

osition to say what has been the result of my examination nor to disclose the identity of my principals. Regarding the presence of the officers of the company and myself in town at the same time, you can of course draw your own deductions. However, I can say without hesitancy that I am most favorably impressed with the Rossland camp, and particularly with the Le Roi mine It is one of the greatest mines in the world

W. Hamilton Merritt would add nothing to the statement made by Mr. Rathbourne, except to say that he was mere ly assisting the latter in an examination f the Le Roi.

Under the circumstances, the most reasonable view of the situation seems to e that while the syndicate represented Mr. Rathbourne is desirous of purasing the mine, yet it has made no of fer for the property more than to secure the price at which the company will If they want it at that price, it an be had, but the company will not ive any option on the property, nor will suspend operations, pending a decision on the part of the London syndicate.-Rossland Miner.

It Saves The Cronpy Children.

Seaview, Va.,-We have a splendid sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. and our customers coming from far and near speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remeay had not been given -Kellum & Ourren. For sale by all druggists. Langley &

Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, toria and Vancouver.

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ANNOYED BY WOMEN.
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They Force Miners to Stop Work-Used Pokers and Rolling Pins.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 16.-Two hundred and fifty women made more trouble this morning than 1,000 striking miners have caused since last Friday's shooting. They were foreign women of McDoo and Anden-reid districts. Armed with clubs, rolling-pins and pokers, they invaded the wash-eries, which have hitherto been working, and forced 300 men to guit work. The strike may nen offered no resistance. now be said to be general, as there is not colliery of importance in operation.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 17 .- A messa headquarters at nearly two clock this morning that at Cranberry a ody of strikers was breaking into the powder house of Edward Turnbach. quest was made for a detachm oops. There is a night watchman at powder house and one the heriff.

Pulpi Before going on a sea-voyage or int the country, be sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in your value. You may have occasion to thank us for this To relieve constipation, billio : P nausea, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world. They are also easy to take. Que.

ranchises, these sturdy and impudent The colonel, after delivering eggars-gauging the artlessness or inapacity of successive administrationsxpect as a matter of course to have his sentiments and views on various eir grants supplemented by a handme donation in cold cash. "abominable"-and wound up with a declaration of his intention to support When the Opposition attempted to call halt in this scandalous prodigality in the present Government, because-be aling with the natural wealth and oportunities of the province, it was greetwith ridicule and abuse. Contumely was heaped upon it; nothing was too trong in the way of denunciation; it talk. His, reason now is "that the invas steeped in socialism-on one occasthe legislature it was denounced tinged with "anarchistic tendencies" while it was persistently charged with ers" !! cking provincial progress and with well-worn platitude of "keeping out ital." But patience and the lapse of fighting detachment of the Opposition. e bring strange revenges and from He should get information as to the re than one quarter are now coming names of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition king and indisputable testimonies in in this Province before talking for the port of the practical wisdom and public. There is not a promoter of the id judgment comprised in the policy V. V. & E. in the ranks of the Opposiended for by the Opposition. Now tion; but in the ranks of the promoters government must take the defensive there are several men who have been explain to the electors why a policy and are distinguished as thick and thin ally adopted successfully by the gov- supporters of the Government. nents of the Dominion and other wonder if the colonel ever did hear of vinces was not followed in British the bye-election in Chilliwack last umbia in the interests of the people. spring. Does he know-evidently he Ve will give one illustration now of does not-that the "V. V. & E. boomers" foolish policy which the government appeared on the platform at the biggest persistently pursued in the past in meeting held during that election, as the ird to these matters and on future friends and chosen champions of the isions propose to give others and Government; that one of them was enn make an estimate as to what would | trusted with the reading of a letter to we been the financial result to the the electors from no less a person than cvince had its administration been in the Hon. J. H. Tnurner, and that the e hands of more vigilant, more capable | V. V. & E. railway was the chief dish in the Government bill'of fare offered to As is well known British Columbia the electors of Chilliwack on that oc-

has natural water powers, which, wheth- | casion! r as regards their number, the vas If Colonel Topping , knew the rea over which they are found, or the little thing about provincial politics, mmensity of the power which so many and the character of the Government, he them are capable of producing when | would not need to be told, further, that, lised by mechanical appliances, far while the provincial Government used teed in value those found in any other the V.V. & E. boomers to help it in its ince in the Dominion. Five years happily unsuccessful endeavor to pull the Opposition called attention to the wool over the eyes of the Chilliwackers, this same Government did not necessity of reserving to the provcruple, for the time being, to play the the benefits which could be derived Heinze railway interests against those the utilization of these water powof the V. V. & E., because it suited their But the government would not or purpose, at the time, to do so. Nevernot understand the subject and theless, it is to the Government, and essions of great value were made not to the Opposition, that the V. V. & private individuals without any con-E. promoters look to advance their coration therefor. Ultimately by perporate interests, as distinguished from ent effort a sort of reserve-vague the public interests. d indefinite to the verge of useless-The Government can always be ss-were placed on these natural press of wealth. Ultimately during pended on for that sort of thing-though, of course, it will, at times, according to session a measure was passed by the where its own and its friends' interests slature which, if administered skillie. favor one corporate interest over y and in such a manner as a private another. The public interests are nothwould deal with an enterprise. ing, and never have been anything, to secure to the province some of the Government, being only looked upon benefits from this source which to be exploited for political, corporate, uld accrue to it. As far. however, as private and sectional gain. This is percan judge from the regulations in refectly well understood by "promoters" to the matter which have been ulated and published, the incapaand "boomers" of all classes-as well

and and published, the incapa-which appears ingrained in all the provincial Opposition place the pub-backers of the administration has fol-le interests first in judging of any pro-posal or scheme that calls for public and discarded for years in the depart-indices of the depart-indices of the depart-indices of the administration has fol-le interests first in judging of any pro-posal or scheme that calls for public and legislative discussion and action.--Co-indices of the musical for public and indices of the musical for public for the musical for the musical for public for the musical for the ed in this case. Methods which have nts of other governments are still pre- lumbian.

of the above, favored the reporter with taihed \$1,400. The bag had been con- My conviction is that the so-called Skagealed under some blankets. This was legislative matters-among other things, denonucing the Cassiar Railway bill as the thief was found.

cause of the Island-favoring tendencies been near the tents outside of the im- before the middle of March. of the Opposition? Bless you, no; the mediate party of miners except this Ruslonel seems to have forgotten all that by the time he got to the end of his terests of "West Kootenay were safer in the hands of the present Government than in those of the V. V. & E. boom-The gallant colonel seems to have mistaken a party of railway promoters for a ter confess and give up the money or he would hang sure. ' The young foreigner denied it at first, but under a severe cross-examination said he had taken the

noney from Davis' tent. He said that he had gone in to look for some clothes, as his were worn out. He discovered the money and took it. He had but \$1.280 left. This he gave back to Davis. What he did with the balance of where We he had hid the rest of the money he would not say. Sauls took his man down the hill, turned him over to Davis and his com-

the morning Sauls asked Davis where the Russian was. The man who had been robbed replied: "We took him to the brow of that bluff; put one of his pack ropes around his neck; then all five of us caught hold

of the rope and pulled him up till he going to meet his Maker. At first he swore at us, then he began to beg and romised all sorts of things if we would least only cut him down. It took him a long time to die. If you want to see his body it is over there on the edge of the bluff between two big rocks." Sauls went over and looked at the body! A black mark around the Russian's neck told the story of justice satisfied. The first man to die for crime on Skagway trail was surely dead. In his pocket Sauls found two letters from Russia. One was from the man's mother. They were left with the body. Detective Sauls says this is the only lynching that has taken place on the trail. The others reported were mere ly fakes. There were some grounds for the story sent out about a man named Martin, of Missouri, naving been hung. de The man was engaged in packing and had lost a bundle of clothes belonging to a barber going to Dawson. He took the man's goods to the lake, and on the way back found the bundle. The barber was shadowing him, and at once accused him of the theft. The miners were going to lynch him, and carried him under a tree. The barber seemed too anxlous to get back the \$160 he had paid Martin for packing, and this turned the understood as is the counter fact that tide in favor of the packer. The min-

way trail is no trail at all, and never too much for even the miners to stand. will be. Nobody should go there expect-They decided to do no more work until ing to get work. It is impossible to get over on the snow, and it is impossible The next evening Detective Sauls was to get over the Dyea trail on account of ent for and commenced an investiga- storms in Chilcoot Pass. Old-timers say tion. It was discovered that no one had | that prospectors cannot go over that pass

"The papers are mentioning the names sian Finn packer. Taking one of the of those who have made big money packminers with him Sauls climbed up to the Russian's hole on the hillside. The man the boat. I ney all say the they will not was at home. He gruffly demanded what get over the effects of ther hard work they wanted and in his broken English for years. They have contracted colds, ordered them down the hill. Sauls told long troubles or hurt themselves across him he had been stealing, and had bet- the shoulders or strained their backs. Those who have gone over the Skagway trail are men with unlimited means, who bought horses and hired packers and went over at one trin from Skagway to the summit is a two days' tripeighteen miles. One man and myself

wi.h five horses, put 100 pounds on each horse and made the trip in two days, but ve were exhausted-the mud was knee deep. \*Everybody on the trail is down-hearted and has no hopes of getting through but they say they are going to stay with it on account of pride. It is a gloomy camp there-no laughing, no singing, no panions, then went back up the hill. In whistling, and when a man is seen com-

ing down the trail he is asked by everyone he meets: . 'Have you given is up, partner? "Skagway is filled with gamblers and thieves. Nothing is safe a minute. "At Dyca everybody will get over if he has money to pay for packing; but the

was dead. He refused to pray before Indians have quit for the season. They say it is too cold. "A tramway, will be put in on the Dyea route this winter to take supplies over the summit, a distance of two and a half miles. It is proposed to charge from 1 to 11/2 cents a pound. From the summit prospectors can go down on sleds to the lake, and from there down on the

ice until it breaks up. Then a man can stop and build his boat. The farther down he gets the better the timber is. "Everybody at Skagway wishes he had gone by way of Dyea, but it is too late

"Many of the men sold part of their outfits, cutting them down to 500 pounds. The result will be that the men will reach their destination with no provis ons. "Between Dyea and Skagway there is

a pass that is said to be better than either of the others. A company is keep-ing a Mr. Pease there to hold it. the being to put in a toll road as purpose on as a franchise can be obtained from the government. But it will cost half a million dollar to put through the Skagway trail. Half Ottawa and Toronto. Winnipeg

and the next meeting will be held there. the work and half the money spent on the Dyea route would make a bette trail: The work to be done would consist of blasting out rocks and filling ra-"But at present there is no work at either place. People are getting away should be worked by the government

Expression Children's teeth are often sacrificed by neglect-too often extracted before Oh I how it does ache But Ouickcure did its work. their successors ap--too often cause needless suffering. Every mother should have in **Ouickcure**" Dr. S. J. Andres, Montreal, says; "'Quickcure' overcomes the pain quickly; gives relief for a long time; is especially valuable for children's teeth which should not be extracted until their successors appear. It is perfectly safe to use at all ages, and does not injure the teeth as many other remedies used for toothache do." Ask your druggist for it. -> QUICKCURE 

ior. finance and trade and commerce. CANADIAN BRIEFS. and the premier.

Ordered to West Indies-Three Girls Burned to Death.

out in the St. Maurice Lumber Co.'s

The following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the gold recently dis-

woperty of the people of Canada and

for the people and not be left open to the world for all comers to be enriched

sources; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the ministers of the inter-

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States.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- The body of a young woman who committeed suicide at the Hotel Cadilac has been identified as Halifax, Sept. 17 .- The British war-Mrs. Alley Warner, of Burlington, Vt. ships at this port with the exception of Toronto, Sept. 17 .- The latest rumor the flagship Renown, have received inin connection with the Ontario legislastructions to be ready to proceed to the ture is that an early session will be West Indies next week. It is stated called, probably in December, and conother warships are coming here from cluded in time to allow the government to go to the country in April. The Con-Chatham, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Three servatives are continuing an active camdaughters of Preston Howard were paign and eight or ten nominations will burned to death this morning in their be made next week. homes at Port Alma. The rest of the

A Cure For Bilious Colic.

family escaped from the burning building. The girls were aged 18, 10 and 8 Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have years. One of them had escaped, but been subject to attacks of bilious colic met her death in returning to assist her for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Kingston, Sept. 17 .- J. E. Gervais, only sure relief. It acts like a charm. ne of the assistant postoffice inspectors One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.-G. D. Sharp. for the Montreal division, has not put in an appearance since Thursday and is For sale by all druggists. Langley thought to have gone to the United Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, toria and Vancouver. Three Rivers, Sept. 17 .- Fire broke

BELIEVE IT WAS ANDREE.

saw mill here, owned by the Glen Falls P. & P. Co., totally destroying it. The St. Petersburg, Sept. 18 .- An official messenger confirms to-day the announcement oss is \$\$0,000 and insurance \$40,000. made from this city in yesterday's tele-Toronto, Sept. 17 .- At the Canadian graphic message from the interior Trades and Labor Congress this afterperia telling of the sighting of a balloon in noon the election of officers took place as village of Anaizeferowsknje, Arctic ia. The messenger adds that it is follows: D. A. Carey, Toronto, presi-Russia. dent; Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, vice-presielleved that the balloon was that of Prof. Andree, the Arctic explorer. dent; G. W. Dower, Toronto, secretary was seen on Sept. 14 at 1:16 p.m. treasurer. The executive for British

Columbia is Geo. Bartley, Wm. McKay Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive ap-paratus. and Tully Boyce. The question of next place of meeting proved interesting, there being a fight between Wininpeg,

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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