking up to the axles in the dry, parched earth washed from the lakes for thousands of years—with in its choky embrace.

Then you come in view of the coal fields of W. A. Dier. The seam is three feet wide, and three immense piles of the most suitable points. Mining, the stage read. jects of the company, which is capital coal could be seen from the stage road.
The mines are being worked by hand and the coal sold at \$12:a ton readily at althurs. although included in the plans, will be secondary consideration.

clouds of dust completely enveloping you

is how to bring in freight. It takes two days and a half for a four-horse team to haul a ton and a half over the sand hills from Penticton. If the steamer Green-

wood is a success, she will save a day and

Semphagha Pass.

hours. Nearly thirty non-commissioned

Yukon, The goods, which will be ship ped to the Pacific Coast, at once, include ten gallons of lime juice.

BETTER THAN THE KLONDYKE.

and the coal sold at \$12 a ton readily at Fairview and Pentieton. Again you are driving through a pretty park of alder trees, the yellow leaves falling in our path. Then you come in view of a bottomless pool called the "Sink Hole," a line of boats may possibly be put on to \$500 feet across, dark as a pocket and the possibly a central depot, will be established. From this point, should the transportation facilities provided prove inadequate, bottomless pool called the "Sink Hole," a line of boats may possibly be put on to \$500 feet across, dark as a pocket and 500 feet across, dark as a pocket and fenced around. The pool is guarded by quicksand, the graveyard of hundreds of head of roaming cattle.

Then unexpectedly the weary horses

Creek, the company will be equal to the Then the proceeding it is a state of the company of the process and rattle down a emergency and stand ready to provide

the needful facilities.

Then, trading posts will be established and stage swaying wildly, and Fairview is before the exhausted traveller—and no fairer view can traveller—and Tarthe view can the results of the plans under content of the plans under be possibly imagined. In the valley there are hundreds of acres flat as a modation on Teslin lake and the Hootathere are hundreds of acres flat as a modation on the table on slight elevations, and all around lingua river, should the latter be proved to be navigable.

Mr. Ashworth, however, was very embedding assurances that competi-

are the hills filled with precious mindered the hills filled with precious mindered to be navigable.

Mr. Ashworth, however, was very employed the phatic in his assurances that competition with the C.P.R. entered in no way be company's programme, and his company's programme, a should the transportation afforded by the C.P.R. be equal to the demand, his company will not attempt to occupy the field in antagonism to them.

But until he has made further investi-

a quarter in the haul by steaming to Okanagan Falls and having the freight gations into the needs and the possi-bilities of the trade in which his company are desirous of engaging, Mr. Ashworth has but little to say and until he visits the country and ascertains from personal observation the conditions which exist, he is naturally averse to

saying what will be done.

A native of the province of Quebec,
Mr. Ashworth has spent more years out make the Falls before high water and thus relieve the blockade of freight at of Canada than in it, and after twenty-Penticton. A railway to Penticton is needed very badly indeed, and a telegraph line almost as badly. All the old the country, he is fain to confess that graph line almost as badly. All the old timers interviewed on the question looked knowing as they confidently remarked: "We will have a railway next summer and the C.P.R. will build it."

But what about the Boundary country, fabulously rich in minerals, and the scene of action of thousands of enterprising people? Is the freight for many years to come to be tediously and by exasperatingly slow steps hauled over the sand hills of Okanagan, where the bones of country, and as he ever was of the vast possibilities of the country, he is fain to confess that tanguine as he ever was of the vast possibilities of the country, he is fain to confess that the progress made exceeds his expectations. In Montreal, every inch of which was familiar to him then, he found himself entirely at sea; and of the West, a trackless wilderness as it was considered at the time he left the "colony," he has nothing but terms of amazement to express his opinion.

As one who is in touch with financial circles in the heart of the empire. Mr. was familiar to him then, he found himself entirely at sea; and of the West, a trackless wilderness as it was considered at the time he left the "colony," he has nothing but terms of amazement to express his opinion.

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Deficiency of the 25th inst., by Rev. Archedeson Scriven, Janes S. Byrn to Mary Colins.

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circles in the heart of the empire. Mr. Ashworth's opinion of the estimation in which British Oolumbia is held as a lie buried, and many a wrecked stage field for investment is valuable. He and freight wagon bears testimony far says that the absurdly exaggerated valuand freight wagon bears testimony lar down the hill side—ere it be too hidden from view by the shifting sand—of the perils of the overland route?

says that the absurdly example at a says that the absurdly example at a single that the absurdly example at a single that the absurdly example at a says that the absurdly example at a single that the absurdly example at a singl ended to injure the mining interests of TWENTY THOUSAND TRIBESMEN. the province. The Kootenay country which more has been heard in England The Host Confronting the British Forces at than any other portion of the province has been injured very much by procedure of this nature, and according to Mr

SIMLA, Oct. 26.—It is estimated that Ashworth it will require considerable the tribesmen have massed 20,000 men care in the future in this regard to efface at Semphagha pass, where they are at Semphagha pass, where they are busy making rifle pits in the investors. Another subject upon which Mr. Ash sangers and strengthening their defences. It is generally believed, however, that it will be possible to turn the position by either flank and though hard fighting is possibly in store it is hoped that the pass will be carried without great effort.

Meanwhile it is had news that the Cane during the Johannesburg excite-

out great effort.

Meanwhile it is bad news that the tribesmen have begun to operate upon the British lines of communication. The conditions of climate and accessibility fear is that finding this the most suc- are very different there to those existing cessful means of delaying the British in the Yukon. Those who went to the advance they will detach still larger Cape were prepared to settle down there advance they will detach act the British convoys permanently in business, or in agricul-stant view and cut up the escorts. This tural pursuits if mining proved a failure, again the climate is such that English people, who are very easily scared with the idea of thirty-five degrees below zero, will hesitate before making an attempt to go into officers and men were slightly wounded. the idea of thirty-five degrees below zero, will hesitate before making an attempt to go into the country, in addition to which the indent occurred on the Shinwari side of accessibility of that region must be taken without any religious or moral scruple the Samana range. A party of Ghurkas sent out under Lieut. Millard had crept

close up to a large body of the enemy. company in which he is interested will Just at this moment, through some mistake, magnesium star shells were fired during the next few years, and although Just at this moment, through were fixed take, magnesium star shells were fixed from the British camp and revealed the whole situation, enabling the enemy to escape unhurt.

Medicines for Dawson.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Kerry & Watson, wholesale druggists, have received an order for medicines from Dawson City, by Wilson. The goods, which will be ship
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Muring the next few years, and although the was proposed to sell to either side or to anyone who had the money and who would be able and willing to subscribe a few millions of dollars for "personal consideration," the right to construct an inter-oceanic canal across Nicaragua. "Let the governments of Great Britain and South Wales being the most interested in the discoveries which have been made in the Yukop.

Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system, the country poet, "and do you still court the Muse?" "Well. m'um," replied the country blushing, "it's—it's Mary Hodge years new mixture that is recommended to lies' new."



HEAD

a dose. They are strictly vegetable and on of gripe or purge, but by their gentle action phase all who use them. In vials at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

13th September, 1897.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we will make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described tract sion to purchase the following described tract
of land: —Commencing at a stake at the head of
Portland Inlet on the left hand bank proper
near Lion point and marked W. E. C.'s. N. W.
corner; thence East forty chains; thence South
forty chains; theace West to the bask of the Inlet; thence following the shore line to the point
of commencement and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

Port Simpson, Sept. 10th, 1897.

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A. C. MURRAY.

Houghton—At Newton Abbot, Devon, England on August 29th, the wife of J. E. Houghton, of a daughter. HIBBEN-On Friday, 22nd, the wife of T. N. Hibben of a son. JENKINS-On the 26th inst., the wife of Wm. Jenkins, of twin daughters.

OBBS—On the 26th inst., at Woolston cottage, Cadboro Bay, near Victoria, B.C., the wife of Mr. E. Hobbs, of a son. A. Macaulay of a son. MARRIED

BYRN-COLLINS-On the 25th inst., by Rev. Arch

land.
DITCHBURN-BLACKETT—At 48 Birdcage Walk,
Victoria, on the 27th inst, by the Rev. G. F.
Swinnerton, William Ernest Ditchburn to
Miss Lilian Stainsby Blackett, daughter of
Outhbert Blackett, Esq. RAY-MACLAUGHLIN-On the worning of the 25th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, by the

Reverend Canon Beanlands, Harry Paul Gray, M.E., et San Francisco to dilda Mac-Laughlin, B. A., only daughter of J. H. MacLaughlin, Assistant Receiver General, Victoria.

Larsen—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 26th instant, George Larsen, a native of Copen-(hagen, Denmark; aged 29 years and four months.) NICARAGUA FOR SALE.

Canal Rights Offered to Whichever Nation

Will Bribe Best-Citizens Robbed by Government. LEON, Nicaragua, Oct. 26.-Several hundred prominent citizens are now in prison by order of President Zelaya or oths for the his officers. Each of these prisoners has been heavily fined, or a demand has been made upon him to pay a large

Zelaya's More than 100 of these citizens are imprisoned in the penitentiary. The charges against them are, not being in sympathy with Zelaya's government, having sided with the revolution ists against his government in some way

into consideration as a deterrent."

But Mr. Ashworth is satisfied that the cating the accused. But Mr. Ashworth is satisfied that the company in which he is interested will find a profitable field for their operations during the next few years, and although he says, the information possessed by

stance of the Nicaraguan congress.

Stout people are in great danger of having the heart muscles gradually weakened by infiltration of fat. This can be preve by the use of Milburn's Heart and N Pills. Mr. James Kelly, Hamilton, (says: "I have been sick and feeble for years with a weak fluttering heart."

THE CASH CLOTHI

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nard, on behalf of decision of Mr. ing the action Ruckle Bros. THE fight for th nese maiden Tu for, on behalf of low, notice has

Mr. Justice Drak Refuge Home to On November services to be he Methodist church come home for evening. In the vest Home will

will be suitably On view in the samples of potat Finerty, at Spring Bay. There are t Late Rose, Flour I priate, St. Patric specimens of the when boiled or ba variety weighed four pounds.

ALTHOUGH Sin to the province nature it was no the veteran lead party would be a without giving he public generally a ing from him an of the questions nouncement that sented to address the Victoria thea large attendance a certainty. The 8 o'clock, and the reserved for ladie

On Saturday Lodge of I.O. lowe'en concert many of the B Mrs. G. 1 G. F. Watson Gideon Hicks, Pandora avenue P. C. L. Harris, cent addition vocalists in Vi Irish baritone, popular Scottish tionary part has Cameron, Mr. L veterans in this represent the ins ing of Scottish always very acc this galaxy of ments and like t of the occasion

DROWNED Little Georgie Purs

While playing foot of Bridge the three-year the noon hour amusing himsel up on the shore wards the mother out from her hou look for him. child's uncle. M ing ashore a le ately jumped in it to land. Attr the distracted m ittle one was re Mr. Williams, v in the efforts and Dr. Frank I was of no avail, lent that the taken from the an inquest will

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