bw Torishima Was Wiped Out

ails of the Horrible Calamity Which Befel One of the Bonin Islands.

age Completely Enveloped by Eruption --- Not a Vestige of Life.

steamer Tacoma, which arrived on from the Orient, brought full of the terrible destruction by which wiped out Torishema, the Bonen islands. Although, the convulsion, there were 120 e on the island, when the govsearch party made its observae was not a sign of any liv-to be found on the island-exception of about one-tenth a the whole island is devastatcat is on the Western coast, on, Southern and Bastern completely covered with It was at the little oasis that the party landed. So be gathered from their achappened resembled ered from their ac-ned resembled the on a larger scale. happened ruption on a larger scale ruption on a larger scale of the upper part of the of the upper part of the omachi-yama—was torn off ence of the disruptive force down upon the low-lands. It immense flakes had been sudden the outer faces of the outer faces o mmense flakes had been sud-ped from the outer faces of r and precipitated through ter and precipitated through burying everything under a rocks, earth and lava. The new as accompanied by Professakatate and Omori. These genaccompanied by some students, at their intention of making the rst, and erecting a flag at the e mountain should it seem safe rest to come up. The mountain as a seem was not undertook to ascend was not come up. ook to ascend was not leano, Komochi-yama, ary peak, called Tsukiyowhence a clear view of would, it was thought,
The flag having been l, the rest of the party

difficulty was experienced in efa landing, Meiji-ura, the only
le approach, being quite unfitted
purpose. Provision of a canoe
owever, been made at Hachiojidby means of this the landing
ade. The height to be climbed
t more than 120 or 130 feet, but
tas necessary to creep up almost
licular blocks of lava the task
very arduous, especially as the
tas still hot and the sun beat
vith great force. The only traces
yestions of life were a grass-cutckle and a solitary kite circling
and. Sounds of thunder were conproceeding from the mountain
he crater belched forth vast volof smoke. The party then made
ay with much difficulty along the
na northerly direction. At Hyorey passed a place where a pasnd had existed. There the carof two oxen were observed. They
orn almost to fragments, the tails
remaining intact. There the ilmost to fragments, the tails ining intact. There too it was tining intact. There too it was ta new bay had been formed about 200 yards into the ismeasuring 100 yards across, sea at this place a sulphurous as bubbling up. It was here at this place outbilling up. It was not ople of the Hyogo Maru, last visit, had thought there possibility of human behalf one look taken refuge, but one look with its precipitous lavaand the sea boiling fiercely,

here formerly had stood lace where formerly had stood to f Tamaoki, with its hundred ty inhabitants, its school and al, not the smallest trace of things was to be seen. Whether and its foundations had been dily into the sea, or whether had been buried deep under che of rocks, mud and lava, it ssible to discover. The party luded thirteen relatives of the te inhabitants of Tamaoki, had ided with implements for mak-I with implements for mak-ons. But Mr. Ariyoshi r of the Home Department, the official present, pointed out that e circumstances it seemed hope-ttempt anything. If, however. lesired that an effort should ligging would be undertaken

rror is described in moving the correspondents that act the expedition, replied that act the expedition, replied that a grateful for the solicitude the Emperor and the governey had hoped to carry back of the lost ones, if only not a lock of hair, but they saw that nothing of the kind was It is now stated that sympthe coming disaster were obearly as last March; such as creased temperature of the hot withering of the leaves on the leaves of the saud other unusual phenothe claims of the leaves on the sand other unusual phenoter ecounter of these things is the claims to have urged the sto adopt some precautions to the catastrophe occurred.

BOUNDARY LINE SURVEY. Macoun Has Returned to Ottawa rom British Columbia.

M. Macoun, the naturalist of the ional boundary commission, is back Dominion capital, and the Ottawa says of the season's work that was decided to re-survey the y between British Columbia and ied States, Mr. King, the boundary ioner, arranged to have the geology ural history of Southern British as tudied and reported upon, and he work was begun last year, Dr. ally was appointed geologist and Mr. naturalist to the commission. Mr. reports a successful summer so farvork is concerned, and all the Ottoria

of the party in good health he field.
locating the boundary is in V. F. O'Hara, who is assistive Mr. James Bates, of the branch; and the other Other the party are Geoffry leavis. G. Quinn and W. Sittand Mr. Macoun with their attached to Mr. O'Hara's reheadquarters during the Mr. O'Hara's main camp, ye that the exceptional delim and Dr. Daly by the der which they have worked two seasons make it postodo far more work than blished by any other means, ears more will be required. which Mr. O'Hara is

n British (Solumbia has been e. 105 degrees in the shade in August. and 110 degrees et day. Game and fish were the region traversed by the remainder of the season will listrict where both deer and modernt.

the Garretson furnace was not large. son process would be proportionately low-in" of the Crofton smelter; it simply a test of the working of the furnace in which the proprietors of Crofton smelter have only such an rest as all practical metallurgists in a new process which promises evolutionize the treatment of ores. furnace did all that its inventors a for it, and the test would have ed an unqualified success had it not for an unforeseen accident which not occur in the furnace and for hit was in no way responsible. was in no way responsible.

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Start Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of mines; Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commissioner of lands and works; Capt. John Irruir. Richard Hall, M.P.P., a. A. E. McPhillps, K.C., M.P.P., Dr. Power, and the manage of shall and works; Capt. John Irruir. Richard Hall, M.P.P., a. A. E. McPhillps, K.C., M.P.P., Dr. Power, and the manage of shall and the start of the manage of shall and the start of the manage of shall be started in the direction and storily after passing Maple Bay, Mr. Baggaley was any some worken where were manage of shall be stack?"

All types were turned in the direction indicated; great John Irruir, and the direction of Corton, and every one was filled with repressed excitement, for he felt the emotion of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of large and point in the minor of large was passed in the holder of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of the match were motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of participating in a great start of the match of the motion of the charge of the start of the match of the motion of the charge of the motion of the charge of the motion of the motion of the charge of the motion of the motion

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Successful Test of Garretson pyritic Smelting Furnace at Crofton.

Machine Smelts Ore Direct From Mine Without Roasting or Crushing.

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The test of the Garretson pyritic smelter; the test of the Garretson furnace, made at Crofton or Samilar, was quite as successful as additional saving of great importance. It fact, the strong point claimed for the slage what were precious metals may be present, and this without the use of any coal, and the collecting and asving what were precious metals may be present, and this without the use of any coal, and the collecting and asving what were precious metals may be present, and this without the use of any coal, and the proposed what which the collecting and distinct the slage which of the slage which of the slage which as additional saving of great importance. It fact, the strong point claimed for the slage which as additional saving of great importance. It fact, the strong point claimed for process is that it will travely the gradience in the combination of the correct of the slage will satisfied with the slage which as a successful the same time collecting and additional saving of great importance. It fact, the strong point claimed for process is that it will travel to the slage which as a successful the same time collecting and collectin

The inventor of the Garretson furnace has also devised a new rotary boiler by means of which the heat of the slag will generate steam to drive the engines which supply the air to the blast. It is calculated that the heat carried off by the slag from a 100 ton furnace is sufficient, if fully utilized, to generate 1,000 horse power, and from the furnace at Crofton at least 120 horse power could be obtained. It is the intention to instal one of these boilers at Crofton, which will save a very large outlay for fuel.

AN EVENT. AN EVENT.

Another interesting event witnessed by Another interesting event witnessed by the visitors to Crofton was the first lighting of the buildings by electricity. The City of Nanaimo took up the last piece of machinery for the lectric light plant. It was put in position during Saturday afternoon and evening, and by 10 o'clock p. m. the lights were turned om. The appearance of the lighted buildings, with the huge column of smoke curling out of the high stack, seen from the dock, was yery striking and will make a picture on dark nights to passers-by aboard ship.

Amicable Settlement Arrived at Between Directors and Shareholders.

The misunderstanding between the shareholders and directors of the Mounts Sicket and Brenton Mines, Ltd., which was before the court last week, has been happily adjusted. The parties held a consultation yesterday, and came to an agreement by which the minority shareholders will secure proper representation on the board and the head office of the company will be retained in Victoria.

The announcement of this settlement will be received with great satisfaction by the local shareholders, who saw in the unfortunate dispute a probable cause of disaster to the mine, which is at present in such a promising condition.

In justice to all concerned Mr. J. S. H. Matson requests the Colonist to publish the following:

The city solicitor reported as follows: Gentlemen,—I have the honor to report

Ladysmith, B. C., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—
The first four cars of Tyee copper ore were lelivered at the smelter bins at Ladysmith by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company this afternoon.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce opened branch at Ladysmith this morning.

Municipality

Much Business Occupies the Attention of City Council.

The object was to carry the tracks down to the Outer wharf. This was the reason usual 30 days notice had been waived.

stullifying themselves. He moved, seconded by Ald. Vincent, that the writer be informed that the connection with the Yates street sewer must be made.

The matter was finally laid over for a week on Ald. Worthington's motion.

The city engineer and sanitary officer reported as to a drain on Catherine street, that it had been constructed on private property by private parties, and the corporation had nothing to do with

Visitors to there was plenty of vacant ground which was taked to provide the water works. He moved, was taked to provide the water works. People who lived outside because of lower taxation did so at their own risk. Ald. Kinsman said that if this supply delay the matter.

On motion of Ald. Worthington the debate was adjourned for one week, and it being 11 o'clock the council adjourned.

Saturday—Raid on Gambling Houses.

Visitors to voic. For his parties would submit to have the library on the site proposed. Besides there was a petition before the council asking the council to debate was adjourned for one week, and it being 11 o'clock the council adjourned.

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Vancouver, Sept. 22.—The act prohibit-

REPORTS.

The city solicitor reported as follows:
Gentlemen,—I have the honor to report
upon 'the comment of Senator Macdonald
contained in his letter of the 13th Septemis ber, referring to the compulsory closing of
the tobacconists' shops, as follows: The
whether the city could by by-law close
tobacconists' shops on Sundays, and reference was then made to the Shops' Regulation Acts. I fully considered the bearing
of these acts upon the question and as I
found that there was an express exemption
of tobacconists' shops from the operation
of the statute, I advised that there was no
power under that Act to pass a by-law
closing such shops.

Senator Macdonald refers to the 1896
amendment of the Municipal Clauses Act,
and to the provision purporting to give to
the municipalities powers to pass by-laws
of any kind of goods, etc., except milk,
drugs and medicine.

I have on previous occasions verbally advised upon this subject, and I can only repeat the advice given. I do not think the
Council should pass a by-law which, if attacked by enyone, the courts would, in my
judgment, undoubtedly quash, and particularly as I have always understood there
are many opponents to a measure of this
ind.

I am asked to give the reasons for my
opinion, and haying again considered
the comment of Senator Macdonald
European Manager of the C.P.R.

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ing in the case of the section referred to by Copies were on lered to be sent to Senator Macdonald and the Lord's Day

Alliance.

With regard to a complaint of overcrowding of cars at Point Ellice bridge,
the city solicitor recom rended that an
officer be appointed to in vestigate such

very ver- but ude that am- ork, of age	Carnegie Library Site Not Yel Selected New Wards Proposed.	The city assessor presented the following: Gentlemen,—In response to your communication of April 20th, L have the honor t submit to you the accommendations.	enough wat illogical to in The motic report was Yates then re on the table Sioner could man, Willia Candless an The poun.		have it and a vote, he report water ied Alon, Yater vitin	d it wa adopt the and Ald at be laid commis- ds. Kins- tes, Mc- g aye.
ag-	The same of the sa	showing a proposed redivision into four wards returning two aldermen each, and				
Mr. he			Received		ng ev	erybody.
ton	Board was a long and a very important	spectively, and the small ward E	411	PETITION	.47	
ith	one, adjournment not being reached until	to prepare report on the letter time	A petition o	alled attentio	n to a	slaught-
un-	The B. C. Electric Light company		stated to be	a mengeo to	ad, wh	ich was
at	informed the corporation that it was their intention to use the track along		Latu, WOLLI	Ingran marga	that	27 2 /77
de-	Outario street from St. Lawrence. The	etc., of Victoria West, including the Indian Reserve.	ing of cattle	be prohibit	ed wit	hin the
his	track had already been laid and the		10.7000	- VIII V	-	
ara	company asked permission to run their	ASSESSI	D VALUES.		20 212	
12.4	ears over the track without the usual	Present W	ard Division.			
ice	30 days' notice.	Ward. Land. North Ward \$ 3,574,030	Improvements	. Total. V	oters. A	ere'ee
by	Ald. Yates said that the company had taken too much for granted. They had			\$9,862,985	2,244	2,482
rill	not been given permission to connect, and		/2,023,450	6,332,160 5,295,450	1,074	374
les	this piece was a disconnected line There		. 67 11		1,040	1,781
is	was a by-law governing these cases, and	120,100,000	\$6,754,905 hree Wards.	\$17,490,595	4,661	4,637
by	its provisions should be carried out.	North Ward 8 2 5kg one	0.004 0	2000	MAL WITE	Dept. of
1f- 00	His Worship said that it was only	Central Ward	2,821,655 2,254,150	\$ 5,874,745 5,912,050	1,569	1,469
at	a matter of delaying the company for	South Ward 3,524,700	2,179,100	5,703,800	1,586 1,506	1,468 1,700
ld	30 days, and as it was a public improve- ment, the request had been granted.	\$10,735,690	an er cont	10170	250 6	1,700
al	They had come to him, pointed out that		\$6,754,905 Four Wards.	\$17,490,595	4,661	4,637
ch	the city was grading Ontario street, and	No. 1 \$ 2,718,960		a uga	n media	N. Ba. 1194
	he had given them permission to lay	No. 2 2.700.210	\$1,688,720 1,697,500	\$ 4,407,680 4,397,710	1,190	1,170
	their track while the street was cut un	No. 3 2.623.135	1,686,150	4,309,285	1.170 1.145	1,110 1,212
by	The object was to carry the treeks down	No. 4	1,682,535	4,375,920	1,156	1,145
st	to the Outer wharf. This was the rea-	\$10,735,690	\$6,754,905	\$17,490,595	1 001	
У.	son usual 30 days notice had been waived.	Area and Valuation, etc., of Victoria West	and Indian Rese	44,100,000	4,661	6,637
st	Finally a motion granting permission	\$280,960	\$255,330	\$536,290	350	342
	was carried after some discussion of the	Ald. Grahame moved that a committee		- A	- V	914

paper was then read.

Ald. Cameron, in explanation, said that while he had signed the report of the Streets committee he was opposed to putting any sandstone into Point Ellice bridge.

people to live outside the city limits, as question of site to a vote. For his part there was plenty of vacant ground which

Visitors to

Pacific Coast

as General Roberts does with the soldiery. He is, or rather was, the head of the surgical and medical corps of Britain, for he has now retired from active service. Surgeon General 'Jameson, who was born in Ayrshire 65 years ago, entered the army medical staff as assistant surgeon in 1857, and first served in Canada with the 47th Foot (North Lancashire regiment). He afterwards served in Canada with the 47th Foot (North Lancashire regiment). He afterwards served in Canada with the 47th Foot (North Lancashire regiment). He afterwards served in the West Indies, where a severe epidemic of yellow fever occurred which dead on his appropriation of kis meritorious services. This rise over many seniors was afterwards neutralized by an army order, which made promotion to staff surgeon in consideration of kis meritorious services. This rise over many seniors was afterwards neutralized by an army order, which made promotion to the relative to to read a division of the British ambulance during the Franco-Prusian ward of 1870, and in 1883 was promoted to brigade surgeon and surgeon-major-gensor of the C. P. R., is a guest at the Driard, He has traveled across Canada and will refer to the served as severed in 1893, and for two years before succeeding to the appointment of surgeon of 1870, and in 1883 was promoted to brigade surgeon and surgeon-major-gensor promotion to the relative to the served as severed promotion to the relative to the served in the served as severe epidemic of the served in the voting on Saturday. This may have results totally unexpected on the tate of the by-laws.

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Ald. Williams had learned that in England double rates were charged for such services, and the matter was regulated by law. Ald. Barnard pointed out that there were 102 services given to outsiders, and if they could not get the water they would all now be living inside the city limits and paying taxes. There was not enough water for citizens, and it was illogical to let outsiders have it. The motion to receive and adopt the report was lost on a tie vote, and Ald. Yates then moved that the report be laid on the table until the water commissioner could report. Carried Alds. Kinsman, Williams, Cameron, Yates, McCandless and the Mayor viting aye. The pound keeper answ ed a charge made by Mr Cardew of imattention to cows reaming at large, and pointing out the difficulties of pleasing everybody. Received and filed. PETITION. Relations

Great Britain Has More Trouble With the Quarrelsome

at Any Moment Ministe at Caracas May Be

Fiery South Americans Take 8 Reckless View of Monroe Doctrine.

London, Sept. 22.—The Associated Press is in a position to announce that diplomatic relations between Great Britan an Venezuela are on the verge of being severed. Almost any hour may bring the announcement that the British minister at Caracas has been given his passports with corresponding action towards the Venezuelan representative in London. The cause of the crisis does not seem to be confined to any particular incident, but consists in various difficulties which culminated in Venezuela assuming such an angry attitude as to leave Downing street fully impressed with the belief that the Venezuelan government intends to force matters to a crucial issue. That a diplomatic rupture would result in hostifites is a contingency thus far scarcely contemplated.

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allegation that the British government is aiding the revolutionary army. It is needless to say this is perfectly baseless. We only wish the United States would take over the whole country, and then perhaps we would get some peace. Of the disturbances of the last decade, the present seems to be the worst. This combined with the attitude of the national government makes us somewhat Ald. Barnard moved that the communication be received and filed. He was opposed to granting any further supply of water to outside parties.

Ald. Yates thought a report should be hed from Mr. Raymur as to the effect the granting of this supply would have on the amount available within the city limits.

Ald. McCandless said that granting this supply would not have the slightest effect on the amount of water, something would have to be done very shortly looking to the improvement of the council took the matter up the better. The water in this case was needed for a school.

Ald. Grahame was opposed to granting the request. There was no need for people to live outside the city limits, as did not think the citizens would sub-