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A GOOD BEGINNING.

The Aldermanic Board Commence the Week with a Special Monday Morning Session.

Petitions Against Street Extension Those Dangerous Buildings -Fire Protection in Demand.

commenced their week's work with an early morning session in committee room No. 1, at 10 o'clock yesterday, a report for employment on city works, the city enfrom the building inspector, Mr. W. W. gineer being notified accordingly. No. 1, at 10 o'clock yesterday, a report Northcott, being the first item of business to receive attention.

This document set forth that three wooden buildings at the foot of Johnson street, owned by Mr. G. Bossi and Mrs. Janes, had become so decayed as to be a dangerous nuisance, and having deteriorated in value fully 50 per cent., were brought within the operation of clause 30 of the

Building by-law, No. 144.

This section was read by the Mayor in explanation of the report, and it was also explanation of the report, and it was also mentioned that having given ten days' and instructions were given him to prepare notice to the owners, the council could order the removal or destruction of the buildings.

well was named as the association's solicitor, and thought that the change was due to the work of the churches and temperance organizations.

J. P. Planta, S.M., was next examined.

McKillican, who had also visited the talling chief are the grand stand, judges' stand and served no particular change in the drinking structures, and endorsed Ald. Lovell's remarks as to their condition. The motion stated "that the opinion of the Council is Simon Leiser's buildings and the harbor. being decayed and long out of repair, have deteriorated in value more than 50 per cent.

The causes which led to the downfall of the premises in debate were fully discussed, and anecdotes of earlier days, when a fortune was made in liquor smuggled through a trap door in one of them, were related by tune was made in liquor smuggled through a trap door in one of them, were related by neer members of the Board, the resolution passing unopposed.

for a refund of license, and were informed that the Finance committee to whom the matter had been referred, had not yet re-

Messrs. Eberts & Taylor asked for a check to satisfy the costs of the appeal taken by Mr. F. W. Heath against a police taken by Mr. r. w. Heath against a police court conviction, the latter having been set aside. The letter went to the Finance committee. The City Barristers also wrote that they had received notification from Messrs.

The drainage of the grounds, now in protection to the satisfaction of an expert engineer before December 1 of live in the country; but the restrictions upon their settlement in it and upon their se mittee. The City Barristers also wrote that this year, and the buildings will be ready they had received notification from Messrs. Bodwell & Irving that an action had been should be a straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful be ready when they are now at liberty to repeople it and take possession of it. The number of Jews who have returned to Palestine during the straightful be ready when they have been removed, and the buildings will be ready when they have been removed, and the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Du pel the abatement of the sewerage nuisance complained of by him. The city solicitors

tion giving it an outlet in the experimentalist s cellar, which was rapidly filling.

ALD. STYLES and BAKER advised that a special meeting during the coming week men be employed at once to finish the work, which now required but about \$150 to com

THE MAYOR regretted that this was at present impossible, and the communication was informally tabled.

Mr. Sidney C. D. Roper, of Ottawa,

Captain George Rudlin, by letter, reminded the city of the agreement made by a former council to purchase forty feet of his land for \$2,000, to provide for Johnson givest extension. The deeds were ready if he city still wished to buy; if not he hoped

they would attend to the drainage, as the ences were being ruined.

THE MAYOR—The money has been set side for the purchase and is now on special

ALD. STYLES-I am in favor of running Johnson street through, but more than Captain Rudlin's land is required to do it ALD. HUMBER inquired if the Local Improvement Act did not apply to the case under discussion.

ALD. BAKER suggested that it was not

Improvement law fully covering the case, and the communication "stood over," it being understood that the drain referred to

objection taken will prevent the carrying out of the work proposed.

A second petition, somewhat similar in character, was received from a majority of Sheriff Drake, the first witness, said he ment. those interested in property along the pro-posed extension of Birdcage Walk. The signers expressed their willingness to pay one-half the cost of the contemplated im-

least half of the expense involved.

The petition, together with a resolution accompanying it, was referred to the City

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Advertisements unaccompanied by specific need of a thorough overhauling. A recent structions inserted till ordered out. fact that there is not a hydrant on that popu-lar residential thoroughfare, although orders were given for the placing of one there some

hydrants having been purchased, they could not be put down.

ALD. BAKER concurred, and

ALD. HUNTER was of the opinion that some sort of fire protection in Victoria West was a more immediate necessity than addiional hydrants in the city. The peorle at sell's station," with only the bucket rigade to depend on, were in terror of fire

The fire report was filed. The Victoria football club wrote asking for The Victoria lootball club wrote asking for police attendance at the Victoria-Westminster game, that is now past and gone. Their letter had been mislaid, but the pelice were on hand just the same. The James Bay Junior football club, through their secre-tary, Mr. A. C. Anderson, requested field privileges at the Hill, which were granted, with the provise that they are not to be considered exclusive.

A number of claims, re small pox, were

and the eferred to "Board of Health." ouncil adjourned about noon, after deciding to hold the regular weekly meeting this evening instead of to morrow, in order not to conflict with the Y. M. C. A. concert at The Victoria.

ALD. HUNTER has the first notice of the The mayor and aldermen of the city week on the bulletin board. It will be pre-commenced their week's work with an other things being equal, married men with families, will in future have the preference

THOROUGHLY MODERN.

The Prospects of the New Victoria Turf Club Are Very Encouraging.

At a meeting of the newly formed Victoria Turf club, yesterday, Mr. E. V. Bodwell was named as the association's solicitor,

may go at any minute?

The Mayor replied that he could not be expected to answer such a question, and that all the council could do was to act by the Home Building association. The Mayor replied that he powers allowed them by statute.

Lately there had been about six cases of the Sunday closing act. He believed in closing bur-rooms entirely on the ship been carefully navigated she would not be group of pretty residences erected last year by the Home Building association. The said that the hotel within the powers allowed them by statute.

Lately there had been about six cases of ten degrees westerly deviation, had the ship been carefully navigated she would not in our opinion, have stranded. When in doubt, the deep sea lead should be the source of the most pronounced character.

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They ask anyone to visit them, I was going to say anything, at the cost even of this expression being doubt, the deep sea lead should be the going to say anything.

Sabbath, both in the interest of the public and of the vendors. He said that the hotel within the property residences erected last year anything at the cost even of this expression being doubt, the deep sea lead should be the going to say anything. The Mayor replied that he could not be expected to answer such a question, and that all the council could do was to act within the powers allowed them by statute.

Ald. Lovell had a resolution ready to meet the case. It was seconded by Ald.

McKillian who had also visited the talling of the vendors. He said that the hotel doubt had for the ease and the color of the water. He said that the hotel doubt, the deep sea lead should be the doubt, the

stables.

fortable. There will also be the necessary

repair shop and sheds for sulkies.

An outside fence nine feet hi Several communications from legal firms were next dealt with. Messrs. Yates, Jay & Russell wrote respecting the claim of Messrs. Cameron, Currie & Co. of Montreal white-washed. The nine acres of land in the oval will be properly graded, harrowed the oval will be properly graded, harrowed and seeded to ensure a strong sod for next year, making a first-class field for lacrosse, cricket and polo. The ground would require only the additional work of frequent rolling to constitute it one of the best for

in regard to the spring races, which will be made a feature of the Queen's birthday celebration. They will receive attention at

About three carloads of heavy machinery for the new Canada Paint Works arrived over from New Westminster last evening. There is about as much more yet to come, was informally tabled.

Mr. Sidney C. D. Roper, of Ottawa, wrote asking for civic statistics for incorporation in the Canada Year Book, and the Council ordered that the required facts and figures be sent.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION,

roceedings at Nanaimo Yesterday The Public Order and Good Behaviour Commended.

Inchriate Asylums Referred to Applicable to Specially Hard Cases.

City Assessor, it being understood that the watched the proceedings for the Dominion ing of the twentieth century. The shutting on taken will prevent the carrying Alliance, and Mr. L. H. Pribbs took notes out from this country of the Jewish as well

provement, but thought that as the comple- haviour the district of Nanaimo compared tion of Government street was of importance favorably with any town in the Do-More than one fortnight and not more than to the whole city, the city should bear at minion. He was not in tayor of prehibition Assessor.

Chief Deasy, of the Fire department, reported the addition of a new alarm box to the service; also that the alarms were in need of a thorough overhanding. did not believe in limiting the number of

licenses, but in making all applicants comply with the regulations. He knew of no places in the town where intoxicants only time ago.

ALD. BRAGG thought it strange that, the but little in the district. Most of the

closing act had decreased a good amount of drinking. He supported Mr. Haslam's objection to the act regarding the closing of saloons. He said there was a prohibitionist feeling. He thought that prohibition could be enforced as well as any other law. He believed that the ether law. He believed that the people of the community were so law abiding that they could fall in with the law. There might, it was true, be some smuggling. He favored the prohibition of the manufacture and import of intoxicating liquors entirely, and believed in the commerciation of heavers and lieved in the compensation of brewers and distillers for the loss to their machinery. He was of opinion that drinking had decreased during the time he had lived here

the memorandum furnished by Mr. Brown.

ALD. HUMBER—And who in the ten days is responsible for any damage that may be half mile track, with athletic, lacr see and done by the collapse of the buildings; they polo grounds, ample level land for which is tables.

The former will be of modern design, the there was more drinking done in private be opinion of the Council is wooden buildings on the Johnson street, between buildings and the harbor, and long out of repair, have a value more than 50 per cent.

The judges' stand is to be a three-decker, the first "ground floor," accessible from the long out of repair, have a value more than 50 per cent.

ISRAEL RETURNING.

The Jews Taking Possession of Palestine Likely to be a Million Jews There in About Ten Years.

The New York Sun says: Interest now over 100,000 Jews in the Holy Land. The Jewish population there at present is larger than it has been at any other times is now anohored in Esquimalt harbor with since the end of the first century of the Christian era. Nearly four-fifths of them have gone thither from other countries have to be kept idle for a few days while a within the past few years, and they have been going thither this year more steadily than ever before. In former times only a complained of by him. The city solicitors sought instructions.

ALD. HUNTER explained that the sewer was not giving Major Dupont eny trouble at present, a neighbor having ventured the experiment of connecting with it. The result was not as anticipated, the course of the sewage being diverted, and the connecting right is a sewage being diverted.

Membership tickets are to be issued at dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine duri

There is about as much more yet to come, among which are some very heavy pieces.
The consignment which has arrived is composed of one big and two smaller boilers, large fly wheels, crank shafts, tanks, etc., all of which are heavy and hard to handle.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 19.—At four o'clock this afternoon the strike at the Carnegie mills was declared off by three lodges of the Amalgamated Aassociation after being ing in secret session all day.

graphs and electric lights have been introduced; several factories have b

crops; so are the raisers of olives and other fruits. The soil in that region is well ADAPTED TO THE GROWTH OF COTTON.

A number of important public works have been undertaken in various parts of the country between the river Jordan and the Mediterranean: and we hear of yet other projects in which the Hebrew capitalists of England and France are prepared to invest all the money that may be needed. It will undoubtedly take a long time to respect the undoubtedly take a long time to regenerate Palestine; but we infer from the news re ceived from Jerusalem that the work of regeneration has been begun. It must take will be locked after.

A petition from the numerous heirs of the late Roderick Finlayson was received in opposition to the proposed opening up of Queen's avenue under the Local Improvement act. The communication went to the City Assessment of the local Improvement act. The communication went to the control of the local Improvement act. The communication went to the local Improvement act. The local Improv as other European immigrants has already had an influence upon the Palestine move

THE OTHER SIDE

Of the Bankburn Case as Put by an American Official-The Lost Ericsson.

Capt. O'Brien Held Responsible for the Wreck of the Wetmore-To Survey the Planter.

Regarding the case of the British shir Bankburn, which was libelled at Port Townsend while clearing lumber from Port Blakeley for Melbourne, Vice-Consul

but little in the district. Most of the crime had been in contact with petty drunks and supplying intoxicants to Indians. He considered the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to Indians a wise one.

Ex. Mayor Andrew Haslam was next examined. He had found the community a most orderly one and, considering the wages to paid, the different nationalities represented and the number of seamen in the city, exceptionally good order prevailed. He had no reason to believe there were any unlicensed sales of liquor. He believed the Sunday closing act was well kept. He thought it advisable to limit the number of licensas. The license fee in Nanaimo was \$300, and was higher than that of most other cities. If prohibition was carried out other cities. If prohibition was carried out he would be in favor of it, but feared it could not be effectually worked. He did not think there was a strong feeling in favor of prohibition. There was Sunday closing of prohibition. There was Sunday closing of prohibition. There was Sunday closing among the citizens. He believed the habit of strong drink had decreased in the Province since he first came here. He considered that the fewer licensed houses there were in the city the less drinking there was.

S. Gough, city clerk, had occupied the position of clerk for 12 years. There were characteristic and proceeded to Port Blakeley to 21 licensed houses in the city and one wholes house. There have been no cases in the ceddings were begun, but the libel was not asset house.

HIS LICENSE REVOKED. The Seattle board of local inspectors has rendered a decision holding Capt. John A. O'Brien guilty of negligence in stranding the whaleback Charles E. Wetmore on the night of September 8, off Coos Bay, and has revoked his license. Following is the text of the board's decision: "It is apparent that Capt. O'Brien's observations were not correct: neither was his nosition by dead take no excuse or refusal, looks more than correct; neither was his position by dead reckoning correct. It is evident that if the would have noticed the change in the water and the character of the swell in time to have changed the ship's course and taken her out of danger. We think there is no reasonable excuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even that there is no reasonable excuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even that there is no reasonable excuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even that there is no reasonable accuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even the steamer and the character of the swell in time to argues, a deplorable state to beg them, on their honor, to catch the 9.45 on Saturday morning.

My country friends I fear are in this coast in fair weather, even the state of the same and taken their honor, to catch the 9.45 on Saturday morning. was a strong easterly current, and eight or ten degrees westerly deviation, had the ship been carefully navigated she would no due to negligence on the part of Capt. John A. O'Brien, as cited above. For said negli-gence in the management of his vessel, we

have this day revoked his license. THE PLANTER'S PREDICAMENT. The deck lead of the barkentine Planter Ine judges stand is to be a three decker, and become a dangerous nuisance, which should be forthwith removed; and that the Building Inspector be requested to notify the owners of the property in question accordingly."

Ine judges stand is to be a three decker, as magistrate, were principally due to into the first "ground floor," accessible from the track, being the weighing room; above will be accommodation tor the press, and in the flat nearest the sky, the judges the idea of sending constant drunkards to Telephone and telegraph wires will an inebriate home which should be attached that as soon as the deck load is removed and the hold pumped out some estimate can be conveniently and quickly given to the and the hold pumped out some estimate can be made as to the extent of the damage done. As soon as this is ascertained the captain will decide whether or not he will complete his work here or float over to the other side. It will, however, be several days before this information can be ascer

THE FLAGSHIP AFLOAT.

H.M.S. Warspite was let out of the dry dock yesterday morning about 10:30, and is now anchored in Esquimalt harbor with are replaced. The indications are that the dock will have a busy winter,

CONGO CANNIBALISM.

Europeans Put to Death by Martyrdom-Limbs Eaten in the Presence of Their Owners.

ism there is of every day occurrence. The letter says in part: "A Frenchman, Mr. The number of synagogues, schools of learning, hospitals and other public institutions is constantly increasing; the water tions is constantly increasing; the water supply has been improved; new streets have been opened beyond the walls; telegraphs and electric lights have been introduced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition and the chief of the expedition and the chief of the chief of the expedition and the chief of the ch forced to look at his arm taken off, which was then reasted and eaten in his presence.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR.

The Hospitality of Country Friends-Has it a Disinterested Motive?

Bores-There is no Escaping them There-The Life that Developes Ennui.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

NEW YORK, Nov., 1892.—I have some friends in the country who are very hospitable. It seems ungrateful to hint that date one with invitations have any unhardly make an unembarrassed entry now on exhibition in the Colonist block. worthy motive for hospitality; that it is into the breakfast room after hearing A great deal has been said, and is being prompted by any feeling but that of pure good nature. But if you have ever lived in a very small house, in the middle of a "No doubt the country couple have good ly disappearing."

A great deal has been said, and is being said, as to the "lottery" of mining in this you ask him again?"

No doubt the country couple have good ly disappearing. There is immense mineral



Here is a plain Redfern gown which shows how the shot velvet is utilized. The gown is made of mouse colored rep cloth, with orna-mental yoke of shot green and tan. A heading of fine jet trimming is used with the velve.

sale house. There have been no cases in the city where licenses had been lost during his term of office. He found that the Sunday loaded, with a full crew, and ready to clear say that decreased a good sevent of the pour terms of the country friends the sunday loaded, with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with the full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality of country friends with a full crew, and ready to clear say that the hospitality o is not quite the pure and unadulterated article.

> ressing invitations rush at any mere acquaintance and beg him to come and spend a few days with them, or at any rate from Saturday till Monday, looks suspicious. The way in which they will and general farming will predominate, and suspicious. The way in which they will when the products of the soil will be grown where the products of the soil will be grown at lawys with a full load—the product of the point the religious po rate from Saturday till Monday, looks and general farming will predominate, and suspicious. The way in which they will where the products of the soil will be grown

take no excuse or refusal, looks more than suspicious, it looks bad. When you know absolutely nothing of a man or woman but what a passing introduction, a visiting card, and a little

right. Therefore we find that the stranding it is reached it is not a point after all, of the steamship Charles E. Wetmore we and the risible muscles refuse to perform the task imposed upon them. Bores who get up early and go for long

walks, or bathe virtuously in the bay be-



after. Who begin to dress at 5 a. m. and creak about the house talking in stage and resources. whispers, tumbling over things in the dim light, and banging doors. Bores who devote themselves to amuselders, instead of taking them to some retired spot, where their childish voices cannot be heard, and their existence can

develop an ingenuous, frank, fearless kind of conversation at table.

Married bores, who advise the unmarried visitor to marry, and delight in tell-

be forgotten. This species of bore reads aloud to them and encourages them to

ing anecdotes which are peculiarly suited married people-and peculiarly ununmarried.

uited to the Unmarried bores, who look suspiciously on any other visitor of the opposite sex to their own, thinking that they have

oeen asked with an object.

There is no escaping the bore in the small country house. There is no prismall country house. There is no privacy. The dun at the kitchen door, inexorable and irascible, expressing a loud opinion about people who keep tradesmen waiting for their money, can be heard by the guest reading on the piazza, without effort, though the children are playing the piano at the same time.

friends who live in the country and inunthe greatest amount of savoir faire can latest samples brought down by him and

very big lot, with one person, whom you have not just recently fallen in love with, in fact with someone that you know with blamed. No doubt the same face every day at dinner, and no other face, is a trial that is almost insupportable, aven with nalms and orchids and roses to No doubt the country couple have good ly disappearing. There is immense mineral is a trial that is almost insupportable, even with palms and orchids and roses to obscure the view of it. But having assumed the yoke of misery, is it fair to inflict a portion of the yoke on one's friend, even from Saturday till Monday.

the fact could be established, there would be no lack of capital to develop it. Such people ask, "What of all this bonded property of which we hear? Why not do some development work and not always be prospecting?"

The answer is that the bonding of property is a bona fide transaction, and that

speaking late autumn ones, show a tendency to limit themselves to elaboration while English capital will not be invest dency to limit themselves to elaboration until everything is demonstrated to the matter of revers and sleeves. When I say revers I include those gathered affairs which sometimes run from shoulder to belt, and rather hide the lines of the figure. They have increased in size lately and have grown into those wings which are now making the capes a necessity. The costs of the moment have necessity. The coats of the moment have moderately sloping shoulders and are very exuberant in the outward tendency of the sleeves. The sealskin coats share this peculiarity, and any woman who this peculiarity, and any woman who likes to be spiteful can easily trace a friend's coat of last season by her sleeves. The Russian blouse is a popular shape for sealskins, and is not so clumsy as one would think. A large quantity of fur will be worn on the coats, canes and will be worn on the coats, capes and gowns this winter, and the poke bonnets the winter contract when complete will

THE BERKLEY VALLEY.

Plenty of Grazing and Agricultural Land Which is Ready for Settlers.

Completes the Summer's Work in the North.

That great north land, of which so little market of the upper country.

Those who were interested last year in parties which went up the Skeena and looked over the rich valleys, will be still with from 150 to 500 ounces, as soon as their more interested this year in the reports which will be forthcoming of the work done during the summer season. The chief party ore to the smelter, whereas, with the Nel out on this work was that in charge of Mr.

A. L. Poudrier, of the Lands and Works department. He left here in M-y last with other mines in the world. ome nine men, to work for six months or more, so long as weather would permit, in \$6,000 to make a trail to their mines, and more satisfactory than even the most sanguine had hoped for.

yesterday morning, and has not made his report to the Chief Commissioner, so that, in the meantime, it is impossible to get full | that British Columbians do not take a more fore breakfast, and brag about it all day particulars of the survey. It is learned, however, that the summer's work was confined to the valley above mentioned. It is a rich, fertile plain, well wooded and well sheltered, offering every inducement to set. tlers who are desirous of going in for cattle raising and mixed farming. There is room improvised church a screen of blankets for a large colony. One hundred to two hundred families would be able to get good nomesteads, and would find the advantages Among the samples brought down by Mr. Carpenter is a chip off the famous 122-ton boulder of galena below the Slocan Star, which it is contemplated to send—that is, the plow and the harrow to transfer of the location to be very much in their ber is said to be heavy enough for only the plow and the harrow to transform

The chief drawback up to the present time has been the lack of communication facilities. The Skeena, up to the mouth of the valley, has been scarcely navigable at ow water: but with the aid of the Domin low water; but with the aid of the Louisian Government a channel is being dredged so that there will be sufficient water communication, which means cheap transport rived this morning, consisting of two secand freight rates both going in and coming tions of 11 coaches and sleepers each. The out. Part of the summer's work was the Green River is reported to be a roaring tor opening up of 30 miles of a trail, so that the best of the land is accessible for purposes of immigration, and those who go in can make been visited with such a storm as that the best of the land is accessible for purposes of immigration, and those who go in can make

settlers. There will be no question about finding an easy market within reasonable distance for all produce and products, for the coast demand of itself will be sufficient to take all that can be grown by a good many settlers, while, should it be necessary to reach out further, the cities on the Mainland and Island are easily accessible. The prospects for this section of the land and Island are easily accessible. The prospects for this section of the lars are not obtainable. The Puyallan

A Crop of Silk.

Coal Miners in Different Lands. One million and a half men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these England has 535,000; United States, 300,000; Germany, 285,000; Belgium, 100,000; Russia, 44,000. The world's miners of metal number 4,000,000.

WONDERFUL SLOCAN.

Mining Not a Lottery-It is Bona Fide Business-Development Work.

What Some of the Mines are Doing-Exhibition of Splendid Samples.

Mr. E. C. Carpenter has returned from the inland country, and anybody who has the slightest doubt in his mind as to the immense wealth of the mineral resources of British Columbia has but to look over the

perty is a bona fide transaction, and that while English capital will not be invested almost dead certainty, the Yankees are dis posed to gamble a bit, and invariably reap the biggest share of the initial profits. Of

which are supposed to be modelled on the Empire style will have beaver brims.

LE BARON DE BREMONT. turn of from two to five ounces per to The Slocan Star have stopped work for the winter, but before doing so they were down to a depth of 100 feet. The fact of a com

pany such as this going down to such a

depth with satisfactory results gave an im

petus to all other owners and prospectors. They are now in four feet concentrating ore. White Bros. have every reason to be wel pleased with their speculation.

The Freddy Lee, owned chiefly by Jim Wardner, of Fairhaven, is also do The firm have, at present, a pack train of not less than one hundred mules, each car rying 250 pounds, plying twice a week between the mines and Kaslo. From this point the Northern Pacific handle the freigh in abundance to supply the ever-increasing the home trip. The ore from this mine market of the upper country. Those who were interested last year in the reports of the Government exploring d'Alene mices are more than satisfied with 50 ounces to the ton, it will be seen what an immense furtune there is in the Kaslo mi

Messrs. Wardner have spent no less than

of the very many other operators are clearing the In Kaslo City there is at present a population of 700 or 800, and buildings are being run up rapidly, and tenanted as soon as they

Mr. Carpenter says that there is now more work going on in the Kaslo country that Mr. Poudrier returned on the Danube, can be recorded in the past history of Brit ish Columbia But the Vankees are the men who are pushing it, and he is surprise

> camping life among miners to relate. He tells one of a parson who came into camp separated the gin palace from the sleeping compartment, and in the latter the service was held.

> > RAVAGES OF FLOODS.

Farmers Driven From Their Homes-Western Washington Never Before Visited by Such a Storm.

TACOMA, Nov. 22 .- The first overland So soon as the official report, with the accompanying plans of the survey, are prepared, it is expected there will be an influx of settlers. There will be no question about almost the central portion of British Col-

country are encouraging, and need no other "bolstering" than to have the whole truth told about the district, its climate, its soil and resources.

lars are not obtainable. Ine Ruyanap river, which empties into the Sound at this place, has spread over the Lower Puyallup valley until the country has the appearance of a vast lake or continuation of Puget Sound. This valley, however, extends from five to ten miles, and the waters cannot do great harm to farms having An acre grows 500 mulberry trees; each tree has twenty pounds of leaves; from twenty pounds of leaves one pound of co-coms is produced.

cannot do great harm to larms not be plenty of room, its force being spent and the overflow shallow. The Portland transproduced all right this evening and reported the track all clear. The Gray's harbor the track all clear. branch has several heavy washouts and a few small bridges are gone. The rainfall since Thursday was seven inches.

sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing tight-fitting hats, and over work and trouble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it

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BOLD TRAIL Passengers on th Railway H

The Cars Going at the Joh V

Hot S

TACOMA, Nov. 25 .bound train on the road was held up la Springs by three mas all the male passen sleeper Wadena, six entered the car at Ho had not gone four or men entered the rear man they tackled Portland, who was partment. He was gold watch, and was head of the robbers, the highwaymen walk of the car, another sto and the third remained All were dressed

coats, black slouch ha chiefs over their faces, for eyes. They place each passenger's head to hold up his hands, Pullman conductor as robbed. As the robbe J. Freedman, of Portlanext car to the one wh going on. As knowing what w was commanded to but not complying nearest robber shot t car. Then Freedman wanted. They did no whom there were four would come. This the bing everybody in this ing to any other, they giving the proper sign had stopped they pulk again, and then jumpe woods, firing a partin went. The total amount of the sign of the went. The total amor was over \$1,200, besid jewelry, etc.

Samuel Offner, of 19 cago, manager of the 1 woollen mills, was one the train who escape When he was comman hands he succeeded in on the floor back of hi the robbery, he said the pied such a short time remember much about very coarse in their sentence was The all wore long coats difficult to recognize sions and general fiere three ladies and three berths in the sleeper, t grave fears were enter frightened into fits. the experience I has ought to be worth that R. H. Silverman, of passenger, said that he and tie off at the tim that he was particularly his watch and a very v his watch and a very v though he lost \$300 in in his pants pocket Silverman said :

style of receiving stra

care to meet many mo tees." Very little was bery, but what was as profanity and orders, robbers, in an apologe is a pretty tough way, are hard and we can't to the kind of job we is of the opinion that professional and the ot individuals whom he h him to rob the train. A passenger going to and two little daughter the aisle from the lat was poked in his fa "Hold up your hands a moment, but one of "Don't move, papa. and he won't hurt thild's advice and was child's advice and was cash, a gold watch an and baggage checks. One of the robbers when relieving Pullms of his two rings: "I my girl." Those in t know that their felle being robbed, and the was after the train s the robbers had left. the robbers had left.
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He lay down on the fl
hands in abject terror.
After completing the
pied about five minute
the bellcord twice as a.
The engineer, apparent
circumstances, slowed
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the train and with the they were either trains PANAMA CANA Work to be Begun Charge Against a

circumstances, slowed after one pull at the be ahead, jumped off and darkness, after firing fi men's familiarity with

Paris, Nov. 24.-Th Chamber to investigate Deputies and other punection with the Pan crganized. Henri I deputy for the Seine a council in 1885, after Ferry cabinet, was cho commission. The selectory, but also for Eugene Joliebois, deputerieure, the noted H Jean Marie Albin for Ardech, Republic for Ardech, Republication vice-presidents. It there should be no offici ceedings given to the property of the