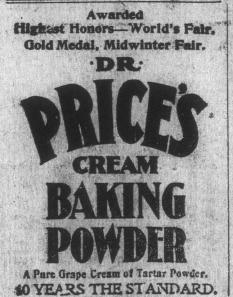


successful in sending lecturers around to explain to the farmers how they ought to run their business for profit; he hoped to send round a good many more of these lecturers this summer. Going back to railways and the \$5,000,000 loan bill, there were three roads the government purposed aiding—the Teslin lake, the British Facific and the V. V. & E. These railways would benefit principally the unines and mine-owners, but the farmers were interested also in the prosperity of the mining industry. Speaking of state clearly \$11,400,000. the mining industry. Speaking of state owned railways in New Zealand he re-peated the old slander that hey were not run in the public interest and that they had the worst railway accommodation in the world. He did not think this \$4.63; British Columbia, \$29; Manitoba, province could possibly own its railways; he was afraid of the increased govern-ment patronage and what it would en-tail, he had hard work finding jobs for tail, he had hard work finding jobs for his followers now, and with state-owned railways he would be completely swamp-ed with hangers-on. Our public d bt, mated deficit of \$1,300,000; this had not increased. Some years are our hid was only \$5,000,000, and taxation had not increased. Some years ago our debt was practically nothing, but by strenu-ous efforts the government had worked up from nothing till now we stood at the top of the tree and second to none in borrowing capacity; he took great credit for this state of affairs. Speaking of the defection of Mr. D. W. Higgins, Mr. Turner evidently felt very

Speaking of the defection of Mr. D. W. Higgins, Mr. Turner evidently felt very Mr. Turner objected and said the dis sore on this point, and in his absence count should not be called expense, but gave that gentleman a good roasting. The final straw with him was the Cas-siar land grant. "Nine million acres locked up! Nine million...acres!" In point of fact they were not locked up; they were perfectly free to the public, only restricted to a certain line and comthe audience could not see it that way. Mr. Herd showed plainly that if a pelled to accept the company's terms when you staked out. Mr. Higgins spoke in ignorance when he charged the government with extravagance; all these years he had voted with them, even after he left the speaker's chair he promised to support and vote with them still. Mr. Turner hinted if we could only get to the bottom of Mr. Hizgins' trouble we would mearth a very unsavory scandal; he could nelighten us, but he would not; it was not worth his while. With regard to the E. & N. m'ning regulations, the government had tried to make arrangements but had failed, he thought better private arrangements might be agreed upon. He was not sure the government could enforce any ar-cowichan, but he should be judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not



nent interest.

Mr. Turner objected to this as he could utilize the railway aid money, see-

There were about 100 sightseers, four-ists and kodak fiends present with plates ready to catch impressions of the coast cities and glaciers of Alaska on the steamer Queen when that vessel sailed for Alanskan ports yesterday morning on her first excursion trip of this season. The steamer Cottage City, which fol-lows her next week, is also to be placed on the excursion route. She will visit Glacier Bay on her next voyage. ing it would not have to be paid until the work was completed. ment Mr. Herd stuck to the point and show-the ed that the liabilities of the province were these clearly \$11,400,000. He ridiculed the idea of comparing the per capita debt of our province with that of a self-contained colony like New Zealand, and asked why

Many vessels are being chartered to carry coal to Honolulu and San Fran-cisco. Among them are: Bark Semin-ole, 1370 tons, with coal to Honolulu from Nanaimo; bark Kate Davenport, 1176 tons, coal to Honolulu from De-parture Bay. The ships Lucite, Yosemite and Occidental have been secured to carry coal to San Francisco from the Sound.

Seattle merchants are reaching out for

Another band of 130 soldiers of fortune sailed for the Alaskan country on the steamer City of Seattle, which left man borrows \$86 and promises to pay \$100 for it the loan certainly costs him that \$14. Speaking of the providence here the steamer City of Seattle, which left the outer wharf yesterday morning. Among these who embarked at this port were Henry Macaulay hered to D 8100 for it the loan certainly costs him that \$14. Speaking of the mortgage tax, he produced the Major's resolution in the house and showed that though to-day, Mr. Turner allowed it was a double tax and the Major was not sure what it was, in the house they were unanimous in agreeing it was not a dual tax what.
Among these who embarked at the both were Henry Macaulay, bound to Dawson via the Chilcoot pass, and R. J. Knott, who goes to Lake Bennett.
River steamer Beaver, the steel vessel built for the C. P. N. Co. by the Albion Iron Works, will have her trial trip to many of the steamer beaver.

morrow.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The fast river steamer Iskoot, the money to come from. But they both talked as if there was no possible source of revenue save wringing it out of the poor farmers, while here we had a cor-poration up the coast mining its millions of tons of ceal, and taxed a mere haga-telle in comparison. He felt that the telle in comparison. He felt that the Turner government was discredited from Turner government was discredited from one end of the province to the sther, though personally he was respected in Cowichan, but he should be judged not in his private capacity, but as the pre-mier of the province, and judged by that it was time for a change. (Applause.) A vote of thanks to Mr. Turner was moved and carried. In reply he again appealed to his supporters to form a committee to nominate a candidate, but without any response. Later in the af-ternoon a few got together and arranged for a committee meeting next Saturday to nominate a candidate in the govern-ment interest. alongside the Iskoot taking out her machinery and stores. The Iskoot was a com-fortable, well-built vessel, remarkably

During the last fifteen years in Egypt taxation per head has been knocked down from 22s, to 19s., and the price of Unlifeds has risen from 71 to 106. While the number of the children in the schools has doubled, the number of peasants called out engined. Her builders were the B. C. Iron

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steamer of 2104 tons burthen. In 1897 she was weeked, rebuilt, given an Amer-ican registry, and renamed the Merri-mac. She was secured by the American government at the beginning of the war as a collier.

THE GORDON CASE.

Prisoner Again Remanded on the Charge of Theft.

This morning William Adam Gordon, charged with the theft of property be-longing to his one-time partner Jones, who disappeared in the Omineca country, came up for his adjourned hearing before Mr. Justice Walkem. It will be remem-bered that Gordon elected for a speedy trial and has been remanded several Mr. Justice Walkem. It will be remem-bered that Gordon elected for a speedy trial, and has been remanded several times, the last occasion being a week ago, when his trial was et for this morning. Deputy Attorney-General Smith ap-Deputy Attorney-General Smith apland.

peared to conduct the prosecution, and Mr. Gordon Hunter acted on behalf off the accused. Mr. Smith explained that a material witness, J. J. Chapman, and been subpoenaed, but had failed to reach The syndicate will control 580,000 shares of the company's stock, which is 30,000 more than half. Under the terms of the deal the syndicate is to name the managing director and the majority of the directors of the Boundary Creek Min-ing and Milling Company. The terms of the sale, or option, as it The terms of the sale, or option, as it been subpoenaed, but had failed to reach Victoria. The prosecution preferred to proceed, however, and thought they would be able to obtain the same evi-dence that Chapman was expected to give, from another witness. "Bob," an Indian, testified that in June, 1897, he saw Gordon and Jones at

might more properly be called, will place ultimately in the treasury of the com-pany \$35,000 for development purposes. It is stated that the syndicate will start

About a month later Gordon returned About a month later Gordon returned alone to Tom Creek, where witness then was, bringing three horses and the goods which Gordon and Jones had with them at Manson Creek. Gordon held a sale of this outfit. Impossible to proceed in the being unable to goods in much the same manner. When atom in much the same manner. When

puty attorney-general asked for a further remand. The application was stoutly op-posed by Mr. Gordon. Hunter, who said Gordon had been in custody since August, had elected for a speedy trial, had been remanded three or four times, and this was a "farce" for a speedy trial. His fordship explained that a responsi-bility of great importance was placed upon him, and he must see that the ad-ministration of justice was protected. If tion of auxiliary companies to operate in Eureka camp, on the reservation, will b, effected. — Spokane Spokesman-Re-

ministration of justice was protected. If the prosecution were unable, owing to the absence of material witnesses, to proceed, he knew no reason why the ad-journment should not be granted. Counsel's objection was noted and a remand ordered for six weeks; bail being reduced to \$300 in two sureties.

"GRAND LODGE OF ODDFELLOWS.

Meeting to be Held at New Westminister

This Week.

Too many doctors are too ready to use the knife. Many a one is sacrificed on the altar of a surgeon s ambition to oper-ate who could be sayed by the use of Dr. The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. will open at New Westminster on Wednesday of this week. Chase's K -L. Pills The case of MRS. W. B. AIKEN, of Zephyr, Ont., is one in The Grand Encampment will open at 10 Grand Lodge will convene. The Grand Lodge of British Columbia now embraces been doctoring with several doctors for Inflammation of the Bladder for over a over 40 lodges, a number of subordinate lodges having been lately opened in the Kootenay country. These will be re-presented by over 80 delegates, but as there is no special business likely to come up, the constitution and by-laws having he said if that did her no good she would be compelled to have an operation per-formed. I luckily picked up a sample of Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills in Mr. Dafoe's doubled, the number of peasants called out on corvee has been reduced from 281,000 to 11,000. They are even civilizing the bold, bad Bedouin. In 1882 only 149,000 of him could be described as "settled;" now no fewer than 455,000 have seen the errors of their "nomad" ways. My friend look here! you know how week and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pilks will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? store, and my wife took one pill that night and one in the morning, and she has

The Boundary Creek Mining and Mill-ing Company is incorporated for \$1,500,-000, and at the time the deal was con-summated last week at Greenwood there were 480,000 shares in the treasury. The syndicate takes all of this, paying five cents per share for 250,000 shares, and 10 cents per share for 230,000. D. A.

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DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

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year.

FRANK HIGGINS. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chied Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tract of land, situate in Cassiar district: Commencing at a post at the censt end of the south shore of the west arm of Lake Lennet, thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning, and comprising about 1,000 acres. Holbrook, one of the heavy stockholders in the company, also transferred to the syndicate 300,000 shares of his own stock at one cent per share. He was paid cash for the stock. Of the treasury stock 50,000 shares of the five-cent block is to be taken within 60 days and 50,000 more in 120 days. The remaining stock is to be taken up in installments, as the money Bennett Lake, May 17th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty da after date the Omineca Consolidat Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, w apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lam and Works for a special license to c and carry away timber from the followin described land, situate in Omenica di trict, B. C.: Commencing at a post abo three-quarters of a mile southeast fro Manson creek and about two miles abo three-quarters of a mile southeast fr Manson creek, and about two miles abo Black Jack Gulch: thence south marmi-cally 80 chains: thence east 80 chain thence north 80 chains: thence west place of commencement; containing acres. R. T. WILLIAMS, Secretary the Omenica Consolidated Hydraulic M ing Company, Limited. Dated the 30th day of May, 1898.

After one of the fastest trips from Wran After one of the fastest trips from el on record, the C.P.N. steamer Louise, Captain Roberts, arrived y atternoon, bringing news of the b of gold on the shores of Lake Tesl news at present lacks details, the port given being that brough do Glenora shortly before the depa the Princess Louise, saying "that had found coarse gold on Lake Te gravel giving as much at \$300 to t that found coarse goid on Lake Teslin, gravel giving as nuch st \$300 to the p The news has caused much excitemen Wrangel, Gleaora and Telegraph creek, in all probability a stampede will taken place to the new placer mine how. Another item of news brough the Princess Louise is to the effect the majority of the river steamers penned up in the upper Stikine, above canyon, unable to get down on accoun the swiffness of the current and the of drift wood. The only steamers not b ed there when the Louise left were Casco, Romona and Monte Cristo. w were at Wrangel, the later waiting for shaft, and the Romona preparing to oown, she not being strong enough to up the swift running river, and the S Chief, which is high and dry on the S of the Stikine, just below Glenora. vessels now blocked above the canyon however, be able to get down as soo the water falls. Some idea of the swift of the current on the Stikkne can be g ed from the fact that on her last trip of the river steamer Victorian made full miles an hoart. A remort also comes o fithe force, which wi o fithe force, which wi the battleship Indiana ena, with the Bancroft ter's floating home. T due at Santiago on Fri urday morning. A la tempted on Saturday, fected without difficult

ed from the fact that on her last trij the river steamer Victorian made f miles an hour. A report also come Wrangel of the drowning of a Fri His name was not learned. The Lou her way down, saw the Lakme barge, on which were four river sit bound north, and the fleet of river si going north from Seattle to St. M The barge Skookum, with its heav load of cattle, hay and produce, w spoken. No passengers or freight brought down.

The marine insurance rates, which The marine insurance rates, while ed skywards at the commencement war, are down again. The rates for war risks on British vessels to any port are from one-third to one-cent. over the usual charge, which charge on vessels fying the Sta Stripes run from 5 per cent, to 10 p save on vessels going in the vic Cuba, where a higher rate is levic sels sailing to and from all other have no difficulty in securing insul-the rates quoted.

never felt the least sign of pain since. I will always keep Dr. Chase's Pills in my house for all our family complaints." You hardly realize that it is med when taking Carter's Little Liver they are very small; no bad effects; troubles from torpid liver are relieved their use.

Santiago two shells at and one the destroyer Cervera praises the sp the marine brigade tha of the Castillo de ia S der a terrible fire for The papers are doin dispel the unfavorable by the news from Sant by the news from San commend the authorit details and not to kee which afterward would foreign or private advia late last night and a ministers and leading reticent, although they received fresh despate received fresh despate and Sentiage which G Captain Aunon ha to Senor Sagasta were cabled to B Press despatches sa Mercedes suffered mo fire, which mortally v mander, Capt. Account ber of casualties on cantain, five scamen killed; and s licutenan killed; and s licutenan wounded. Most of H guns had been, before in Socapa battery. Admiral Cervera's steam up, was lying b

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