THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1896.



Some of the Results for the Year in Golden Cariboo and Elsewhere.

Work on Placer and Hydraulic Claims Has Been Active-Dredging System.

The annual report of the minister of mines, submitted to the house vester- tions for hydraulic mining, and is limitshows the past to have been a day. busy year in mining, the busiest, in fact, since 1887.

In Gold Commissioner Fletcher's report on Alberni district, it is stated that on McLaughlin Range, China and Cowichan-Alberni road, Creek one hundred and forty-nine mineral claims were recorded. Extensive development work is going on in the Mineral Creek group, exposing several veins of free gold, the most noted being the Alberni, Missing Link, Mountain Rose, Champion, Ace of Spades, and Last Dollar; average assay, about \$30 per

Thirty Franklin and China creeks. eight mineral claims recorded. The Star of the West group of mines is the most noted, the work done exposing several veins of blue quartz, averaging \$25 per ton, mill test.

Coleman and Chesnucknet creeks, Al-Twenty-four mineral berni canal. of crushed quartz, mixed with cements; early spring. low grades; average mill test, \$8 perton on deep water.

clay Sound. Fourteen mineral claims rich veins with a good percentage of copper. Extensive development now going on; also on deep water.

Sechart Channel, Barclay Sound. Eleven mineral claims recorded. Large district, of which, not being able to \$700. bodies of ore have been discovered; also able to speak. quartz carrying gold in paying quantities; on deep water.

In other parts of the district there are thirty-two mineral claims recorded, on Sproat Lake and Cous creek, on the opuosite side of the Alberni canal from China creek, showing that the gold range extends in that direction.

PLACER MINING. 'Two placer claims recorded on China creek; four hydraulic leases issued, 'The in excess for the eleven months ending rents of eighteen leases have been paid 30th November, 1895, over the corresat dates when due. Work has been done ponding period of 1894, the total revon the following leases: -Alberni synenue from all sources being greater than dicate, \$100; Canaract Hydraulic Co., at any time during the past twenty-five \$7,000; Lulu Hydraulic Mining Co., years. \$500; W. B. Ganard, \$500; F. T. Child, \$700: F. McQuillan, \$3,250; Nanaime-Alberni Gold Mining Co, (2 leases) \$1.500 on each.

A good wagon road has been built 'o the China creek mines from the townsite of Alberni, and a first class trail has also been made from the Alberni canal to the Granite creek mines.

'Total claims recorded, 262; free miners' certificates, 107 and 1 substitute; transfers, 81; certificates of work, 35. detailed report of the district, which trict from date of collection of statistics till 31st Door has already

season, it will not be far from the truth up, and the result of their work will not be known till spring. assume that not more than one-third WEST KOOTENAY.

of those so engaged were actual gold Mr. Fitzstubbs gives a report in detail producers, the majority being upon nonproductive works, that is, new mines in of the various claims in his district, West Kootenay, and concludes :- The

course of development. following are the customs returns show-Hydraulic mining is now assuming rast proportions in the district. Not as ing tonnage produced by the various carried on in early days, with the use subdivisions during the year 1895 :- Nelof canvas hose with small pipe and moni-tor, with perhaps a two-inch nozzle and creek, 23,361; Slocan, 9264; total, 88, Trail one hundred feet of pressure, but upon 823 tons.

a more extensive scale, similar to the In conclusion I have pleasure in works elsewhere described as being in operation at the Cariboo and Horsefly year justifies the hopes of progress and Normannia, Captain Barnes, from New prosperity for the district that have There are now about thirty leases of hydraulic ground on the Ques- been entertained. The mines now benelle river, where two years ago there ing worked look well generally, and pro-were but five. The gravel banks along specting has been actively pursued. The Halifax, Feb. 12, for Victoria, B. C. were but five. The gravel banks along this stream offer most favorable condi- improvement of railway and other means of transport and the wholesome ed in extent only by the amount of wat-er supply obtainable. companies have been beneficial, parti- and pumps choked, and in a leaky con-

The discovery of gold in paying quancularly in enabling individual mine tities on Pine and Summit creeks, about owners to market their ores. One of six miles north of Barkerville, has lent the signs of progress has been the conquite an impetus to prospecting in that struction of tramways, concentrators direction. The ground on these streams , and smelters, as adjuncts of the healthy is now located, numbering some twenty development of the mining industry. claims in all. On Shepherd creek, a tributary of Pine, the Discovery com-will, in the near future, become a very pany has paid its shareholders hand- remarkable producer of both gold and somely, although working under adverse silver, and one very well worthy of the circumstances, owing to the light water continued attention of mining investors. supply. Several prospecting parties went Mr. Graham, of Revelstoke division, out in the direction of Bear and Goat says that the Trail creek excitement atrivers, to the north-east of Barkerville, tracted a good many prospectors from and confirm previous reports of the that section, which consequently has

great possibilities of that section, in con- not advanced as much as was expected. sequence of which several parties will The present year will no doubt be a winter there. River dredging in this good one, more especially for the Big district is now beginning to assume tan- Bend country. Enquiries are being gibie shape. Two scows are now in made by capitalists as to the nature of course of construction at Quesnelle the ground and facilities for working Mouth, into which dredging plants will | the same.

be placed to commence operations on Mr. Graham also submits a report of claims recorded. Work exposes masses the Fraser and Quesnelle rivers in the each of the working claims. YALE DIVISION

In concluding my report upon the min-The yield of gold in this division is ing industry in this district. Mr. Bowron estimated at \$48.400. No returns have Copper Island and Sarita river, Bar- says, I am impressed with the inde- been obtained from three Chinese merquacy to convey to the general reador a chants at Hill Bar flat and Keefers, recorded. Work done exposes several proper conception of the operations at The following amounts have been purpresent going on for the development of chased by the traders at the places menthe mineral resources of Cariboo. There tioned, and are therefore reliable:are many large claims operated by Agassiz \$400, Huntersville \$500, Hope strong companies in various parts of the \$258, Yale \$8050, Prince Albert Flat Spuzzum \$2852, North Bend make a personal inspection, I am un-\$3900. Keefers \$1755, Lytton \$18,818, Spence's bridge \$1175, Ashcroft \$5000, The increase in the gold product is total. \$43,408; taken away by private principally due to the "washups" of hands and unaccounted for, \$5000; to-

the Cariboo and Horsefly mines. From tal, \$48,408. present indications we judge that an-Number of free miners' certificates is other year will add many new contribu¹ sued, 290, equal to \$1450; general min-

There have been issued from

tors to the general output of the dising receipts, \$4296.44; total, \$5746.44. trict. Perhaps the most tangible proof of our coming prosperity will be found GARROW WANTS BAIL.

in the increase of revenue from mining receipts general, which is about \$10,000

Application Was Made on His Behalf To-day-Nest Egg in Court.

Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday heard the total catch of the fleet to date is 17 said to have been signed by the king at which struck his foot, cutting it of argument in C. P. Toronto vs. Cooper skins. Usually at this time they have on the motion by the defendant to rethe Richfield office since 1st January strain County Court Judge Spinks' of

last-58 hvdraulic leases; 42 crees Kootenay from proceeding to try the leases, 29 dredging leases, 166 placer action. This is a most important case, mining claims, 84 mineral locations, 83 as it involves the title to the Nest Egg trip in 118 days. The Ladas passed water grants for mining purposes; free mineral claim. The plaintiff sues for miners' certificates, 1.249 The gold product for the year, closely trespass, and for a declaration that he approximated, is as follows: Barker- is entitled to the possession of the claim ville polling division, \$81,000; Lightning and for an injunction, his contention be-Creek polling division, \$40,700; Quesing that the claim was located under nelle polling divison, \$18,200; Keithley, Quesnelle Forks, and Horsefly, \$145,-There follows this Mr. W. J. Sutton's 000; estimated product for whole dis- sor in title, Empey, who assigned the 29 days from Honolulu. She had been are said to be connected with the Min

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

> From Friday's Daily. The following dispatches which appear in the eastern papers give further particulars regarding the abandonment of the steamer St. Pierre, recently purchased by the C. P. N. Co .:

SHIPPING.

London, Feb. 22 .- Advices from Gib-York, Feb. 19, for the Mediterranean, landed at Gibraltar to-day the crew of the British steamer St. Pierre, from The St. Pierre was abandoned at sea on February 17th, in latitude 40 north longitude 48 west, with boiler shifted dition. She had been purchased recently by the C. P. N. Co.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28.-The steam er St. Pierre, which was reported this evening as having been abandoned at How the Coreans Get kid of an sea and her crew landed at Gibraltar, sailed from Halifax Feb. 12, bound for Victoria, B. C. She was a ship of 275 tons net, and 49 tons gross. She hailed from Yarmouth, N. S., having been built there in 1884, for the Anglo-French steamship company, and for some years ran between this port and St. Pierre Miquelon. She was recently purchased by the C. P. N. Co., and Captain Sears commanded her. There was about \$30,000 insurance on her, some of it placed in American companies. It is said by some that the ship was hardly seaworthy when she left port, but the surveyor had pronounced her all right, after a leak was stopped. She was deeply laden with coal at the time of sailing. Her crew numbered 22 men, all of whom are reported as safe.

It will be remembered that before the steamer Florida sailed a man died in one of her coal bunkers, says the Vancouver World. It was held at the time that he was suffocated by the gas generated in the bunkers and trouble was prophesied. The pilot who took her cut said that on one side of the ship the presence of gas and also of heat was apparent. The generation of a blaze in the bunkers, which necessitated the vessel's running into Yokohama for repairs, has confirmed these statements. The sealing schooner Matilda, be-

longing to Neah Bay Indians, was and the crown prince went into the way on the asphalt paving contract the wrecked in that bay a few days ago. She dragged her anchors, went ashore and was turned bottom up. A report from Neah Bay says the season has been the most backward for sealing for known as the pro-Japanese statesmen, the past twelve years. There is a fleet of six schooners sealing from there, and taken several hundred.

Bark Ladas, the first salmon ship to the telegraph wires from Seoul were leave Victoria last year, arrived at Livthen cut and only meagre news of the coup was obtainable. erpool on Monday, having made the down the Straits in company with the salmon ship Sardhana, bound for Lonmen of war in Jinsen landed detach ments of marines, who left for Seoul. don, and a good deal of interest centred in the race between the two.

The British bark Rosalie arrived in the murder of the Queen last October. the name of Excelsior by his predeces- the Royal Roads yesterday afternoon, All the members of the new ministry claim to plaintiff on the 15th of June, chartered to load lumber at Hastings 1895, and subsequently by the defend- saw mill for Shanghai, but arrived too family, of which the murdered Queen was a member. The Tokyo papers at

For sale by all druggists; Langley &

Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and

KASLO COUNCIL PROTESTS.

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Signed on behalf of the council.

Kaslo, B. C. Feb. 28th, 1896.

Pearson, justices of the peace.

John T. Harrison, both of Saanich.

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To the Honorable the Speaker

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At 3:30 this morning the N. P. steam-

kohama at 1:20 p.m. on the 22nd of

February. Moderate weather prevailed

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n 49 north latitude. The saloon pas-

whether or not the owner of a m claim possesses surface rights. ment was reserved. E. V. Bodwell the railway company and W. J. Tayle for the defendants. Full Court sits on Monday. cases are set down: Unpopular Government-Pre-

Edison Electric Co. v. New Westm ster & Vancouver Tramway Co. Atkins v. Coy: Fraser River Minim Co. v Gallagher.

Hall Mines Co. v. Dennis: Nault Inland Construction Co. re Assess er Victoria arrived at the outer wharf Act and the Marquis De Biddle after making the trip from Yokohama Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. Kni in 14 days and 7 hours. On the passage Wolley v. Lowenbery, Harris & from Hong Kong to Yokohama strong McAdams v. Horsefly Mining Co.; Wa monsoons were experienced along the Chinese coast. The Victoria left Yov. Clark.

For the Divisional Court .- Cranste Bird; Wong Hoy Woon v. Duncan Gray v. McCallum and Guichon v. Fish erman's Canning Co.

the northeast with very heavy seas and To two judges of the Supreme Cour hard frosty weather were encountered from County Court .-- Lawry v. Adams until the 2nd, when moderate winds ser and Gunn v. McKee. in and fine weather prevailed until ar-Several of these have been before the rival here. The meridian was crossed courts for a long time.

sengers are: F. M. Clarke, L. T. Syl--Premature baldness may be prevester and E. V. Goodman, while 20 rented and the hair made to grow Chinese and 14 Japanese came across in reads already bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

> ALDERMANIC TEMPTATIONS. An Ex-Alderman Committed for Con

senting to Accept a Bribe.

Toronto, March 7.-J. E. Verral. ex-alderman, was committed for trial On February 10 a detachment of Rus- the assizes, charged with consenting sian marines, numbering 127, arrived in accept bribes amounting to \$15,000 Seoul from Jinsen. The Corean king an inducement to vote in a particu Russian legation and formed a new gov- came before the city council when ernment, dismissing all the former cab- was alderman.

inet ministers. Premier Kim Hong A shocking fatality occurred Tsee and seven other cabinet ministers, Woodlawn, Carleton county, last night James Newham, aged 18, was walking were beheaded and their corpses drag- in Vance's saw mill, and in some wa ged around, the streets. A decree, came in contact with a circular s the Russian legation, ordered that the he then fell against the saw which heads of five of the murdered ministers struck his hip, cutting half-way through be fixed on spikes and exposed. All his body.

"That is a pretty well bred dog you have "Well bred? He is so well bred that he trousers instead of pants." On receipt of the news of these occurrences American, British and French The king is said to have been induced to MAKE UP YOUR his action through a desire to avenge Be Up-To-Date

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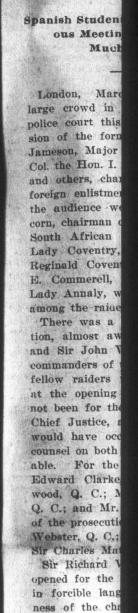
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the steerage. She brought over about 2000 tons of freight, 200 of which were discharged here. The Victoria left for Tacoma this afternoon, from which port she sails for the Orient on the 21st instant. The talk of the Orient at the time of the Victoria's departure was the recent extensive coup d'etat at Seoul, Corea,

GOLDEN CARIBOO

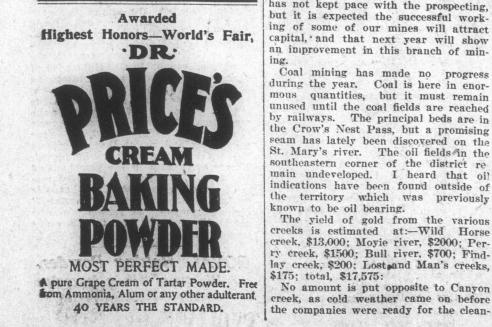
Mr. Bowron, in his twenty-first annual report says: "The season may fairly be said to be one of unwonted prosperity, and although such activity in mining operations must be attributed mainly to the introduction of outside capital, yet evidences are not wanting to show, that in the near future very many of the enterprises now opening out must become contributors to the world's gold yield, rather than absorbers of capital.

Quartz mining in Cariboo district may be said to be in statu quo, notwithstanding that there are as many mineral claims held under record at the present time as at any previous date. Mr. S. J. Marsh, who has had some experience in the treatment of Cariboo ores, secured a bond on the Black Jack mine, and about the same time obtained a lease of the government reduction works, has, I understand, made arrangements to erect a cyanide plant at Barkerville, which will be in operation next spring. Quartz claim owners are looking forward with expectation to Mr. cipal buyer. Marsh's return, as while here he inspired very general confidence by his push, energy and apparent ability. The Cari-Reefs Development, Limited, of London, England, this season commenced work on the Princess Maria lode by letting a contract for one hundred feet of turnel, upon the completion of which

a second contract was let for the extension of the tunnel one hundred and fifty feet further, which will, it is supposed tap the ledge about one hundred and twenty-five feet from the surface. It is understood that the Island Mountain company will start work upon their mines in the spring by taking out ore and putting their ten-stamp mill in operation. A pleasing contrast presents itself upon turning from the apparent apathy in awaiting the opening of navigation for

quartz mining to our far-famed placer mines, the future output of which we feel warranted in saying will exceed the millions produced, which rendered the district famous in the past. While the tabulated statement will

show a great number of men employed in mining this year as compared to last



mber, 1895, say \$16,000; total, \$300,000. ant under the name of "Nest Egg" Plaintiff also alleges that the subse-CASSIAR. Work has been as active as formerly quent locating was not according to the

in this district in the past year, but the mineral act of 1891. The defendant returns, as closely as can with any acnow moves against the proceedings in curacy be obtained, are as follows: Mc- the county court on the ground that the Dame creek and tributaries, \$9,650; county court has no jurisdiction to try Laird river division, \$475; Thibert the case. Judgment was reserved. creek and tributaries, \$4,000; Dease Mr. E. V Bodwell for defendant and creek, \$8,450; total \$22,575. Mr. Cassidy for plaintiff.

Before the chief justice this morning LILLOOET. Mr. Soues, gold commissioner for this an application for bail was made by Mr. district, says, among other things: The Frank Higgins on behalf of his client total yield of gold from the district (as- Dr. J. K. Garrow. Dr. Garrow has certained from reliable sources only) is now been in the provincial jail for some \$40.663, showing a slight increase on months awaiting his trial at the assizes the yield of last year, but still much be- to be held in May, and in consequence low the average of past years. I have of his confinement his health is serihave no report to make on any really ously affected. Certificates as to the new placer mining discoveries, and sumbad effect further imprisonment would med up briefly the production (\$40,665) have on the health of the accused were for this year has been obtained from read from Dr. J. C. Davie and Dr. the gravels of the Fraser river, and a Helmcken. Judgment was reserved. few of the tributaries of that river, Mr. A. G. Smith appeared for the principally in the immediate neighborhood of Lillooet; in fact \$27,000 worth In Ward vs. Clark the plaintiffs have

was brought there by Mr. A. W. Smith, given notive of motion that they will who has for many years been the prinapply to the Full Court on Monday for an order restraining John Clark from in EAST KOOTENAY. any way dealing with the schooner En-Mr. Armstrong reports the number of terprise, pending the plaintiff's appeal free miners' certificates issued during to the Full Court. Plaintiffs have had the year is 404, and the other mining repossession of the schooner until vesterceipts amount to \$2,203.10. Placer minday, when John Clark succeeded in ing shows a considerable decrease from

boarding her, and he is now in comprevious years in the estimated output. mand The profits from individual placer min-Judgment was given in favor of the ing is now so small that the number of Yacht Club yesterday in their suit against Contractor T. P. West, who white men thus employed decreases from year to year, and 80 per cent. of will have to refund \$100 paid him and the year's yield was taken out by Chipay in addition \$75 damages awarded namen. The different companies who him by the jury, together with the costs are interested in hydraulic mining are of the action. Mr. W. H. Langley for not yet far enough advanced in their plaintiffs and Mr. Irving for defendant. operations to be able to show any re-

sults. Mineral claims have this year, WAITED ON THE GOVERNMENT. for the first time, become productive in reality. A large quantity of ore is now

Mining Delegates Get a Satisfactory Explanation from the Executive. shipment to smelters. The demand for

means of transportation has resulted in The delegates who are down from the commencement of the construction of Kootenay in connection with the protwo new steamers and the enlargement posed tax on mines met the government of a third to ply on the Kootenay river. yesterday afternoon. The explanation There has been a large increase in the given by Hon. Mr. Turner and his colnumber of prospectors in the southern leagues was quite satisfactory to the part of the district. Development work delegates, and it is expected that the has not kept pace with the prospecting, ministers will make the bill read in acbut it is expected the successful workcordance with their explanations. The ing of some of our mines will attract delegates will remain in town until the capital, and that next year will show matter is finally settled. One of the an improvement in this branch of minmine owners said this morning that he

believed the intentions of the govern-Coal mining has made no progress ment were good, but they hardly underduring the year. Coal is here in enorstood what they put in the bill, or if mous quantities, but it must remain they did understand it they did not real unused until the coal fields are reached ize how ruinous it would be.

by railways. The principal beds are in Mr. Eaton, who was also again spok the Crow's Nest Pass, but a promising en to in regard to the tax, said he did seam has lately been discovered on the not think the proposed allowance of \$3 St. Mary's river. The oil fields in the a ton for working the mines was sufficisoutheastern corner of the district reent. It cost him \$18 a ton to mine the main undeveloped. I heard that oil Whitewater, the claim he is working indications have been found outside of near Kaslo. In addition to this it cust the territory which was previously him \$2 a ton to sack the ore. As he said yesterday, he believed the only The yield of gold from the various equitable way of taxing the mines, was creeks is estimated at :-- Wild Horse to place a tax on the returns from the creek, \$13,000; Moyie river, \$2000; Persmelter less the cost of mining. It ry creek, \$1500; Bull river, \$700; Findwould not be difficult to obtain the relay creek, \$200: Lost and Man's creeks, turns.

A course of Hood's Sarsanarilla this creek, as cold weather came on before spring may be the means of keeping you the companies were ready for the clean- well and hearty all summer.

late and thereby lost her charter. The tribute the King's actions to the influcaptain telegraphed to the agents in ence of the Russian minister. The Russian embassy, where the King con-San Francisco for orders. tinues to reside, is guarded by two The British ship General Gordon, hundred Russian marines.

1551 tons, Captain Worrall, has finish-Despite the prominent part taken by ed loading lumber at the Moodyville the Russians, many Japanese do not besaw mill. She has a cargo of 25,159 ieve they instigated the affair. The superficial feet of dressed lumber, 1,-Japan Advertiser says, however, it is 183,973 feet of rough lumber and 336,given to Japanese influence in the peninsular kingdom. Although the Japanese government have decided upon the All last winter Mr. George A. Mills, action they intend to take, they have of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted not yet made their decision public.

with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up -"A crick in the back," a pain under the shoulder-blades, water brash, bilstraight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies with- iousness, and constipation, are symptoms of disordered stomach, kidneys, liver, out receiving relief," he says, "until about six months ago I bought a bottle and bowels. For all ailments originatof Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After ing in a derangement of these organs, using it for three days my rheumatism take Aver's Pills was gone and has not returned since."

COMUS ARRIVES Latest Addition to the Pacific Fleet

Arrives at Esquimalt.

H. M. S. Comus, the most recent ad-Against the Imposition of a Mining Tax dition to the British Pacific squadron, arrived at Esquimalt late this afternoon, having left San Francisco on The following is the petition of the Tuesday, where she went on account of

municipal council of Kaslo against the stress of weather. She will be docked almost immediately for repairs made necessary by her grounding while entering and members of the Legislative Assembly San Diego harbor.

The officers of the Comus are: Capt: of the province of British Columbia. Henry H. Dyke; lieutenants, (G.) John own homes. S. Luard, (N.) Crawford Maclachlan, The petition of the municipal council of the corporation of Kaslo humbly Hector L. Watts-Jones, Gerald F. F. Pike, Cecil D. S. Raikes; chaplain and showeth:-That this municipal council naval instructor, Rev. Thomas Kane, regard with apprehension the clause of B.A.; paymaster, Frederick W. Mortithe "Assessment Act Amendment Act, menchief engineer, James Lane: sub-1896," which imposes a tax of two per lieutenant. William Speke; surgeon, Edcent. upon the gross values of metalmund Corcoran; assistant paymaster, literous ores produced in this province. Arthur J. Dyer; assistant engineer, The mining industry is at present W. P. Bluett; gunner, George R. Coohampered by many drawbacks incident to its infantile condition, and even a per; boatswain, George Robinson; carpenter, John N. Matheson; midshipmen, small additional burden will have a dis-Arthur C. Fellows, Rodger R. C. Backhouse, John C. Carrington, Harry L. The council believe that the operation Boyle, Marshead B. Ballie-Hamilton of the clause, should it become law, will John C. M. McHardy and Hugh Sey be to greatly retard the development

mour. of the mines in the district tributary to The Comus was commissioned at Kaslo, and thereby the prospects of the Sheerness last October to relieve the Hvacinth. Here is her discription: A The council, therefore, respectfully recruiser of the third class; steel and iren quest your honorable body to amend hull sheathed with wood; built at Glasthis bill by striking out this clause gow in 1878; 2,380 tons; 2,450 horse-And, as in duty bound, your petitioners power with a speed of 12.7 knots; 225 feet long; 44 feet 5 inches beam; mean draft 18 feet; bark rigged; single screw; G. O. Buchanan, Acting Mayor. two torpedo tubes; her engines are protected with 11/2 inch steel deck; she has mr51m

recently been extensively overhauled -Dr. J. K. Garrow, committed for and fitted with six quick firing guns, trial on the charge of murdering Mary and is almost as good as new. Ellen Janes, was this morning admitted

to bail by Chief Justice Davie; himself -The jury empanelled to inquire into \$6,000 and two sureties of \$3,000 the cause of the death of Mrs. Philip each. The necessary bonds were obtain-Vigelius returned a verdict of "heart ed and approved by Messrs. Smith and disease" after hearing the testimony of the doctor who conducted the post-mor-The two sureties are Stephen Sandover and tem examination.

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Notice is hereby given that 30 days date I intend to make application 1 Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to construct a road a lows: Commencing at southern boll of Let 12 Derror I worth Solt lows: Commencing at sout of Lot 13, Range I west, Island, thence southerly through 11, 10, to northern boundary of thence east to lake, thence sou southern boundary of said Lot, then o Staff road. Salt Spring Island, B. C., March 2n 1896.

Creamery.

ALL FARMERS and keepers of C in NORTH and SOUTH VICTORIA ESQUIMALT DISTRICTS who wou ESQUIMALT DISTRICTS who w willing to enter into contracts will hable DAIRY ASSOCIATION for years' supply of all the best, puil milk from their herds at twelve c gallon, paid in cash on the 10th every month, and all charges of m Farm to Creamery to be Paid by sociation, are required to write a stating their willingness to contra-number of cows that would be k of cows that would be kep other information to JOHN F. CHANDLER.

Garnham, P. Near Victoria,

