## SEE THAT THE

AC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

--OF--

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

storia is put up in one-size bottles only. It anything else on the plea or promise that it just as good" and "will answer every pur".

\*\* See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. Chart Flitchire wrapper

eed. There is first class travel between graph creek and Teslin.
ere is absolutely no feed for horses or to between here and Dawson City now iccount of the snow; but in the spring e is no finer or more abundant grazing earth than hetween Telegraph creek and e is no finer or more abundant grazing arth than between Telegraph creek and 5 Teslin. Parties bringing horses, cogs, ther animals must bring food for the re trip, as they cannot get it here, a personal experience and from the exence of all I have seen here, Victoria nce of all I have seen here, Victoria far a better place to outfit than any

oint.

Deople of Wrangel do all they can spectors, and I have the first case riion to hear of. The United States rnment barracks have been free to all ers so far, be they English or AmeriIt is a large, good house. conclusion, I will say if you give anya card to me, I will assist them all by power while here, free of charge.

(Signed)

A. BURKE.

A. BURKE.

Burke was formerly a resident of
Angeles, Cal., in business at No. 406-8
a street; resided in Seattle at Conntal Hotel, corner First avenue and
street, for about three months, durwhich time he conducted a most searchnvestigation into all matters pertaining
Klondike

ENCH PENALTY ON OBESITY. men must be on their guard wh relling on French railroads. A 340-nd citizen of Lille who had bought a d-class ticket, after failing to wedge ugh the doors of a third-class and of ond-class carriage, entered a first-compartment and rode to his place stination. The railroad sued him the difference in the fare, to which defence was that, having sold the et, the company was bound to pro-doors to the third-class corriage would admit him. The Court, ever, held that he must have known own girth and the size of the car-e door, and should have bought a et admitting him to a wide enough partment. It refrained from make him pay excess weight.

ICE is hereby given that 30 days after te I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief mmissioner of Lands and Works for a scial license to cut and remove timber in off a tract of land, situate in Casr district, and more particularly defibed as follows: Commending at a nt on the east side of Tagish Lake, it one-half mile above the Atlinto rivitence following the shore line of the in a southerly direction one and a ff miles; thence east one-half mile; ence in a northerly direction following sinuosites of the shore line of the te (and distant therefrom one-half mile) listance of one and a half miles; thence at half a mile to place of commencent; and comprising about 1,000 acres. DUNCAN McBEATH. Tietoria, B. C., Jan. 12th, 1898. cial license to cut and remove timber m off a tract of land, situate in Casictoria, B. C., Jan. 12th, 1898.

difficate of the Registration of an Extra Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1879."

Dragon Creek Mining Company.

stered the 3rd day of Jan. A.D., 1898. hereby certify that I have this day tered the Dragon Creek Mining Com-, as an extra-provincial company under as an extra-provincial company under "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out fect all or any of the objects herein-set forth, to which the legislative au-ty of the legislature of British Colum-

head office of the company is situate e city of Tacoma, State of Washing amount of the capital of the company a thousand dollars, divided into one red shares of one hundred dollars

ince is situate at the company in this ince is situate at the company's mine, Stanley, B. C., and Gust Lange, the ident and general manager of the company, whose address is Stanley, B. C., is attorney for the company.

le objects for which the company has a established are:
engage in hydraulic and placer mining gold, and in the mining, by any other hod or methods, of gold, silver and other als and minerals in the State of Washon and British Columbia, and wherever said corporation may elect to pursue a business; to locate, acquire, hold, e, mortgage, sell and convey mining ms and properties, water claims, water s, dam and mill sites and real estate every description; to erect, equip and rate lumber mills, stamp mills, concenors, reduction and smelting works; to d and operate water flumes, tram and ways and wagon roads; to buy, sell deal in goods, wares and merchandise. objects for which the company has deal in goods, wares and merchandles, silver and other metals and minerals; borrow money, issue notes, mortgage hypothecate securities, and to do and orm all acts and things whatsoever innt to or convenient in and about the luct of its corporate business. en under my hand and seal of office ictoria. province of British Columbia. 3rd day of January, one thousand hundred and ninty-eight. (L. S.). S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

FROM DAWSON CITY

A Nugget Found on Skookum Gulch Weighing 31 Ounces-A Rush for Claims.

Much Sickness at Dawson-A Dawson Woman Accidently Shot Dead.

The steamer City of Seattle arrived the outer wharf this morning and residents of James Bay who forsook heir beds at an early hour again saw a last summer replenishing his and another "who would not give to the papers, as he felt sore

v all left Dawson about January ravelling over the ice-bound rivers ails to the coast with dog teams. named trio are miners returnsupplies. Peterson, mindful of antages gained by him in purhis goods in this city is again the prisoner would undoubtedly have the wish is nameless is a distent the distribution of the rush by at the beginning of the rush is nameless. The went in the beginning of the rush is a man quick to act in an emergency. dafter spending a few months in the ondike capital, during which time no threw nuggets at him, he is out, disted with the country and the newspers who told of the rich discover-

Warren brings news of a rich on "Peterson's claim," on Skookum ch. About a week before he left yson a nugget weighing 31 ounces, valued at over \$450 was found, and immediately all the "Johnny Newcomers" waiting at Dawson for news of a new strike, rushed to Skookum guleh and staked claims indiscriminately in all dis-

Mr. Warren came out with George A. Mr. Warren came out with George A. Beldrum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who took passage to Victoria on the Danube, which is due to-morrow. They had a good dog train and made the journey in 21 days. The Yukon, particularly from Sixty Mile to Fort Selkirk was very Sixty Mile to Fort Selkirk was very rough, as in places the ice had jammed before becoming fast and piled up, made travel most difficult. At Five Fingers the young Chicagoan whose feet were so badly frozen that it was necessary to amputate them, was found to be recovering. He is rapidly regaining his health, but as both his feet are gone, he is practically helpless dependent upon is practically helpless, dependent upon contributions of food from outcoming miners. Dr Mizner is with the young man, nursing him back to health.

Talking of the food supply at Dawson and in the mining district, Mr. Warson says that it is certain now that no ren says that it is certain now that no starvation will ensue, but provisions will, as is usual every spring, be none will, as is usual every spring, be none too plentiful. He says there is much sickness now prevailing at Dawson, the hospitals being full of patien's suffering from scurvy and fever, the sameness of food, dampness and cold weather being responsible for the fulness of the hospitals.

Messrs. Hanley and McIntyre came Messrs, Hanley and McIntyre came out with a train of about 28 dogs, reaching Skagway, as did Mr. Warren and his partner, in 21 days. They corroborate the news brought by Mr. Warren of the big find on Skookum Gulch, and give details of a deplorable accident which occurred in the Klondike metropolis on January 10th, whereby Mrs. Jessop was accidentally shot dead. She, with her husband, were moving to another cabin, and while gathering to-gether his effects, Mr. Jessop dropped a revolver, enveloped in a bag, to the floor. It was loaded, and exploded from floor. It was loaded, and exploded from
the force of the shock, the ball killing
his wife, who was standing by.

On their way out Messrs, Hanley and
McIntyre stopped at Judge McGuire's
camp at Little Salmon and at Major
Walsh's camp at Big Salmon. All members of both parties were well and fully
supplied with provisions. Judge McGuire
has kept a record of all who have passed him on their way out from Dawson ed him on their way out from Dawson since his arrival at Little Salmon, and

the two latest pilgrims made the total read to date: "Miners passed outward,

This was the record on February 2nd last. The City of Seattle brings news prov ng conclusively that the steamer Clara Navada has been lost and of her passengers and crew, estimated at forty, not one has been left to tell the tale. Some charred wreckage is being found daily along the beach near Seward City and Berner's Bay. Among the wreckage picked up near Seward City was some planking bearing the letters of the ill-fated vessel's name. One piece had on the letters LA while another bore VAD, and other pieces have letters, all or which when connected go to make up the name of the wrecked Clara Navada. The names of her officers are: Captain Lewis, cammander; E. S. Kelley, pilot; irst-mate Smith; Second-mate Harry Bowen; purser Beck: first-assistant en gineer, T. Williams; Pat Hurley, quartermaster; Ed. O'Brien, quarter-master and firemen Billy Carey, Paddy McDonald and A. Finnegan. The ship's carpenter, whose name is unknown was of lodge 142 B. P. O. E., of Portland. The total crew of the Clare Newsda numbered 28. crew of the Clara Nevada numbered 28master, two mates, purser, eight men of the engineer's department, six men of the steward's department, two pilots, four quartermasters, and four sailors before

Her only known passengers are two Juneau men: A. Noyes, a mining man, and E. C. Bonicke, a member of a wellknown Juneau cigar firm; but it is said at Skagway that seven returning Klondikers with \$165,000 in gold took passage on her. Who formed the remainder of her passengers will probably never be ned, for no record seems to have been cept save by the purser.

kagway by late arrivals from Big Salon and vicinity that rich strikes of acer gold have been found on Big Salplacer gold have been round on mon and other streams in that region About emptying into those streams. About twenty miles up the Big Salmon bed rock been reached at a depth of 25 feet. and pay dirt has been uncovered. Just what it pays cannot be learned, but its discoverers, J. B. Burnham, of Chicago, and D. McKercher, of Toronto, say the osits are not only rich but extensive. The returning miners say that at present, all told, there are less than 200 men between Dawson and Lake Tagish; but etween the latter place and Lake Ben tt there are numbers: some in camp where they have been for months, and others who are constantly pressing on

ward and downward to Dawson, Quite a number are in camp at Lake Tagish, having been refused permission to pass the custom house, because of having less than 1,000 pounds of food, the amount which its officials have decided is necessary for the custom that its officials have decided is necessary for one person one year.

News was also brought to Skagway that two miners from the Cassiar coun-

try (names not given) had reached Hoot-alinqua, having made their way down by way of Lake Teslin. They were very short of food when Messrs. Burnham and McKercher came out, but long on hope.

Mr. J. A. Peterson, the well-known business man of Alaska, came down on the Seattle this morning. He left here in September last, taking with him a stock of merchandise, which he has disposed of at Lake Bennett, pushing on from there to Dawson. Mr. Peterson and his partner, Mr. Bradcole, having invested heavily in mining claims in the Klondike district, and are now interested largely in Hunker and Sulphur creeks. Leaving Dawson on January 20th, Mr. Peterson, travelling in company with Mr. Thomas O'Brien and Son, and Mr. Laurie, arrived on the Son, and Mr. Laurie, arrived on the diseaser to the Maine has created temper and McKercher came out, but long on

wharves, warehouses and a large hotel for his company. Mr. Carthey gives a somewhat different account of the shooting affair in the Wrangel court house. and says that the insimuation that the judge left his seat is an unworthy one, Judge Jackson remaining an eye-witness of the affair, three shots and not two being fired at the ladian by the prisoner. Had the occupant of the bench had his revolver with him, Mr. Carthew says,

FROM SKAGWAY.

A Spinal Disease Claiming Many Victims

—Men Being Frozen to Death
on the Trails.

The steamer City of Seattle when she returned from Alaska this morning had bow patched with boarding about six feet in diameter, for while at Juneau she got too familiar with the dock and in she got too faminar with the dock and in consequence stove a hole in her bow. She left Skagway on Tuesday morning last, and had a very stormy passage down-ward, cold winds with snow being en-countered continually. She passed many steamers bound northward. At Skagway things were strangely quief and two things were strangely quiet, and two whole weeks have passed without a shooting affray, nothing happening save ru-mors of hold-ups and men freezing to. death on the trails. Rumors come in daily of deaths on both trails, but no names are given.

The Seattle brought down the remains

of a Tacoma boy, Guy Campbell, who died a few days before she left from spinal meningitis, a disease now very prevalent at Skagway, and is claiming new victims daily. She left for the Sound about 8:30 this morning.

CLEARED THE COURT. Indian Whiskey Seller Turns Loose His Revolver in the Court Room.

Wrangel is infested with an element of the toughest description, and the need of efficient police control is very marked. A man, name unknown, was arrested charged with selling whiskey to Indians, and before being brought up before the eourt, was by some oversight allowed to retain possession of a revolver. While the testimony of the Indian to whom the liquor was supplied, was being given, the prisoner began firing but whether at the Indian witness or the judge is not known. The judge suspects the shot was intended for himself, it struck the witness in the arm, but that was not considered proof, as the shooter subsequently proved himself a marksman. A general stampede then began. The judge disappeared into his private room, and another shot from the prisoner's revolver struck the wall at the side of the door. The judge says his disappearance was caused by a desire to secure his own "gun." By the time his honor re-appeared on the scene the prisoner had been disarmed and secured, whereupon court resumed. The prisoner was admitted to bail of \$25,000. Up to was admitted to bail of \$25,000. Up to the time of the steamer City of Seattle's leaving he was still in jail. The judge who thus narrowly escaped was Judge Jackson, U. S. Commissioner of Alaska, the Marshall to whose oversight the odcurrence seems to have been due is a

C.P.R. AT WRANGEL

Among the arrivals by the City of Seattle was Mr. C. E. Perry, manager of construction for the C.P.R. who has been at Wrangel making arrangements for the wharfage required at Wrangel by the company for their ocean steamers, and along the Stikine for the river boats. Mr. Perry has arranged for the purchase from Messrs. Reld & Sylvester of the original Troup's wharf, which will be extended, and when completed will be 600 feet long and shout 60 feet wide. He has also arranged for warehouses being already butt and another, an immense structure, being now in course of erection. Mr. Perry, says the infurx of population into Wrangel has surprised him, there being double the number of people there now that he have weeks ago he previous the relevant of people there now that he weeks ago have been added to be on. Stores are in greated what is rushing, and a "boom" may be said to be on. Stores are in greated what is rushing and a "boom" may be said to be on. Stores are in greated what is rushing and a "boom" may be said to be on. Stores are in greated what is rushing and a been made all the way to Teslin lake. The cold weather having remedied the drawback of the slush, which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up every day, and a good trail has been made all the way to Teslin lake. The cold weather having remedied the drawback of the slush, which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up of the stilling of the relievance of the slush, which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up of the stilling of the relievance of the slush which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up of the stilling of the relievance of the slush which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up of the stilling of the relievance of the slush which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up of the slush which had made it bad trave eiling. At least a hundred men are going up of the slush which had made it ba

down.

Another passenger was Mr. Rufus Sylvester, of Reid & Sylvester, general merchants, Wrangel, who sold the Troup wharf to the C.P.R. Mr. Sylvester has been holding quite a reception all day in the Oriental Hotel, many of his old friends who have not seen him for a long time having notes to compare with him. Mr. Sylvester has very little to say that is new in regard to affairs at Wrangel, and is naturally reticent about the price obtained for the wharf. From another source it is learned that the figure 's in the nelghborhood of \$12,000.

Mr. C. B. Macneill, the C.P.R. solicitor, accompanied Mr. Perry to Wrangel to look after the arrangements for the purchase.

INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS Magistrate-You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding

your own business? Prisoner-Yes, your honor. Magistrate-You were quietly attend-

ing to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?
Prisoner—None whatever, sir.
Magistrate—It seems very strange.
What is your business?
Prisoner—I'm a business?

Son, and Mr. Laurie, arrived on the coast on the 11th inst. He reports that the health of the camp was good, and although provisions were short, as is usual at this season of the year, the shortage is not alarming. The travelling that the house in its present frame of mind, would not hesitate to vote for two mind. Washington D.C., Feb. 19.—While the disaster to the Maine has created temper beds at an early hour again saw shortage is not alarming. The travelling was good and the weather milder than has been known for many winters.

Mr. J. A. Carthew, acting for the expression of Fort Steele, B. C.; Jack nley, of 'say California, for I'm all the coast;" Peterson, the tall was been arranging to build what some few weeks in the coast; and a large hotel within her believed the sentiment in congress will be created against ment in con a report from the board of enquiry attributing the loss of the Maine to an extra London, Feb. 18.—A dispatch from Cape-

in the house, however.

A very prominent member of the house naval committee said he was absolutely amazed when he learned that the Maine's coal bunkers abutted the magazine, with only a thin partition between.

"When I learned that it was a fire in the coal bunkers of the Cincinnati which

charred the box in which shells in the magazine were stored." he said: "I did not consider it my duty to attempt to initiate congressional action to avert this danger due to her construction. I assumed as a matter of course that was the duty of the navy department officials

the duty of the navy department to affect such a change as would remove the danger."

New York, Feb. 19.—Col. Sinclair, in command at Fort Wadsworth, said this morning that instructions from the commander of the United States Army had been sent for one hundred men to man the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns at the fortifications at Sandy Hook. Orders were given to the guns of the news from France. The net effect of the news from France. The net state of the news from France. The net state. The net state of the news from France and the tensor of the news from France. The net state of the news from France. The net state. The net state of the news from France. The net state. The net state of the news from France. The net state. The net state of the news from France. The net state. The net state of the news from France. Sir.

A striking article in the Westminster GaScius style.

Amer.

A striking article in the Westminster G all reasonable facilities for conducting an investigation, yet it is thought best that the first inquiry be made by United

ESTERHAZY ON THE STAND. An Exciting Scene During the Trial of

Paris, Feb. 18.—During the Zola trial to-day while General Boisedeffre was on the stand, Laboroe, counsel for Zola, said he would like to ask the witness a few questions.
"You cannot," said the presiding

Laboroe vainly protested, but Major Esterhazy was placed upon the stand. "What questions have you to put?" lasked the judge, addressing Laboroe. "I am drawing up a formal applica-tion to cross-examine Boisedeffre," was the reply.

"It is said you are the author of the Bordereau letters. What have you to answer?

"Firstly," replied the witness, "I have a statement to make. On the shadow of a doubt this miserable Dreyfus has accused me of being guilty of his brother's crime. I have been judged by my people, who have acquitted me, but to day I am summoned as a witness, so day I am summoned as a witness, so that they may accuse me when I have no adviser to defend me. I will answer any question you put to me, but as for these people, leaning to see Zola and his counsel, I won't reply to them." (Sensation)

The Times adds that it is true that Japan refused China's request for time in which to pay the war indemnity May next and continues: "If our neighbors succeed in raising the money before that time, it will be all right, but should her efforts be unsuccessful, the result would be the inauguration of an epoch in the eastern crisis. Under the conceivable developments of things may easily come events.

failure to find money will open a new seene which will be of more lively interest than anything thus far enacted.' ANOTHER BIG BLOCK. Molson's Bank to Build a Fine Bu iness Block Hhere at an Early Date.

nearly to the point of explosion. China's

Mr. R. B. Wilson, manager of the new Victoria branch of Molson's Bank, seen this morning by a Times reporter, stated that he hopes to have the bank open for business on or about the 23rd inst. The bank office with its new fixtures presents a very smart and pleasing appearance, and with the addition of a fire proof vault, which it is the intention of the management to

build, will, says Mr. Wilson, serve the purpose for a time.
Victorians will be interested in the information Mr. Wilson gives to the effect that it has been decided to erect in a central location a very fine block, to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and the building will be proceeded with as soon as a decision has been arrived at as to the most desirable point for its situation. This additional proof of the high estimation in which Victoria is held by such responsible financial institutions as Moison's Bank, one of the best known and wealthiest in the Dominion, is only one of the many evidences furnished almost every day of the fact that Victoria is, and will continue to be, the leading financial and merchantile city in British Columbia.

KRUGER'S BOLD ACTION. Summarily Removes Head of the South African Judiciary.

Pretoria, Feb. 18.-Judge J. G. Kotze, president of the supreme court, has been smissed and Judge P. Gregorowski, a justice of the criminal bench of the court, has been appointed to succed him. The removal of Judge Kotze arises from his protesting against the relations between the executive and judiciary in connection with a law passed about at year ago.

Mr. Kotze has written to President Kruger, declaring that he still regards himself. as chief justice of the supreme court of the South African Rpublic. He disputes the the expenditure of millions in the construction of warships that may be blown up at any time. It seems likely a congressional investigation will follow tention. President Kruger replied to the tention. President Kruger replied to the

plosion of her magazine. No resolution for this purpose has yet been introduced missal of Chief Justice Kotze has caused missal of Chief Justice Kotze has caused alarm and suspicion throughout South Africa, irrespective of political or radical feeling, except among the Hollander cique. The administration of justice in the Transvaal is generally regarded as having been reduced to a farce. Some persons contend that the suzerain power ought to intervene on the ground that the situation is dangerous to British interests.

A SERIOUS SITUATION

Gravity of the Outlook in West Africa-W. F. Stead on France.

to-day comment upon the gravity of the West African situation. Business at the stock exchange is flat; consols were ¼ point lower.

HEROISM OF A FIRE CAPTAIN. Ahearn's Health Wrecked by His Heroic Fifforts in Saving Life.

Jacob A. Riis contributes to the February Century an article on "Heroes Who Fight Fire," in the series on "Heroes of Peace." Mr. Riis says: In the chief's quarters of the Four-enth Battalion up in Wakefield there is to-day a man, still young in years, in his maimed body but unbroken

spirit bears such testimony to the quality New York's fire-fighters as the brave esnan and his comrade did in their th. Thomas J. Ahearn led his company as captain to a fire in the Consolidated Gas Works on the east side. He found one of the buildings ablaze. Far towards the rear, at the end of a narrow "Very well," said the judge, "then I will put my own questions." Turning to Esterhazy, the judge said:

"Yery well," said the judge, "then I arehed itself, white and wicked, lay the bedy of a man—dead, said the panic-stricken crowd. His sufferings had been stricken crowd. His sufferings had been brief. A worse fate threatened all unless the fire was quickly put out. There were underground reservoirs of naptha—the that might explode at any moment with the fire raging overhead. The peril was instant and great. Captain Ahearn looked, at the body, and saw it stir. The

watch chain upon the man's breast rose and fell as if he were breathing. "He is not dead," he said. "I am going to get that man out." And he crept lown the lane of fire unmindful of the hidden dangers, seeing only the man who was perishing. The flames scorched him; they blocked his way; but he came through alive, and brought out his man so badly hurt, however, that he died in the hospital that day. The board of fire commisioners gave Ahearn the medal for bravery and made him chief. Within a year he all but lost his life in a gallant attenust to save the life of a child ant attempt to save the life of a child that was supposed to be penned in a burning Rivington street tenement. Chief burning Rivington street tenement. Chief Ahearn's quarters were near by, and he was first on the ground. A desperate man confronted him in the hallway. "My child!" he cried, and wrung. his hands. "Save him! He is in there." He pointed to the back room. It was black with smoke. In the front room the fire was raging. Crawling on hands and feet the chief made his way into the feet, the chief made his way into the room the man had pointed out. He groped under the bed and in it, but found no child there. Satisfied that it had escaped, he started to return. The smoke had grown so thick that breathing was New York, Feb. 18.—A special from no longer possible, even at the floor. He okohama says: lock had snapped shut. The door knob burned his hand. The fire burst through from the front room and seared his face. With a last effort he kicked the lower panel out of the door and put his head through. And then he knew no more, His men found him lying so when they came looking for him. The coat was burned off his back, and of his hat only

he wire rim remained. He lay 10 months in the hospital, and came out deaf and wrecked physically. At the age of 45 the board retired him to the gulet of the country district, with this formal resolution, that did the board more credit than it could do him. It is the only one of its kind upon the department books:

Resolved: That in assigning Battalion Chief Thomas J. Ahearn to command the

Fourteenth Battalion, in the newly annexed district, the board deems it proper to express the sense of obligation felt by the board and all good citizens for the brilliant and meritorious services of Chief Ahearn in the discharge of duty which will always serve as an example and an aspiration to our uniformed force, and to express the hope that his future years of service at a less arduous post may be as comfortable and pleasant as his former years have been brilliant and honorable.

Mrs. Malaprop—And where did you go? Mr. Whitechoker—To Paris, my dear Mr. Malaprop.
Mrs. Malaprop—How charming! And didn't you just fall in love with the Parishloners?
—New York Press.

In this glorious land of the free it costs a man a good deal to get in line at the political pie counter.

Girls have everything their own way during courtship and after marriage their husbands find it difficult to break

Whisky Permits for the Yukon Increased to the Rate of Two Dollars per Gallon.

Prospectors for Coal in Dominion Lands Must Pay a Fee of Ten Dollars.

Otawa, Feb. 19 .- An order in council has been passed providing that permits to sell intoxicating liquors and intoxicants in the Yukon shall be increased from the rate of 25 cents per gallon to the rate of \$2 per gallon under prof.

An order in council has been passed providing that to prospect for coal in Dominion lands a fee of \$10 will have to be paid. It is now announced that the time for

successful tenderers declining leases of Yukon rivers has been extended The debate on the railway bill was con-

The debate on the railway bill was continued by Col.. Hughes, Conservative, who strongly supported the arrangement. Messrs. Casgrain and McInerney opposed and Mr. Russell supported the bill. Sir Charles Tupper asked the government ment to place on the order papers the changes they propose to make in the Mann-Mackenzie contract, as this would acilitate discussioni

Mr. Morrison introduced a bill of inorporation of the Lewis River Tramway Company. The proposed incorporators over E. E. Tilton, G. C. Shaw and G. Ashland. They desire to build tramways round Miles canyon and White Horse

The Commons does not propose to ad-London, Feb. 19 .- All the afternoon papers

L. A. Phillips, of the Alaska Trading Company, says that they must purchase supplies for the Yukon in the States if hey cannot take Canadian goods in American bottoms without paying duty.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Premier Hardy, of Ontario. spoke in the Russell theatre last night in upport of the Liberal candidates for the egislature.

LOCAL NEWS

From Thursday's Daily.

-Messrs. N. Sabin and D. McGinnis have gone to Teslin Lake to open a store and hotel.

—Word was received from Nelson this afternoon by the provincial police that Jack Sullivan, charged with the murder of Dennis Conners at Kaskarook; Kootenay lake, had been arrested. -Information concerning the where-

abouts of Albert Sekweickhardt, a sealer, formerly a member of the crew of the schooner Pioneer, will be thankfully received at the German consulate. -Edwin Whitehead, aged 66 years, a native of Manchester. England, died to-day at 9 Frederick street. The funeral is arranged for Sunday afternoon. De-

eased leaves one daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. -The funeral of the late George Coverdale took place yesterday afternoon at Cedar Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Flinton officiated. The pallbearers were: Messrs. A. Turner, H. Roach, J. Gould and J. Monk.

-Chief Provincial Police Constable Bullock-Webster, of New Westminster, has been appointed Inspector of Provinnas been appointed this cital Police with headquarters at Gienora. He leaves Vancouver on the Danube on the 23rd, taking six constables, who will be stationed at various points within his district. Provincial Constable R. B. Lister succeeds Mr. Bulock: Web-ster at New Westminster.

The Seattle papers a few days ago reported that Harry Prichard of that city was missing. Mr. Prichard is on his way to Lake Bennett, having been engaged by the Victoria Yukon Trading Company, and going north with their party on the last trip of the Danube.
Mr. Munn, one of the members of the
company, readily recognized Mr. Prichard's picture, which was printed in the

From Friday's Daily. -Four inches of snow in Vancouver yesterday. Such is the news brought by the passengers on the Charmer last

evening... -P. C. H. Primrose, inspector of the Northwest Mounted Police, has been appointed a stipendiary magistrate by the provincial government. He wil Ithus be able to act both in the Northwest Territories and in the adjacent portions of Private Columbia in the north ritories and in the adjacent po British Columbia in the north.

-Two ties between three players in -Two ties between three players in each instance was the result of the play at last evening's whist tournament of the J.B.A.A. Messrs. W. F. C. Pope, Skene Lowe and W. Laing being equal in the race for first prize with 8 games out of 11 each, and Messrs. A. McAfee, R. Short and S. Sea, Jr., with three games each, were "all in it" for the booby. Chtting resulted in Messrs. Laing and McAfee securing the prize in their respective classes. their respective classes.

Archer Martin this afternoon made application to Chief Justice Davie, for bail, for Victor M. Ruthven, who was yesterday committed for trial for forgery. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy-attorney general, appeared on behalf of the crown. A large number of authorities were quoted by Mr. Martin in support of his application. The Chief Justice re-served his decision. Later—The prisoner was admitted to hail in \$2,500, himself in \$1,000 and sureties to make up the re-

-Bodwell & Duff give notice in the official gazette of yesterday that they will apply at the present session of the legislature for a bil to incorporate a railway from Kitimat Inlet to Hazelton. Certificates of incorporation are published of the British American Development Company, Ltd., of Jersey City, with provincial offices at Vancouver; the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company, of Spokane, with provincial offices at Rossland, and the Ruth-Esther Gold Mining Company, of Spokane, also with head offices for this province at

the steamer Pakshan, had a rather unusual experience hast evening, about which he knew nothing until this morning. Yestevday Brown took aboard just a little too much srog and as a result he went to sleep in Waddington alley. He was found there by the night patrol and taken to the lockup. On waking up this morning in his cell he found that during of greatness in him,

his sleep in the alleyway somebody had changed ciothes with him, those in which he was found being, it is needless to say, hardly as good as those which were taken from him. Constable Redgrave was entrusted with the case, and in quick order found Brown's clothes in the possession of it. B. Piper, who contended that the exchange had been mutual. Piper was arraigned in the police court this afternoon on the charge of having stolen goods in his possession. goods in his possession

From Saturday's Daily. -Eighty-eight passengers came over from the Sound on the Kingston this morning, most of them being here to outfit for the Yukon mines.

-H. B. Piper, who swapped suits with "Sailor" Brown, while the latter was sleeping off a "jag," was sentenced this morning to three months by Magistrate

-Victor M. Ruthven, committed to stand trial at the spring assizes for perjury, was to-day admitted to bail, himself in \$1,000, and four sureties of \$250 each. The sureties were Messrs. Clarke, Stokes, Lovell and Giscombe.

The United States lighthouse tender Manzanita, Commander Raiter, arrived this morning "that her pofficers might sample Victoria's water." She will spend Sunday here and continue her tour of inspection of the Sound lighthouses on Monday morning. The Manzanita was flying her flag at half-mast on account flying her flag at half-mast on account of the sad catastrophe at Havana harbor.

The ship Lucille, with the United States government relief expedition, Apache mascot, 112 mules, 100 tons of freight, five packers, two United States officers and twenty-four men, is practically stranded in the harbor at Nanaimo, the tug Sea Lion, which was engaged to tow her north, being unable to make the trip and no other tug is available.

The steamer Pakshan when she leaves journ for a week as: stated in some papers. Ash Wednesday, however, will be a holiday. The Senate to-day adjourned to March S:

The steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and dogs. Every nook and corner on her has been taken up. The steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight, horses and form the steamer Pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight horses and form the steamer pakshan when she leaves for Alaska this evening will be crowded with passengers and freight horses and form the steamer passengers are steamer passengers and with passengers and freight, horses and dogs. Every nook and corner on her has been taken up. The steamer Queen will also sail northward this evening filled up to the limit. A large number of miners will embark here. The steamer Danube due to-night from the north will sail on Tuesday, many would-be passengers have been turned away. The steamers Tees and Princess Louise which will sail on Wednesday have booked all the pas-

sengers and freight they can carry. Ottawa proposes to abolish the curfew by-law which has proved a complete failure.

Archbishop Bruchesi's embargo against Catholics joining the Young Men's Christian Asociation will be extended by local church dignitaries to Ottawa.

Among those badly frozen in the passes leading to the Yukori was Walter Marriott, of New Westminster, who having just finished packing his supplies across the pass to the lakes, was caught in a mountain blizzard and his feet were by local church dignitaries to Ottawa. ceed. Two days later he was brought Sheep Camp, where he was given medical treatment. It was found necessary to amputate all of his toes. His hands and ears were also frozen, but not so much so as to prevent their being saved.

-Company Sergeant-Major Joseph Wilson, of No. 1 Company, Fifth Regiment, is leaving the city for Lake Bennett, and his comrades took eccasion to show their appreciation of the services show their appreciation of the services he has rendered the regiment during the past II years. Last evening at the Drill Hall the sergeant-major was the recipient of a waterproof jacket and cap and an address setting forth the warm feelings entertained for him by his many friends, and their best wishes for his

-Dr. Mathewman and party, who lost their outfits in the wreck of the steamer Corona, have instituted proceedings against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, through Mr. Henderson, an Ashcroft lawyer, to recover damages on account of their loss. It is said that a number of capitalists on the Sound and at Skagway are buying up the claims of those who lost their outfits in the wreck

at 50 per cent. -All the hotels in the city are crowded to their fullest espacity, and the travel-lers constantly arriving make the task of providing accommodation one of con-siderable difficulty. The management of the Queens have increased the sleep ing accommodation of the house by tak ing all the rooms in the California and Colonial-Metropole, and are still crowd-ed. The Occidental are accommodating all comers, having engaged rooms to re-lieve the congestion of guests. At the Dominion it has been found necessary to make use of some of the rooms in the new block, and as quickly as one room is made habitable an occupant is ready to occupy it. All the guests are outfit-

STIKINE DISTRICT POLICE.

W. Bullock-Webster, recently appointed chief provincial constable for the disrtist in the vicinity of Telegraph Creek and Teslin Lake, is in the city completing the organization of his force, and leaves here on the Danube next week. The men to be under Mr. Webster have been carefully picked, having had previous experience in police work, being hardy and able to stand hardships. The force will be composed of Stewart Jackson, who spent last summer at Tagish Lake; A. D. Drummond, constable at Plumpers Pass; Colin Comerca, who is reciping from Colin Cameron, who is resigning from the Victoria police force; Detective Mc-Lean the giant of the Vancouver force; H. Marton, of football fame, and H, Grieve, constable at Duncans. A finer looking lot of men it would be hard to find

A SETTLEMENT REACHED.

The publication in the Times of the full details of the matters at variance between the Albion Iron Works and the boilermakers in their employ has, in the opinion of all parties concerned, contributed very largelyto the arrival at a satisfactory understanding between the parties. This desirable end was consummated this morning, and end was consummated this morning, ands-work was resumed on the boats this after-noon; on Monday morning the full force of-boilermakers in the shops will go to work. The settlement is in the nature of a com-promise, concessions having been made on each side, and in view of the ever-increasing demands being made on the boiler depart-ment of the Albion Iron Works, this speedy settlement of what promised to be a pro-longed dispute, is a matter for hearty con-gratulation. The wages paid are now \$3.50 a day of ten hours, and the overtime rates in accordance with the custom recognized on the coast.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS:

When spring comes the trees will A tough beafsteak is a cure sure for its

wn consumption. Evil spirits frequently appear in the guise of five-cent whisky.

The man with the trained bear is always working the growler.

The volume of a man's laugh may not contain a single page of happiness.

The practices of a lawyer often bring him more coins than his practice.

A good deal of behaving hurts nebody and a little of it goes a long way.

A wife never hates to ask her husband for money any worse than he hates to have her to have her. The wife may congratulate herself on

having a good match if the husband nev-er goes out nights. That man doesn't live who has not at one time thought he had all the elementa