ew remarks on the amendment, and niched into a tirade of the most artisparliamentary billingsgate, directed inst Mr. Hunter. After venting his sen on that gentleman for the better tion of an hour, he spoke of the interact of the Coast-Kootenay railway the unanimous desire for its content. He believed that the government had had a sincere intention of aring the building of the road last sion, and 'if they were as sincere they would have brought down a bill similar lines to the Loan Act. He reged the government with attempt to give away millions in cash and its to chartermonsyers, and getting abtely nothing in return. He said Mc. in Bros. had made \$75,000 by peddia former railway charter, and they e no doubt after another one. He not impute any wrong doing to them, they had a right to dispose of their perty, but the House should look to a fides of parties before granting m valuable franchises.

n valuable franchises, leaking of the Olalla Copper comy, Mr. McBride said if that comy were prepared to deposit the necessecurity and enter into a proper
ract, their offer should be consider.
It was the duty of the government
aquire carefully into the standing of
y company or individual who bid
the building of the road. He reed the charge that the bill before
House was only intended to prothe life of the administration, and
for securing the construction of the securing the construction of the He would insist in committee ay. He would insist in committee the bill be so amended as to render possible for McLean Bros, to go to wa and secure a Dominion subsidy, then return to British Columbia and and further aid.

Hunter said Mr. McBride had seen the pass some very strong language with

ise some very strong language with to himself. Mr. McBride had ently cast insults across the floor House, and it was only right that uld be told the truth. How did he impute improper motives to hon-ers, while he himself had had the ency to take from the provincial ary the sum of \$1,333.33 while a of a government which he was nually accusing of owing its poli-life to Mr. Martin? How could he cile his oft-declared principles with act that he had taken advantage of fact that he had taken advantage of gentleman's support to remain in and draw his salary? Mr. McBride in the deny that on the 6th day of 1901, if Mr. Martin had not suped the government of which he (Mcle) was a member, that government ld have been defeated. At that Mr. McBride held in the most produced contempt certain of the members whom he now consorted. If Mr. Bride continued in his course of abuse misrepresentation, he would soon into the political oblivion which his luct deserved. luct deserved.
11:30 p.m. Mr. Hunter meved the urnment of the debate, and the se adjourned until 10:30 this morn-

Continued on Page Eight.) POLICE COURT.

nber of Offenders Before the Magis-trate Yesterday Morning.

Johnson was convicted in the police t yesterday of stealing a broycle ed at \$50 from J. Keefs, and send to three months' imprisonment hard labor. Keefs, the owner of wheel, and F. C. Davidge, saw acd take the bike, and their evidence inted him.

Curran, charged with assaulting a an, was too ill to appear, and the was remanded until the 10th. A st a pace faster than a walk, was \$5. He was also convicted of be-runk, while in charge of a vehicle; for hire, and fined \$7.50. He given until the 10th to pay, in de-distress, in default, 15 days im-ment.

Christensen was convicted of ag \$20 from a neighbor, but sen-was deferred until today at 2:30.

If the Attorney-General consents, irls father will be bound over for-ood behavior, if not, she will have

IN CHAMBERS.

ief Justice Gordon Hunter presided ambers yesterday morning, dispos-several applications as follows: E. Langton as members of the B. C. Cold Storage Co., in the suits brought against concern by Blanchard et al., and Bank of Montreal respectively. An for an affidavit of documents was in the case of Henderson vs. Cleland one for security for costs in

vs. Shaw.
/e was granted to enter a condithe case of the Alaska S. S. Co.

pencer, leave was given to set down pencer for hearing at the Full court next week.
e Small Debts court will hold its
early sitting this morning at 9

CHILLIWACK CREAMERY. Establishment That Will Be Larest of the Kind in This Province.

n the pioneer creamery of British mbia was established some seven ago, being determined to keep e with the times, have this spring ed amongst them a co-operative astion, and have just completed the on and equipment of a new cream-which will be the largest concern of ind in British Columbia.

c creamery is situated on a beauti-ite, a few minutes walk from the of Chilliwack, and has the combin-dyntage of vantage of a central location, a all supply of the finest cold water, rood drainage.

size of the building, and the moower of the machinery is calculated
undle the cream of 1,200 to 1,500

and as the farmers of the district ping very largely into winter dairy-t is expected that a large output be maintained during the entire boths of the year. The cream will elected regularly from the farmers e creamery wagons, thus insuring exhipes and the quality of the but-

J. W. McGillvery, a graduate of o Agricultural College, has been as butter-maker. Mr. McGillvery ady well known amongst butters of the province, having been in amery business for some time, and prizes at all of our provincial fairs or he exhibited. It is expected ander his able management theory will have a reputation for qualbutter, that will place it foremost province. Mr. T. R. Whitley, action the Bank of Chilliwack, has aken the business management of aken the business management of sociation, whilst Mr. M. H. s has been appointed secretary. local agent is Mr. Geo. Everton. eamery will be in active operation by days, and their butter will be in all of the leading stores in the stores in all of the leading stores in ANTI-ANARCHY BILL.

onsideration of the anti-anarchy he House committee reported a te for the (Senate) measure, ir. Rae, chairman of the judicial Mr. Rae, chairman of the judicial ttee, who was in charge of the ttee, argued that the Senate bi. I nonstitutional. Mr. Teller (Texas) ted the feature of the bill to exnarchists, but opposed that musa particular offence to kill the ent or any one in the line of the ntial succession. He argued that man was equal before the law and nan was equal before the law and sting laws were ample to punish

The Valley of The Bulkley

Result of Exploration of District By Colonization Deputation.

Has Been Overrated for Settlement-Useless Without

miles below where township No. 9 is started, and this part of the river, called Morice on the map, is in reality the main stream, and the more westerly river coming from near Decker lake is less in volume and is but a subsidiary water.

Taking the main stream, called the Morice, as a guiding trail south, a splendid road could easily be carried right on to the Kitiobe valley, and thence to Gardiner Sound. This means of tapping the North is perhaps the best that can be devised. It does away with the necessity of navigating the Skeena and brings the North right down to the point where a great transcontinental line is bound to find an outlet in the future, and at the same time it is likely to become the highway for the produce of millions of acres of the great "no man's land," in the interior.

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In Nevada

Mr. John McKane of Rossland Tells of Mines and Their Working.

Butler Went Hunting Burros But Located Ore Worth a

ing way. The vivid descriptions of the frozen north are not calculated to make feeble ones hanker after its boundless snow reaches and ice covered rivers, though it will ever attract men of Radisson's call-bre. The change of venu from the New World to the Old, in the book, shows very plainly the difference of the standards of the two, a matter yet not sufficient realized by dwellers in either part. The measuring of the old by the new and the new by the old teareth love to tatters," and many other things beside love, as many can testify to. The glimpses given us of the narrow mind of the Puritan and the life led in those far-off days in New England, and of the be-wigged and be-jeweled dandles of the court of the Merry Monarch, are graphically told and in good contrast. It is right and fatting that those bold spirits, the fruit of whose labors we enjoy today, should not be forgotten. Their courage, strength and faring were as trumpet notes telling forth to men the advent of the mighty empire under whose shelter we have our being.

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GOLDEN SUNSET.

From Slocan Drill,
The Sunset mine, near Cody, has paid another \$6000 dividend, making \$48,000 to date. NEW SCHOOL.

Arms.

Lansing, Mich., June 3.—In disbarment proceedings today against Attorney E. S. Roose, of Kalamazoo, for alleged connection with the state military clothing frauds, General W. L. White, ex-quartermaster-general, of the Michigan national guard, who pleaded guity to connection with the frauds, and was pardoned by Governor Pingree, said that Eli R. Sutton, of Detroit, regent of the State University was also implicated. Sutton was acquitted of connection with the frauds by a circuit fury in Ingham the frauds by a circuit jury in Inghan

Notables on . The Empress

Famous Japanese General on HIs Way to Attend the Goronation.

Well Known People Who Arrived on the Empress-of

Among the 150 saloon passengers, who arrived by the steamer Empress of Japarrived by the steamer Empress of Japan pesterday afternoon, were a number of notables, including some who have made history. Prominent among these was Major-General Fukushima, a Japanese geueral who, although slight in stature, is great in fame. He led the Japanese armies when that force excited the admiration of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in the march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in the march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in the march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in the march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in that march to Pekin from the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in the sea, and as a construction of the world in th board the white liner, he said he had been appointed to the suite of Prince Komatsu, the envoy of Japan to the coronation, and he was bound to London. He expressed his gratification at the news regarding the British victory in the Transvaal and, although a soldier, he expressed the wish that the peace might long continue, not only with Britain, but also in the Far East. He said China was still in a restless condition, smould, was still in a restless condition, smould-

what would happen there.

Another notable figure was that of Sir Thomas Jackson, chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai bank, who has been working at Hongkong for 38 years. The Hongkong papers are full of accounts of banquets and farewell parties tendered to him. He went to the far away colony in 1864, and took service with the Agra and Masterman's bank, and from bank to bank he went until 1874, when he was made manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai bank in London. Two years later he went to Yokohama to manage the bank there, and in 1887 he again took up the work at Hongkong, where he has remained since. There was no dividend in 1874, when he went to the bank, and now the reserve fund is \$114,250,000.

Another notable passenger was Sir

went to the bank, and now the reserve fund is \$14,250,000.

Another notable passenger was Sir Francis Lovell, who has been-touring in Indo-China and is on his way home to London. He is connected with the London School of Tropical Medicine, and is one of the more noted scientists of the Empire. 'Sir William Bissett, another well known Briton, is returning from a tour of inspection of the Chik-tury. Speaking regarding rallway progress in the Orient, Sir William said that foreign capitalists were anxious to invest in Japanese railways, but the legal restrictions prevented their doing so. He had a conference with Count Inouyo in Japan and the latter then promised to do what he could to secure the revision of the laws, so that foreign capital could be invested in Japan's railways. Chas. Pulham Clinton, with Mrs. Clinton, have been shooting big game in India. When reading the folder of the Tourist Association concerning the big game of this province, Mr. Clinton expressed a desire to do some shooting here, and may do so.

Rt. Rev. Bishon Awdry and Mrs.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Awdry and Mrs. Awdry are two well known China missionaries, who had a trying time during the Boxer troubles. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell-Irving were bound to London from Hongkong, and there were a number of other prominent persons.

CAUSEWAY EXTENSIONS. Work Being Pushed During the Low

This week's tides being exceptionally low, City Engineer Topp is having a large force of men at work in the forenoons preparing the foundations of the extension along Belleville street of the James Bay causeway. Vesterday morning the digging out of the foundations was started and the material for the concrete got down to the big mixing boards, and Mr. Topp expects by the end of the week to have the foundations in, and up to the seven foot mark. This part of the work will not be nearly so high as the wall across James Bay, being but safely high above high tide. Steps will be built in the stone work just about the end of the curve already constructed at the further end of the causeway, and the bank sloped down to the stone walk and sodded. The causeway itself is now up to within about three feet of the required height at the south end and seven feet at the north end of the crossing. This week's tides being exceptionally

Shipments to Northwest Must Be Better Packed Than Some of Last Year's. The following letter is self-explanators and should have the attention of every fruit grower:
Winnipeg, May 24, 1902.
W. J. Brandrith, Esq., New Westmin-

ster: Dear Sir,-I am mailing to your adwith amendments to the Fruit Marks Act; I trust you will find them interesting. Permit me to say that when at Brandon last week I heard some very bad reports re British Columbia fruit packing, and I am writing this to have you put your shippers on their guard. It will be much more pleasant for all concerned if your shippers will acquaint themselves with the requirements of the act and comply with them right at the start of the season than for me to be called in and obliged to take steps to remedy the evil, as I assuredly should have to do if such packing as I was told about should be repeated this year. I trust you will take this in the spirit in which it is written. I have no right to find fault with last year's packing, the think it only right to advise you that this year the provisions of the act, so far as my territory is concerned, and I am able, the law will be enforced.

The complaints referred to were in reference to apples, packed in boxes, being filled in the middle with small and inferior fruit.

I will enclose herewith a copy of the act. If there is anything further you would like to know, I shall, if I can. I will enclose herewith a copy or une act. If there is anything further you would like to know, I shall, if I can, be pleased to reply to your enquiries.

I remain yours truly,
J. J. PHILP,
Dominion Fruit Inspector.

BARGE SUNK. Captain's Wife and One of the Hands

Lost. Port Lambton, Ont., June 3.—An unknown steamer collided with the barge Gleniffer in tow of the tug Seaman, off the southeast bend last night. Mrs. C. Moore, the captain's wife was drowned, and Archie Mysneer, of Windsor is missing.

THEIR OCCUPATION GONE.

TIRED OF BOSS.

Hon. S. H. Blake Votes For the Conservative Candidate.

Toronto, June 3.—Hon. S. H. Blake voted for the Whitney candidate in the recent election. The news has caused a sensation.

The rate of tavation for next year has been fixed at 19½ mills on the dollar.