### A STRANGE CASE.

A motion was made to Mr. Justice rake yesterday on behalf of Mr. E. E. ake yesterusy on behan or mr. b. c. ipman of Kaslo, for an order prohib-ng Judge Forin as Stipendiary magisg Judge Form as Stipendiary magiste in Kootenay from proceeding with hearing of an information brought ainst him by G. O. Ruchanan, an lermen of Kaslo. It is charged that tring the civic elections at Kaslo the effendent used certain abusive and learnesses a language with reference to asphemous langauge with reference to achanan in a public street in Kaslo. achanan accordingly brought the matrice before the city council requesting m to instruct the city solicitor to ceed against Mr. Chipman under by law prohibiting abusive lan-lage in public places. The coun-l refused to have anything to do the matter of the country of ith the matter on the ground that it as a personal affair between the alderin and Mr. Chipman. Under a clause the Municipal Act of 1896 prohibiting the Municipal Act of 1896 prohibiting stices of the peace from sitting in cities hich have police magistrates except tring the absence or illness of magistes and at their request. Mr. Chipan offered to request some justices of e peace residing at Kaslo to hear and termine the case Ald Ruchann termine the case. Ald. Buchanan, wever, did not consider that his com-

nt would be properly dealt with in this and procured a summons return-le at Nelson before Judge Forin as pendiary magistrate. Judge Forin, the return of the summons, at the endant's request adjourned the mateight days to enable the defendant to te this appeal to the Supreme court. Robt. Cassidy, instructed by Mr. P. McCann, Q.C., appeared to support motion, and submitted that Judge in had no jurisdiction, and preover that he should be proted from acting in the mat-Mr. A. L. Belyea opposed the ion on the ground that Judge Forin, ng stipendiary magistrate for the district, had jurisdiction to act in o. Mr. Belyea also argued that Chipman, in offering to request re justices of the peace to act in the e, only offered to choose his own iges, which he had no right to do, and Judge Forin, having adjourned the for more than a week, the informawas dead and there was no reason prohibition, which should ow be granted. Judgment was re-HEARD IN THE HOTELS.

. Hansen arrived with the schooner urg from Seattle at one o'clock terday morning, and is now at the ninion hotel. Mr. Hansen is the oter of the Cape Scott Danish coland intends to use the boat for haliy and meetes to use the coat for nan-te fishing and the general service of a colony. A crew of six of the colon-s will take the boat up to its new me port and the remainder of the col-y will leave by the Tees on the 20th Those who compose the party are, early all cases, delegates from differpartes of Washington, California and Eastern states. They visit the Cape eport as to the fertility of the soil and advantages of the locality. Should of find everything favorable, by the end pril upwards of fifty colonists and families will arrive to take Island. So sanguine of the outlook some of the present party that they e already purchased some cows, pigs l chickens, to take along with them.
Hansen was busy all day yesterday
ing the Floyburg transferred from
American to the British flag, while r. R. Jensen, one of the Colonists, aght with him from the Golden state choice berry bushes to experiment Mr. Jacobsen, another of the , has brought from the experimenrm at Agassiz samples of different of grain and potatoes for the pure of testing the soil. Cape Scott be-one of the most Northern points of ouver Island the government is des of having weather observations a there and a record of the same It has accordingly furnished Mr. lansen with the necessary instru-

Thile mining men and millionaires e been proclaiming to the world their in Kootenay, Texada, Cariboo and rni, a little band of equally connt and well equipped prospectors be been industriously working through Sooke district, with 20 miles oria. They have found quartz that not appear to disadvantage in any pany, and upwards of a score of nising claims have during the past een duly staked and recorded of the most promising properties in district was yesterday recorded by A. Goedtel, who brought numerous ace samples with him to be assayed. ledge at the point from which taken is 10 inches in width, with signs of widening, and the rock on and an adjoining property has given returns as high as \$40 in gold to on. Mr. Goedtel is a pioneer set-who is generally credited with ring a good thing-he has come to clusion that East Sooke quartz is ng the good things.

Goodenough mine has declared a nd of \$24,000.



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A Chapter of Accidents to the Sealing Fleet at Home and Aboard.

Return of the Steamers "Danub" and "Tees".—The Biggest Vessel Affoat.

The squally weather of Wednesday, though not very alarming locally was felt with damaging effect by the seal enternation for the cruising along the cosest. According to new received by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiete by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiete by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiete by the Tees, which has been maining feet cruising along the cosest. According to new received by the Tees, which has given first the among in gene death and Morring feet cruising along the cosest. According to new received by the Tees, which has given first the among in gene with the among in gene mainted the state \$10 in gold and other mineral of \$30 in and the countilities of the edity ware requested by resolution to prach special sermona on the widom of our legislators the license for manning feet cruising along the cosest. According to new received by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiet by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiet by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiet by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefiet by the Tees, which has given first the among ingefier by the sealing the constant of the server of the complete of t returned from her regular coast trip on Sunday night, the E. B. Marvin. He was taken to the hospital.

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were correspondingly few. Those who arrived in the cabin were: J. A. Coates, N. Gibbons, J. Fougner, John Clayton, R. Cunningham, Master Smith, Mrs. Court of Revision amount to scarcely Smith, J. A. Carthew, Geo. Henry, P. Smith, J. A. Carthew, Geo. Henry, P. Smertzen, and Mr. Paterson. The steamshowing a much more careful assessment. A further proof of this is in the majority of those who ap-

among the vessels chartered to carry this year's salmon to Europe: British bark Mennock, 787 tons, at 31s. 3d.; Swedish bark Adelaide; 495 tons, Capt. Patterson, from Santos to Westminster, and Lorent in New Westminster yesterday dale, 1,685 tons, Capt. Fraser, to Westminster, Evans, Coleman & Evans; British bark Balmore, 1,422 tons, Robt. British bark Balmore, 1,422 tons, Robt. British bark Balmore, 1,422 tons, Robt. British bark Silberhorn, lass to send the properties of the gang, who terrorized to start work on the claims as soon as possible. There are in the neighborhood 25 claims located on the little intention of the International and Upper Columbia Navigation Companies to establish daily communication between Fort Steele and Jennings during the coming summer. The boats will leave Fort Steele at 6 a.m. daily for Jenningth, Montana.

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## & Evans.

SEALERS SUFFER BY STORM. News received by wire from the sealing fleet, like that which came by direct teamer, contains news of considerable damage done by recent storms. A cable-gram from Yokohama reports that the schooner Director, Captain Gilbert, put into that port with her boats smashed, while another dispatch from Honolulu, via San Francisco, states that the Agnes Macdonald, Captain Cutler, broke her main boom and had her rudder gear disarranged in making the same voyage across. She put into Honolulu February 22 for repairs.

## Happy Men.

port, completing her first Northern opera house. D. D. Bourke will be the Clinton Thursday morning. trip of the season. She brought down a orator of the evening, delivering an advery light freight and her passengers dress on "the day we celebrate."

esting to note that the appeals in the forward by the same line.

ROSSLAND.

The party of the island, reports that the weather has been very hard for prospectors. The party, of whom Messrs. R. Drew and Thomas Peters were members, succeeded in making seven good locations, of which the principal one is the Cracker Jack, on which there is an excellent surface showing of copper quartz. Mr. Simpson visited a number of different properties on the island and says that everything is looking well and that there are a vere large number of prospectors.

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The strike made in the Centre Star mine continues to improve, and it is generally agreed that this one ore chute would make it a great mine if it had not already been one of the biggest and richest on the Pacific Coast.

The ore receipts at Kaslo for last week were sol tons, worth \$75,000. The receipts for the three previous weeks were 625, 690 and 479 tons.

The Morning Star has purchased complete machinery to put down its shaft to plete machinery to put down its shaft to pecting trip in the interior of the island, Happy, contented men, on whose faces not frown ever appears, are they whose mothers, wives and daughters use the Diamond Dyes for domestic dyeing.

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Buncan, March 15.—Mr. Medlicott, of Tacoma, and Mr. James Clarke, Victoria, and that the verything is looking well and that the everything is looking well and that there are a vere large number of prospectors working towards the centre of the sentine will short the 300 foot level. The plant is guaranteed the Victoria mine and reports that the shaft has been completed, and the property will shortly be taken over by the company which has been formed to work it. A large quantity of ore has been sacked for shorted when been sac

MARINE MISTORIUS. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE John Humphreys, jr., on Mount Sicker property has been made within the last received the first payment in London on few days to determine the direction of the sale of the Homestake group.

A company has been formed to detect a beginn at the bottom of the dump and runs in an easterly direction.

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Twenty men for the Horsefly mine ar Westminster, March 16.—It is inter-C. X., on Thursday 25 more also going

## FORT STEELE.

(From the Fort Steele Prospector.) E. C. Smith, J. Clever, and O. S.

ROSSLAND.

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Hamilton, March 15.—Thomas Mc-Farlane, aged 15, and Benj. Whitney, aged 17, are under arrest for stabbing John Foreman in the vestibule of St.

Mark's church last night.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, March 15.—Mr. Medlicott, of Tacoms, and Mr. James Clarke, Victoria, went up to Cowichan lake by the stage on Saturday to inspect mineral claims or easying \$13 per ton in all values. A grosscut tunnel has now been begun to tap the lead at a depth been issued to the Eureka No. 1 mineral claim belonging to the Old Flag company. On this claim a shaft has been for shipping mines in the Slocan. The Montezuma has added itself to the current of the feet of ore is now on the dump ready for shipping mines in the Slocan. The Montezuma has added itself to the corresscut shows from four to five feet of ore assaying \$13 per ton in all values. A crosscut tunnel has now been begun to tap the lead at a depth been issued to the Eureka No. 1 mineral claim belonging to the Old Flag company. On this claim a shaft has been sunk 50 feet on the footwall and a cross-crosscut shows from four to five feet of ore assaying \$13 per ton in all values. A crosscut tunnel has now been begun to the form of the form of the form of the first and the stage of the Eureka No. 1 mineral claim belonging to the Old Flag company. On this claim a shaft has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth been issued to the Eureka No. 1 mineral claim belonging to the Old Flag company. On this claim a shaft has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth been issued to the Eureka No. 1 mineral claim belonging to the Old Flag company. On this claim a shaft has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth been issued to the Eureka No. 1 mineral claim belonging to the Old Flag company. On this claim a shaft has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth been issued to the Eureka No. 1 mineral cl

proportion to those which will be located during the coming summer, and from the formation of the country it is surmised that just as rich prospects will yet be found as are now recorded.

evening. She is now taking tin aboard at the outer wharf, and this will form the bulk of her next freight.

THE '97 SALMON FLEET.

An exchange gives the following as among the vessels chartered to carry this year's salmon to Europe: British bark Mennock, 787 tons, at 31s. 3d.; Swedish bark Adelaide; 495 tons, Capt. Patterson, from Santos to Westminster, H. Bell-Irving & Co. Patieth.

THE '97 SALMON FLEET.

The Great Horn group on the North Gem and Stoney silver claims to Messrs. Smith, Harris and Williams, of Spokane, for \$20,000. The Gem is the northern extension of the Hamlet, "one of the Lardeau river is believed by experts to be the mother lode of the famous Sullivan group," and the Stoney lies north of the Gem. The intention is compelled to tie up at Miller's Landing.

A. Armstrong, of Westminster, has been appointed to a position in the customs at Tacema.

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Vancouver for two or three weeks will be tried at the spring assizes.

T. O. Allan, who died at Kootenay Lake hospital last week, was one of Vancouver's pioneers. He was a well-known railway and hotel man and previous to his death was managing the Hotel Clarke.

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NANAIMO, March 15.—P. L. Simpson, are coordinated bond. The consideration is up in the thousands.

A Spokane syndicate is seeking a bond on the McGinty group of claims on Perry paid little attention to the Slocan country. They knew that there were a number of very valuable properties, but Seele, have bonded the Alberta gold claim, on Perry creek, to Captain F. P. Armstrong, of Golden, for \$1,000; \$500 cash, \$500 on the 15th of April. Slocan. Then the rush began, and not

tic of all the best leads in that part of the country. The ledge is from 12 to 20 feet wide, carrying a large body of silver

copper glance, galena, iron and copper.
Assays from the lead have gone from 80
oz. to 8,000 oz. in silver besides consideroz. to 8,000 oz. in silver besides considerable gold, copper and lead.

The Black Prince group of claims on Gainer creek, a tributary of the south fork of Lardeau river, will be a shipper next summer. A shaft 30 feet deep has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth, of 200 feet. The ore is high grade. A fine lot of ore is now on the dump ready for shipment.

May in the same thorough manner as no has the Commander.

The foreman of the Royal Gold company states that the ledge in the 50-foot shaft is widening and also straightening. Work on the Crown Gold has exposed a splended ledge in the neighborhood of 10 feet wide. Further prospecting will be done on the big ledge to ascertain its direction and width, after which a tunnel will be run in to tap it at from 70 to 100 feet in depth.

Stickeen to Teslin lake when an easy and permanent trail either for winter or summer would be provided. There is reason to believe that before the charter impression to be completion of the railway, the trail would be found insufficient to accommodate the volume of trade to pass over it. This trial, however, would be a great improvement on those at present used; would secure the trade to British Columbia; and in winter, would of necessity, be supplied with

cations and prospects are considered by eminent experts to have every indication of great promise and richness. The claims already staked are but a small proportion to those which will be located during the coming summer, and from

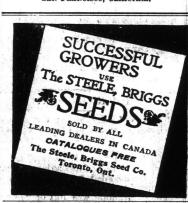
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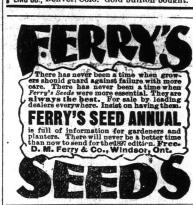
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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of pesture land, situated at St. Peters Springs, about? miles north of Alkali Lake, Lillooet District, described as follows: Commencing at the N.W. corner, thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

Alkali Lake, B.C., Jan.8th, 1897.

## NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, sixty days after date, intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acree of land, situated on the eastern shore of Tofino Inlet, near the mouth of Kennedy River Clasyoquot District, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island; commencing at the northwest corner post of W. J. Button's, Lot No. 89; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, more or less, to the shore of Tofino Inlet; thence easterly along the shoreline to the place of beginning.

CLAYOQUOT FISHING & TRADING CO. March'2, 1897.

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Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend applying to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works fer permission to furchase the following land situate on the south side of Browning Passage, Clayoquot Sound, viz:—Commencing at a stake marked "N. W. Corner, C. F. & T. Co." thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, more or less, thence following the shore line back to point of commencement for 80 chains more or less.

Clayoquot, B.C., Feb. 13, 1897.

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NOTICE—Sixty days after date we intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less, of land situated on Clio Bay, Douglas Channel, Northwest Coast, and commancing at a stake marked S.E. Corner Post, thence we north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence in an easterly direction along the Coast line to point of commencement.

I. M. L. ALEXANDER.
GEO. RUDGE.
Victoria, 23rd February, 1897. fe29-sv

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P. CALLAN.

Victoria, B.C., February 23, 1897.

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NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I insend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres more or less of unsurveyed land herein described, on the east shore of Riyers Iniet, about 1½ (one and a half) miles more or less south of Good Hope cannery; commencing at a stake planted on the southeast corner marked "J.J.", running east 40 chains; running north 40 chains; running west 40 chains; and back to the place of commencement.

ment.
Dated the 12th day of February, 1897.
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JOHN JOHNSTON.