B. WILLIAMS & CO.,

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND OUTFITTERS, 68-70 YATES

A Large Shipment of "ROYAL BRAND" and "20TH CENTURY" Clothing just to hand. Perfect fitting! Ready to wear!! Eastern Tailor-made Suits to measure. Fit guaranteed.



HOW THE INDUSTRY IS MAKING HEADWAY

Situation in This Province as It Appears to a Correspondent of New

The New York Sun of February 3rd contains the following special correspondence regarding British Columbia smelters and Canadian coal and coke: The mining situation in Montana,

Canadian side, and already a large which will pick up and assemble the amount of American capital is invested ore from many points, are built on in Canadian smelters. It is true that Le Roi ores are smelted south of the boundary, but that is due to the physical confirmation of the country, leading the country of the country doing the roy of the physical confirmation of the country doing the roy of the physical confirmation of the country doing the roy of the r not to any commercial advantage deriv- to be smelted. not to any commercial advantage derived from locating the smelter at Northport. The mining industry at Rossland in supplying ore to Northport employs from three to four times as many men as are required at the smelter. The Canadian Pacific railway has a smelter at Trail, and although the effect of its policy of giving terms, which include freight and treatment, is offset by an inclination to screw up the rate on ore to other Canadian smelters, it is instruto other Canadian smelters, it is instrumental in retaining business on the
Canadian side. The Grand Forks
smelter and the Dominion smelter are
plant is now about 3,000 tons a day, or American enterprises located on the 1,000,000 tons a year, and this will

ere the subject was

ollowed, promised

The conciliation

d were apparently he bill, and would

ort of the governthat the Union

thrown out twice

pleman, who joins

as minister with

fers, at no distant

ewspaper man. He

it. but in the early

on to go to the Pa-

er the field as the l journal—a faith in

red, and of which

striking exemplar. man began his ca-

ity of Victoria. At

ars afterwards, the

all their own way

e crying in the wil-

or he conducted a was fair in argu-

ng in news-getting, ournal in which the

He is yet not far ury mark, and he

of seeing the pro-

ert to Liberal prin

choice electing his

its parliamentary

irst Liberal that

onservative constit-

ndly hearted, able as well earned the

come to him. Very

e in the past, and

achieve her best d of Liberal princi-

able to give even

the development of

r péople as a whole

lumbia, and they ross purposes, but of Hon. William

ot a sectional bone

can be relied on to

de of the Dominion.

-Sir Richard Tem-

nor of Bombay, and

was born in 1826.

S.-Dr. Agnew's Liver arising from torpor dequick, banish Sick blood and eradicate system. The demand little, easy to take. aln. 40 in a vial, 10 on & Co. and Hall &

s, on March 5th, the Steele, on Feb. 25th, Kershaw, jr., of a

HED.

pted province as

edness, but he

sts, not only in Vic

journalist in the

a full-fledged min

derstanding that

MINISTER.

Columbia, for there the smelter can say, the state of Montana alone have collect ores from either side of the boundary free of duty, while there is a tariff of one and one-half cents a pound on the lead contents of ore entering the United States. If the Ameri-

can market were the final destination of smelters naturally regard the Canadian clined to patronize the Great Northern, because it is not engaged in the smelting industry. With the exception of Ever-ett, on Puget Sound, which handles Canadian ore and foreign ores brought by water, there is no silver-lead smelter on the Great Northern system south of the boundary, except that at Great Falls.

The Grand Forks smelter, an American enterprise, on the Canadian side, will use Canadian wet ores to flux the dry ores from many tributary American points. Neihart, Barker, Libby Creek, Boulder and Big Mountain-are silverproducing districts in Montana, all tri-butary to the Grand Forks smelter. In Idaho the supply of silver ore is furnished by Pend D'Orelle and Boundary Creek districts, while in Washington the California and Old Dominion are also tributary to Grand Forks. Many these dry-ore camps have languished for want of a market, and the wet-ore camps in British Columbia have been equally unfortunate.

Idaho and Washington is tending to side has solved the problem, and the transfer the smelting industry to the branches of the Great Northern railway,

ing states and must be assembled at semiple the most convenient location for the smelters is where the indespensable fluxes are to be found. The tariff laws help to turn the balance in favor of British Golumbia.

American coal miners must bestir themselves if they would and ore, there would be no return and powerful Canadian rival. There is an abundance of coal of good quality for coke and steam between the forty-to turn the balance in favor of British fifth parallel and the international boundary and the state of the line. It canada should be come merely a producer of coal, coke and ore, there would be no return for in the important branch lines he has built and is building into southern between the forty-to turn the balance in favor of British fifth parallel and the international boundary.

HOOP LA.

UNCLE SAM-"The stuff in this bottle is more upliftin' than all the dose

Canadian side, their situation being chos- greatly enlarged in the near future. The of the main range of the Rocky Moun- A SPECIAL MEETING en with a single eye to permanent and cal measures are estimated to contain tains in Washington state coal deposits profitable returns. The wet ores indispensable as fluxes of excellent quality, both for coking Canadian or American smelters. His The wet ores indispensable as fluxes are on the Canadian side, but as yet the dry ores required to give the resultant bullion sufficient value in silver have not been discovered north of the line. As the dry ores are widely distributed throughout the northern mining states and must be assembled at the line of excellent quality, both for coking and the Canadian or American smeters, his railway interests are greater than any railway interests are greater than any line terms the may have in the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines, and both interests, especially the former, are best served by building up smetters on the Canadian and Washington. American coal miners the may have in the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines, and both interests, especially the former, are best served by building up smetters on the Canadian side of the line. If Canada should be only the complete of the line of t

RATES FOR FIRST DAWSON VOYAGES

VESSELS AT LA BARGE

Fire Aboard the Sealing Schooner Ocean Belle-Cottage City Goes North Well Filled.

From present indications the steamers of the White Pass & Yukon Railway & Navigation Company's fleet will be the first to move on the Yukon this spring. The company have two boats wintering at the foot of Lake La Barge, which they expect to run to Dawson immedithat these steamers will be able to make a round trip, returning to La Barge NANAIMO-SEATTLE CONNECTION half mile from Solomon river. pefore the opening of navigation through are in winter quarters. It has been decided to make a passenger rate of \$65 first trip down. The passenger rate from White Horse to Lower La Barge will be \$17.50. This rate from White Horse to Lower La Barge will allow the passenger 25 lbs, of hand bag-gage free. Any in excess will be charged for at the rate of 3 cents per lb. As usual the passenger is entitled to 150 lbs. of baggage free up to White Horse, and to the same amount from Lower La Barge to Dawson. The above rates have been made speci-

ally for the trips mentioned, and are not likely to remain in vogue for the remainder of the season. They are fixed at a very low figure, because of the difficulties usually encountered on the first

SHIP'S NARROW ESCAPE. Open Voting Prohibited in the Schools The skippers to two sailing vessels now n the Roads were in the city this mornnarrow escapes from destruction on the Island coast, the former having been carried up off Cape Scott by the recent assured fact." was held in the city hall last evening. southwest gales, while the latter reached almost as northerly a latitude before the ship could be brought about. The captain of the Italian vessel says he was

was under water for two hours, the water being up to the combings of the main hatch and the mizzenmast had to be cut away to save the ship. She also carried away the main topgallant mast, falling spars doing considerable damage to the bulwarks and rails and stove in the port quarter boat. the port quarter boat.

The little schooner Free Trade, from Coos bay, had a fifteen days' battle with the elements, and it was only by the heroic efforts of captain and crew that the crippled vessel finally made port at all. When but twenty miles off Coos bay, she encountered the southeaster and a heavy sea. In the midst of the through cold He was found deed on the search of gale she began leaking, and in less than three hours had five feet of water in her hold, and the united efforts of the entire | Fox river, on or about December 26th. crew at the pumps were unable to reduce the leak an inch. She soon became trail, and his faithful dog was nestled water-logged and was hove to for three days, the leak located and patched with some of the lumber cargo, and six hours not deserted his master for one moment, ately on the opening of navigation on later was practically free from water. The company announce During the rest of the sixteen days rein a circular letter to J. H. Greer, the local agent, that the probabilities are local agent, that the probabilities are

"The project of connecting Nanaimo, to White Horse, where most of the fleet B. C., with Seattle, by regular steamer, are in winter quarters. It has been deviated by the seatcomplished within a beautiful likely be accomplished within a beautiful likely be accomplished within a seatch of the place. by Seattle parties are carried out as ex-pected," says the Seattle Times, "The duce to make the proposition self-sus-taining, in which event the British Trader has been at Nanaimo working to Nanaimo people furnish a fair amount

In the roads were in the city this morning discussing their numerous adventures at sea during the last few weeks.

The Gwydyer Castle and the Italian ship Cavour, which are the vessels, both had narrow escapes from destruction on the Island coast, the former having been that the project is now positively and the consultation of the shots, however, failed to explore that the project is now positively and the turned to the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the mouth of the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the mouth of the turnel to the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and drift where the shots had been laid. One of the shots, however, failed to explore that the project is now positively a supplied to the mouth of the turnel. The town's business men have been in the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the failed to consultation with the men returned to the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the failed to consultation with the scheme. And it is through the energy that the mouth of the turnel to the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the failed to explore the turnel to the mouth of the turnel. An explosion took place and the turnel to the mouth of the mouth

SMUGGLERS CAPTURED.

that the Austrian ship Deveron, bound ed a suspicious sloop and bore down en from Eureka, Cal., to Liverpool, with a cargo of redwood had put in to San Francisco badly damaged.

her. The lone mariner aboard steered for the shore and when shallow water was reached sprang over the side and Francisco badly damaged.

On March 5th, when eighty miles S.W.

Was reached sprang over the side and swimming ashore escaped in the woods. off Cape Mendocino, the Deveron ran into a heavy N.W. gale, throwing the ship on her beam ends, completely gutting the forecastle and galling. He some ting the forecastle and cabins. Her port the customs officials have ever since been rail was under water for two hours, the looking, was Jamison, the man who was

Deaths Resulting From Explosion and Frost in the Far North.

A Nome mail, which has just arrived. contains advices of the death of John through cold. He was found dead on the trail leading from Council city to as the beaten snow had shown.

James Wilson, a Solomon river mining man, and two other men, were badly frozen on the night of January 3rd, a zard was raging, and the party became trail, and were forced to camp out all from Lower La Barge to Dawson on the first trip down. The passenger rate from the comparatively short time, if the plans which are at present under consideration of Pruden and George Markham, Wilson frozen as hard as a brick. He was taken parties interested are trying to get a to Johnson's road house, where he was guarantee of a certain amount of freight being cared for as well as possible. from the Nanaimo merchants, embrac-ing the shipment of at least enough pro-duce to make the proposition self-sus-Twin Mountain Gold Mining & Milling Company, on Boulder creek, a tributary steamer Trader will go on the run from the Sound permanently. For several days past the owner and captain of the Nutcher died instantly, but Corneille lived an hour and a half. The top of Nutcher's head was blown off, while that end. The local people entertain no doubt about getting enough business from Seattle to make it a paying venture on the north bound trip, so that if According to the story told by Head-

of trade south bound the new steamer man the accident occurred in the tunnel schedule will go into effect as soon as the preliminary arrangements of docking, etc., can be effected. Nanaimo has long desired such a steamer connection. Corneille began tenring up the alluttered rock. Corneill was using a pick and must have struck the dynamite cap will his pick. Instantly there was a lond report and Nutcher, who was nearest the A Port Townsend dispatch, dated face of the tunnel, fell dead, struck by in latitude 50, and within seven miles Saturday, says: "While engaged to-day a flying rock full in the forehead and of shore at one time. His was the in searching for water front pirates who shattering his skull.

NORTHERN TRAVEL.



STAGE EN ROUTE TO THE KLONDIKE CAPITAL.

can supply is greater than the demand, thousand million tons. In washington and Canadian lead will have to find a state the Cowlitz and Mount Rainier that may be seen every winter in the Adirtha with a written report that may be seen every winter in the Adirtha work done by him. Some of the ondacks are those that prevail when the ondacks are those that the ondacks are those that the ondacks are those th

ents per pound on pig lead would act are known to exist aggregating 368,000,in the opposite direction, but the Ameri-can supply is greater than the demand, thousand million tons. In Washington

have no fear of an export duty on ores, but they do not know but that at any time an import tariff may deprive them of necessary Canadian ores, and virtually ruin any American smelter depending upon that source. The subsidy voted upon that source. The subsidy voted by the Canadian groven the subsidy voted by the Canadian groven the subsidy voted in the subsidiary subsidiary print any American smelter depending upon that source. The subsidy voted by the Canadian government for the refining of lead in Canada, so far as it has any influence, will also tend to divert smelting enterprises toward the Canadian side. The arrangement for smelting in bond in the United States has not proved satisfactory to the smelting in bond in the United States has not proved satisfactory to the smelting of the Crow's Nest Pass is shown that of the chief explored deposits in Washington and Montana, But in enganging in bond in the United States has not proved satisfactory to the smelting in bond in the United States has not proved satisfactory to the smelting in bond in the United States has not proved satisfactory to the smelting of the Crow's Nest Pass is shown that of the chief explored deposits in Washington and Montana, But in enganging in bond in the United States face a duty of 67 cents per long ton on she to the Canadian mine owners.

The transportation interests, of which I, J. Hill is the moving spirit, laso bring an influence to bear in favor of smelting on the Canadian smelters are dependent on the Canadian smelters without a supply. It is feared in some quarters busing into southern British Columbia. It is clearly in the interest of the Great Northern railway to secure freight both ways on its Canadian branches, and to that end it will afford every facility for building up the smelting industry in southern British Columbia. The American who have invested in Canadian smelters of a supply of fuel. No grounds for this fear can be distance the leads and the dark that day to the highest level of the snow the false that we as a real snow-laden cloud that had been dritting along until the tail who had been dritting along until the tail who and the chief explored deposits in the branch lines he is producing all the proving the snow so thick in the

OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

-Other Matters Discussed and

Acted Upon.

A special meeting of the school board

other requirements of the High school.

The letter was filed and a motion car-

ried authorizing the completion of the contract for the new heating apparatus.

W. H. Huxtable, the janitor of the

Central school, complained that the water had been turned off at the janitor's esidence in the school grounds because

the caretaker's house, and the buildings

Trustee Jay, on behalf of the con

and grounds committee were directed to

the water rates had not been paid. It was explained that heretofore

look into the matter.

tee appointed to co-operate with the trades and labor council in interviewing the government in reference to the segregation of Chinese school children, reported that the joint committee had seen the superintendent of education, who sympathized with the movement, asked that a statement be prepared for presentation to the council of public instruction, he board will prepare such

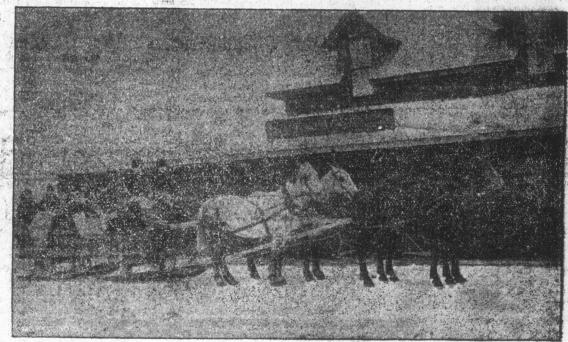
Trustee Boggs's resolution dealing with considered. The resolution has already ppeared in the Times. In introducing the resolution Trustee

Boggs said that by open voting children reflected the political predilections of their parents, and in some instances i was a serious matter for workingmen t have the way they were going to vote thus made public. Other members of the board agreed with him, and the resolution forbidding open voting was

unanimously passed.

Mrs. Jenkins moved that the city The most wonderful snowstorms of all superintendent be requested to furnish that may be seen every winter in the Adir- the board monthly with a written report

NORTHERN TRAVEL.



STAGE LEAVING WHITE HORSE FOR DAWSON.

worst voyage he had ever experienced. robbed a mercantile establishment at | Three times on the trip from Callao, Uisalady on Sunday last, the officers which occupied 62 days, the Cavour went made a discovery and arrested two men

their path off this Island some time ago.

over on her beam ends, and the crew for whom the local customs officials thought that their last had come. The have been on the watch for over a of-doors. One of the prettiest of wedtrustees thought this would be keeping too close a tab on the superintendent, and the motion was defeated by a vote of 3 to 2.

Trustee Boggs said that only 24 boys had responded out of the 40 required to organize a cadet corps. The act applies only to High schools, If it applied to public schools, a sufficient number could be readily secured.

After Superintendent Eaton had fur, seas he had never seen, and he hopes in the superintendent Eaton had fur, seas he had never seen, and he hopes in thought that their last had come. The shap that their last had come. The shap there is an at the face of to-day's storm a passing sloop ran in for protection behind Point Wilson. Her presence there was reported by telephone to police headquaters. Capt, Furlong at once charter of the sloop, and as she was pushing off from the dock Inspectors Lehr and Dean, of the local customs officials have been on the watch for over a passing sloop ran in for protection behind Point Wilson. Her presence there was reported by telephone to police headquaters. Capt, Furlong at once charter of the sloop, and as she was pushing off from the dock Inspectors Lehr and Dean, of the bridal party was to stand. For a country weddings, in May and June, out-possing sloop ran in for protection behind Point Wilson. Her presence there was reported by telephone to police headquaters. Capt, Furlong at once charter of the sloop, and as she was pushing off from the dock Inspectors Lehr and Dean, of the bridal party was to stand. For a country weddings, in May and June, out-possing sloop ran in for protection behind Point Wilson. Her presence there was reported by telephone to police headquaters. Capt, Furlong at once charter of the sloop, and as she was pushing off from the dock Inspectors Lehr and Dean, of the country weddings, in May and June, out-possing sloop ran in for protection behind present the form of the captain should be said when the local customs officials have been on the watch for over a passing sloop ran in for protection behind provent the fo seas he had never seen, and he hopes local force, stepped aboard. The sloop give full information about trains, and never to see a Fortunately the Cavour proved not to be the white painted carriages or carryalls be sent to convey

STORMS OFF CALIFORNIA.

During the past two weeks the claments have been playing havoc off the California coast, which appears to have been subjected to a series of storms similar to those which left destruction in their path off this Island some time are.

In the Northwest. The pair were arrested and have been identified as Jamison and Wilkes, of Victoria. Last summer Wilkes was arrested in a suspicious looking sloop, and did not be proposed in subjected to a series of storms similar to those which left destruction in their path off this Island some time are.

In the Northwest. The pair were arrested and have been identified as Jamison and Wilkes, of Victoria. Last summer Wilkes was arrested in a suspicious looking sloop, and did not the property of the staircase with the part of family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the staircase with the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. At her property of the family and intimate friends. but succeeded in getting free through | PRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS &

Tales of disaster to shipping continue to lack of evidence. In September last colds, all outchly cred by Perr Balton Tt Tales of disaster to shipping continue to lack of evidence. In September last colds, all outchly cred by Perr Balton Tt Tales of disaster to shipping continue to lack of evidence. In September last colds, all outchly cred by Perr Balton Tt Tales of Colds, all outchly cred by Perr Balton Tt Tales of Perry Davis Pain Killer.