## The March

Something About Mr. W. Pendray's New Paint

An Establishment Second

"You intend, then, manufacturing everything in the paint line?" was asked.
"Yes, we projose adding new machinary to our plant, and manufacturing a terror to our plant, and manufacturing a terror with famine and cold. The men who knew to a certainty that their men who knew to a certainty that their provisions would not last them to the hours per day. It is too early to even

room? No, that will be about thirty feet from the main building. It will be absolutely fire-proof, with brick walls, iron ried out the maquerade idea suggested doors, a concrete floor, and an iron roof fastened to iron rails. A special thinning shed will adjoin this melting-room, their fringe of ice showed hard lines and from which pipes will run direct to the little suggestion of mirth.

And see the mirror of the deep-set faces behind their fringe of ice showed hard lines and little suggestion of mirth.

was asked.
"Certainly," said Mr. Andrews. "Although the demand in British Columbia for dry colors is comparatively limited, still in manufacturing them ourselves we get a tremendous advantage over paint concerns who purchase their colors, and who, therefore, may be more correctly scribed as color-grinders; because, first of all, we save the profit they pay the dry-color manufacturers; and in the second place we are able to vouch for the strength and quality of the article

short in some departments. However,

fices will, of course, be upon the ground floor, and include quarters for the office the soap factory - being fitted much the same as the Bank of Montreal. with separate divisions for each department, a large general office, correspondence room, and private offices for the ence room, and private offices for the proprietor and the manager. The working staff of the paint factory will about double Mr. Pendray's wage roll, their number at present being between 30 and all white men and well paid. addition, there are to be counted the district agents at Rossland and Vancouver,

and the travellers on the road.

The market for the products of the new factory is a large and continually expanding one. In the first place, it is control the provincial trade thoroughly and completely. Next the factory will meet its Eastern competi-tors for the business of the Northwest In varnishes and a few other lines Seattle and other cities to the south will be ourchasers, the low freights, owing the shortness of the haul, being an offset to the duty disadvantage.

ter on something may be done with the Orient and the Australian colonies.

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

The London Times regards the refusal of the Ottawa government to agree to an inquiry into the Yukon scandals as a serious mistake. It may be added that in the history of Canada an investigation into affairs of so solemn a character has never befree been denled. As a rule governments agree to investigations, and with greater readiness if the fare sure that the results will not be fraught with consequences injurious to themselves. In this case investigation was actually at one time challenged. The party organ, as was shown yesterday, declared, in reference to the terrible report The London Times regards the refusal of party organ, as was shown yesterday, declared, in reference to the terrible report that was brought down from the Yukon by Rev. Mr. Gardiner of Kingston, that "vague ters, and should they prove as rich as it is as the charges were," they would have to be inquired into most thoroughly, for the honor of the Dominion was involved, and it is calimed for them, it will be comparatively easy to transport the ore to points where the case of the world that we are honest as well as progressive. Mr. Sifton himself, a few weeks since, appearsed to court inquiry. "I challenge the member for Pictou or any other man in this in the content of the provided in the provided in the provided in the content of the provided in the content of the provided in the content of the provided in the pro ber for Pictou or any other man in this record his claim without hitch or dispute ber for Pictou or any other man in this house," he said, "to far upon the table the charges he has to make, and declare his ability to substantiate them by evidence, and he will get his investigation, and I will be able to convince the honorable gentleman who makes that charge that discretion on his part would have been the better part of valor." It was disappointing in the part of valor." It was disappointing in the continuous processing the process of the discovery says:

"According to the most reliable reports obtainable from the locality and coming through parties who from experience and knowledge are capable of forming a correct judgment of the value of the discovery. on his part would have been the better part of valor." It was disappointing in the extreme when the government changed its ground, not alone because of the altered been found on the North American conposition, but because of the weak objections tinent." ground, not alone because of the altered position, but because of the weak objections that were entered against a judicial inquiry. Sir Wilfrid Laurier fell back upon the constitution, of which he is not always a desorbers.

of his challenge. "My challenge," he said, last Thursday, "was as to charges of personal corruption against members." last Thursday, "was as to charges of personal corruption against members of the government. The honorable member for Pictou has not shown that any member of the government has been corrupt or dishonest; therefore we cannot grant a royal commission to investigate the charges." Charges were called for. They were supplied by a member of parliament, who declared his ability to substantiate them. Then the minister involved cried out that that was not what he wanted. What he really wanted was charges of dishonesty really wanted was charges of dish really wanted was charges of dishonesty against members of the government, falling which no inquiry would be held. This was a shrinking from investigation of which the minister ought to have been ashamed. Looking at the case from a ministerial point of view, one would be inclined to say that assuming that there was nothing to

None in the Dominion of Canada.

Architect Ewart has just completed the plans, and tenders will during the next few days be invited, for the erection of Mr. W. J. Penday's complete new factory for the manufacture of paints, varnishes, and all kindered products, and of Mr. W. J. Penday's complete new factory marks an important epoch and the first fine new factory marks an important epoch and the manufacturing interest in Via the new factory marks an important epoch and the members of the manufacturing interest in Via the the mew factory marks an important epoch and the manufacturing interest in Via the theory marks an important epoch and the manufacturing interest in Via the theory marks an important epoch and the manufacturing interest in Via the theory of the manufacturing interest in Via the first fine of the province.

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felt and gravel. There will be fire-proof doors and will-be taken to minimize the fire risk and prevent a fire-spreading, if one should occur, beyond the department in which it originates. "Our box factory, printing department in which it originates the fire risk and prevent a fire-spreading, if one should occur, beyond the department in which it originates. "Our box factory, printing department," said Manager W. T. Andrews, in conversation with a member of the ment and can manufacturing of colorists aff yesterday, "will all all be located on the top dat. The latter will have a floor area of 3,000 square feet, as wan irons, and consequently need a large number proceeded an drugged at heavy sleeds and ungged at heavy sleed on the top dat. The latter will go feet the own dogs, as the saving entire of the will enable the first and prevent a fire spreading in the solution of the function of the function canning on the Fraser river, the ment of the function canning on the Fraser river, the ment and can manufacturing on the function of the fu

"Will your varnish room be in the arnival-colored packies of yellow and white, or blue and white, or tawny fox-"You mean what we call the melting-skins, and the richer and darker furs. Even the face-masks and protruding but a heads when seen at a little distance car-tres," ried out the masquerade idea suggested

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And yet the men were not conquered tank-room, so that when the varnish is all ready for tanking it can be pumped direct to the tank or tanks set apart to direct to the tank or tanks set apart to would come along, half crazed with fear would come along, half crazed with fear "Do you intend making dry colors?" would come along, half crazed with fear and pain, but with the majority the hard-ships and core brought ships and care brought uppermost the

"You Americans have wonderful constitutions," said John Peche, the Cana dian government messenger, who, late in December, was the first man in from the outside world. "Coming down the river I met over 300 men on their way out, and most of them were from the States, and knew nothing of the cold "We have had a nusting time, so that, and though we have received since May 1 about 170 tons of freight and have now more cheeky set I never met. With the received since May frost. They're reckless devils, and a more cheeky set I never met. With The new factory will be steam-heated and electric-lighted throughout. The of-fices will, of course, he moon the steam-heated december of the steam-heated and electric-lighted throughout. The of-fices will, of course, he moon the steam-heated dark when I was born on the like, when I was born on the like when I

out any gold down there, and you'd put up so good a bluff and be so hard to kill, I'll be bound you'd get some of the stuff if there was any there."

The restless energy of the '97 Klondiker was an insoluble enigma to the hardy voyageur. He did not recognize it as the outward and visible sign of the virile spirit that gained the country its independence and afterward extended its frontiers in the face of opposition by native and savage foes. Many of the argonauts of '97 were descended from the

nen who went to California in '49, and settled on the Pacific coast. These men will settle in Alaska, and their sons will push on farther - perhaps to the moun-RICH FIND IN COPPER mportant Discovery on the Yukon, B

low White Horse Rapids. Lake Bennett settlements are all excite ment over what appears to be a fabulously rich copper find made late in June by H Miller, a resident of Michigan. Though Miller was frequently referred to after his arrival at Lake Bennett as a "tenderfoot" and a "chechaco," such veteran miners as "Jim" Wardner, after a visit to the discov-

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have a floor area of 3,000 square teet, as we manufacture nearly all our own cans and irons, and consequently need a large place. A steam elevator will feed all departments."

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ors, backed by the funds of so many of their friends as could be interested, consequently nothing of importance has been less than that of any season during the less sequently nothing of importance has been accomplished. Although the indications, in a great number of cases, are most favorable, much additional work is necessary to establish values and permanency. some shipments of ore were made, but not fitted out, as it was feared that sealonly in small quantities, and before outing in the Behring Sea would be proside capital is likely to be attracted to hibited altogether; bad weather also was we make ourselves, which enables us to produce a finer paint, whether in paste or liquid form, than the firms who depend on outside makers for their dry colors.

States, and knew nothing of the cold only in small quantities, and before outside capital is likely to be attracted to these camps something more noteworthing more noteworthing must be established. There is no lack of must be established. There is no lack of prospects, and as soon as one good prospects are provided as a supplied and the provided and pro

> or moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the like, when I was born on a snow-drift, and got my growth under the midnight sun. You Americans would storm hell if you thought the heat had melted were principally to California, 765,686 tons, but other shipments went to Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. The Vancouver Island coal maintains its hold in the California market, and still representations. couver Island coal maintains its hold in the California market, and still represents about one-third of the imports into that state. The total number of hands employed in coal mining in 1898 was 2841.

"That year will be remarkable as the first during which shipments were made from the Crow's Nest Pass mines. During the few months this was possible about 10,000 tons were placed in the

about 10,000 tons were placed in the hands of consumers.

"Coal from this colliery has been used on Her Majesty's warships; the official reports are not yet public, but are believed to be favorable. This fuel is a great boon to the Kootenay mines; it is taken as readily as the Vancouver Island coal and costs little more than half, the price at Nelson being \$5.75 per

ons were exported.
"Other minerals found in British Columbia but not yet developed are gyp-sum, asbestos, plumbago, mica and iron. It is unfortunate that the iron prospects are not properly developed. An iron capping to copper veins is prevalent, and it is believed that some properties offered as iron will be found to be copper when thoroughly exploited. There have been enquiries for iron recently, and it

"Five concentrating plants are in operation in the Slocan division. "Advantage has been taken of the water falls at Bonnington, on the Kootenay river, to generate electric power for furnishing light and operating machinery. The plant recently erected that the track will be completed within two months. This line will power for furnishing light and operating machinery. The plant recently erected there is said to have a capacity of 2,900 horse-power, and power is already supplied at Rossland, 32 miles distant. The company operating this plant expect to supply power at the mines cheaper than the same can be developed by any private steam and engine plants.

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prosperous. Amongst these may be mentioned sash and door factories, ship mentioned sash and door factories, snip yards, iron foundries, machine shops, oat mills, chemical works, paint works, soap factories, coffee and spice mills, breweries, carriage factories, powder-works and pottery. Building opera-tions have been particularly active, which may be accepted as a healthy sign which may be acceptel as a healthy sign all the year round, when the rivers are

of the times.

"An enquiry for wood pulp was recently received from Japan, the demand for this article is also rapidly increasing in the United States and Great Britain. British Columbia can furnish an abun dance of the proper kind of wood for its manufacture, and this board will gladly

that the Skeena and Naas rivers and Rivers Inlet be similarly provided. It is gratifying to learn that the Dominion government has at last become alive to the importance of carrying out these mendations, and are about to erect a new hatchery on the Fraser and out also affecting the coast supply cen-ires."

The various districts are dealt with separately. Of the Mainland coast the ket. There are several varieties of cod, excellent halibut and herring. Sturgeon,

fortunately the system of packing has not been perfected, which resulted in considerable learning and raspoerries are rapidly taking their place. Pears have been introduced, and as yet a very small considerable learning and raspoerries are rapidly taking their place. two fruit canneries in operation and supplying goods which are supplanting bighest grades of jams, etc., hereconsiderable loss last year. There are two fruit canneries in operation and The retail quotations are as follows: the highest grades of jams, etc., here-tofore imported. The cheap grade of preserves brought into the province require proper inspection under the Adul-teration of Food act. It is interesting ped to England during the past three wears, and that the shipments would be ped to England during the past three years, and that the shipments would be largely increased if the berries were of-

"The rapid strides in butter-making are very encouraging. Only a few years ago all the butter was imported, or received from Eastern Canada; now the supply from the local creameries is nearly equal to the demand; notwithstanding increased consumption. New creameries have recently heep established and the later of the string of the later of t Island coal and costs little more than half, the price at Nelson being \$5.75 per ton, against \$10 for that from the Coast. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's grants were issued conditional upon the sale of coal at the mine not exceeding \$2 per ton, thus giving a guarantee of cheap fuel for all time.

\*\*Coke, the product of this coal, is of every ments at the smelters. The percentage of ash is remarkably low, and the 'total find half is to the couplet in 1898 was 361 tons. The vancouver Island collieries produced sout 35,000 tons of coke, which was mostly used for smelting purposes; 3,167

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tural products, which could be raised in British Columbia, still aggregate a very large sum. The province contains sufficient good agriculture sufficient good agricultural lands to sup-port a population many times larger than the present, and it is believed that when the advantage of small farms are better known a largely increased quantity of such products

"The cost of railway construction in British Columbia has amounted to about ten million dollars during the past eighen million donars during charles of the ceen months. Two hundred miles of the Crows' Nest Pass line was completed the company lake reached. Short Geese (Eastern) Geese (Island) Plums, per lb. and Kootenay lake reached. Short branches are now being built and others ocated to furnish transportation to the adjacent mines.

"Grading is completed and several miles of rails laid on the Columbia & Western railway between Robson and

met local demands and are generally cific railway main line will soon be pro-

nook, south end of Kootenay lake and Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, distance about 50 miles, will be completed within three months. This is an important line, as direct communication, with the Great direct communication, with the Great Northern railway will now be possible

ozen.
"Construction of the Cassiar Centra
"Construction of the Cassiar Centra railway, between Glenora and Deas lake, distance 99 miles, is now proceed ing, and it is expected that a considera ble portion will be graded this season, as a large force of men are now employed.'

After referring to the efforts of the

ducts, aids to navigation provided by the Dominion government during the year, the year's public works, construction of tele-

Under the neading of "Trade and Outlook," the report says:

"After reviewing the vast natural resources of British Columbia and their initial stage of development, one cannot fall to be favorably impressed with the possibilities of the future. These resources are gradular of the future. These resources are gradular of the future of the

in consequence of these changed condi-tions has been materially effected. It is considered hardship, however, that Winni-peg, distant about 150 miles further from the content of the foreign powers were notified of the sad event, and at once placed their flags the eastern boundary of the province than Vancouver and Victoria, should enjoy more

Vancouver and Victoria, should enjoy more ern city an advantage in supplying important mining camps in British Columbia. The provincial stocks and municipal de Deep bentures maintain their high standing, and Eastern Canadian and London exchanges.

"Mineral claims are recorded on the numerous inlets and arms of the sea on the coast of the Mainland. The most important development works are at Phillipps Arm, where one company have improved their property by driving 1,200 feet of tunnels."

And of Vancouver Island: "The development work carried out on claims situated on Vancouver Island was conducted almost exclusively by the locators, backed by the funds of so many of the sealing catch of 1898 totalled."

"Mineral claims are recorded on the excellent halibut and herring. Sturgeon, sollar, anchovy, smelt, crab, prawn, shrimp, clam, cockle, mussel and oyster are supplied to the local markets.

"The dog fish furnishes a valuable industry in the production of lubricating oil, which is extensively used throughout the province, and is also in demand to increase, the customs and inland revenue collections alone amount.

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Victoria (Vancouver I. only). Vancouver (all outports in B. except Vancouver Island).. THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Dats Are High But the Bran Market Is Until the new crop is harvested oats promise to be expensive. They are now selling at from \$38 to \$40 per ton, and there appears to be a very limited stock

Butter (B.C. crmy), per lb. Hams (American), per lb... Hams (Canadian), per lb...

"Fruit crops also were good, and prices ruled high. Fruit is now shipped to all points east as far as Winnipeg, but unforming the system of receipts here. In the fruit market, strawberries are disappearing and raspberries are fraingly taking their place.

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## In Gentle Sleep

Kapiolani, the Queen Dowager Passes Peacefully From Mourning Hawaii.

Funeral One of Most Impressive Seen on Islands.

Honolulu, H. I., July 6.—The last but one of the reigning "aliis" of Hawaii has been laid to rest, blessed with a outside the church prior to the nation's tears. Kapiolani, Queen Consort of King Kalakaua, passed away. mourned with equal sincerity by whites and natives, on the 23rd ultimo, and her remains lie with those of her royal husband in the mausoleum of their line in Nuanu cemetery.

The Queen Dowager had been ill for pany have three steamships on the Australian route, giving a monthly service, and calling at Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Brighara (Ouconcloud). was none the less severe. She died at graphs, the Pacific cable and the Quebec conference are all referred to briefly, and a space is left for report on immigration by Hon. F. Carter-Cotton.

Under the heading of "Trade and Outlook," the report says:

Kalanianaole, besides a large number of Opposite these high officials were the carriers of Puloulou, Messrs. P. Makai-visers, had exhausted the resources of science in her behalf, but since the 5th look," the report says:

the coast cities.

"The trade accruing to the coast cities at the disposal of those having charge

favorable freight rates, thus giving an Eastern city an advantage in supplying important the respect to the noble dead, the Independent printed the following editorially coincident with the news of

the national calamity:
"Kapiolani, the gentle Queen, is dead ding properties are now quoted on and the Hawaiians bewail the misformed and Lordon avelances Eastern Canadian and London exchanges.
"The provincial contribution to the federal exchange royal family of their high chiefs. Only royal family of their high chiefs. Hawaii, were carried from under the dome of the old stone church to the royal mausoleum, and now again the power, asks for the Hon. Joseph Mar-961,980 00 royal mausoleum, and now again the fig. 764,142 37 people of Hawaii are called upon to tin's resignation of the office of attorney-218,267 01 follow one of their illustrious chiefs to general. Mr. Martin in a grossly im-

128,622 43 81,745 42 the last resting place. "The late Queen Kapiolani was a \$2,154,757 23 grand type of the civilized Hawaiian. She belonged to the class of Hawaiians of Mr. Martin's disposition and characters, also belonged to the class of Hawaiians of Mr. Martin's disposition and characters, which, alas! is fast disappearing; the men and women who believe in honortain extent simplified the position by 295,157 59 able principles, and although ignorant of the language, customs and manners of the foreigner, are superior to many a man or woman boasting civilization and of the virtues of the Anglo-Saxon

"The late Queen was always generous, but she was not a spendthrift. She did not throw her money away, but she was always ready to help where help was needed, and many Hawaiians will deeply miss their royal benefactress.

Stheward and many Hawaiians will deeply miss their royal benefactress.

Stheward and many Hawaiians will to be prepared to recommend some person as attorney-general to His Honor they were on a pionic, and as if the devil was be established. There is no lack of must be established. There is no lack of British Columbia is satisfactory, and there appears to be a very limited stock hand, which indicates that quotations for them are still within bounds. Brain has not so good a market, and is even given the pants burnt off their legs and the faces on them like brown parchment, at the pants burnt off their legs and the policy and the count of the could with such as a thick of the pants are the pants and the pants are the pan who, in 1874, was elected King, and as his consort she became Queen of Hawaii. She visited the States and Europe at Queen Victoria's Fifty Years Jubilee, and great attention was shown to her in London and other capistals of Europe. After her husband's scandal In Mr. Scalin's enjugn Mr. tals of Europe. After her husband's death she went into retirement and appeared rarely at any official or public functions, but at all times did she take a deep interest in the affairs of the and when the fact became Mr. Martin's opinion of the her country was lost; that the flag, which had floated over her while a Queen had been lowered, she lost heart, ance and agriculture; is not by any

Hawaiian.'

uokalani arrived, carrying the ificent royal kahilis belonging These emblems of royalty were near the bier, which was sur-

the following day the church was wn open to the public again, and midnight the people will be given pportunity to witness the grand pafuneral, which took place on

ay, July 2, was one of the grand-nd best conducted ever seen in the ds of the Pacific. At 1 o'clock is of the Pacific. At 1 o'clock intrances to the old stone church

the late Alii, and went there not out of iosity, but to shed a tear and pay the The Anglican clergy, headed by the Bishop of Honolulu and preceded by the surpliced choir, entered shortly before 2 o'clock. The service, which was brief

o'clock. The service, which was brief and according to the Anglican ritual, was conducted by the Bishop, while the organ was presided over by Professor Wray Taylor, assisted by Dr. O. E. Wall, who rendered Handel's "Largo" for violin, by Mrs. Annis Montague Turner, and by the choirs of St. Andrew's and Kawaiahao churches. Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the old stone H. H. Parker, paster of the old stone church, assisted the Bishop, but made no address.

The church was filled to the utmost capacity, and the magnificent kahilis and floral decorations were the admired cynosure of all eyes.

Captain Potter and his aids deserve

great credit for the excellent manner in which the procession had been arranged ment when the remains were lifted by the following aliis: J. Makainai, Laanui, Kauai, A. K. Palekaluni, D. Hoapili, M. K. Keohokalole, and surrounded by the honorary pall-bearers carried to the catafalque, and from there drawn loving hands to the royal mausoleur and from there drawn by pall-bearers were S. M. Kanakanui, D. L. Naone, J. L. Kaulukou, G. C. Beckley, Samuel Parker, J. W. Bipikane, W. P. Lumaheihei, William Auld, E. K. Lilikalani, C. P. Iaukea, A. K. Kunuiakea, and E. A. Mott-Smith.

Preceding the hearse walked the bearer of Palaoa, Mr. Kekuiapoiwa, and the bearer of the royal decorations, Ho

minister of foreign affairs, represent

arrived at age they transferred to the on which it stands, and the only estate they derived from their own mother, the sister of the late Queen Dowager. Under an agreed with Queen Kapiolani, they Under an agreement made endowed the Kapiolani Home with \$10,000, to be paid in monthly

THE POLITICAL CRISIS

To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir: The political situation in this province is unique. The Premier, in the exercise of his undoubted constitutional pertinent reply, declines to resign. If Premier Semlin understood his position he would know how to deal with a man

leaving for San Francisco.

It is a constitutional necessity that the Premier should have the fullest lat tude in the selection of the persons who are to be associated with him in the functions of government, for he has ssume full personal responsibility before the legislative assembly for the ar

known to her that the independence of cis Carter-Cotton, who holds the im and, we believe, welcomed the call of the means complimentary, and is not suc min reaper.

"The deceased Queen had no issue. two Princes, her nephews, survive and mourn in her death the loss most men holding the opinions Mr. Man devoted friend who has been a tin expresses of his colleagues to resign her to them. And with them does from such a council board without being vail weep at the irreparable loss of asked to do so. The inner history as to who always will be remembered the formation and continuation in office and good royal woman, and a of this extraordinary government make one blush for the men chosen by the

electorate as being the highest and bes fter lying in state for a short time Waikiki, the body of the Queen was veyed to the old stone church at Kawno, beautifully decorated with the fifthey exhibit internal dissensions ers of Hawaiian royalty, where more a thousand natives had gathered to ive it, their wailing being pitiful and try at home or abroad; or if there ere when the corpse of their Queen benefactor was carried to the cataue by the offsprings of the aliis who passed before her to the regions of ant-Governor may on his return from the and sleep. the mining district of Atlin, where he will have an opportunity to see the working of the deceased, and the hahus of nephews of the late Dowager, acted shers. At 9 o'clock the retainers of bad advice tendered to him, and of the part of the sheet of the state of the sheet of the published correspondence between the Premier and Mr. Martin, decline to accept Mr. Semlin's future advice, and thus bring about the complete collapse ded by the kahilis of the deceased of the government. No one who views midnight the doors to the church that this is the termination the province closed, but a large congregation of is languishing for the want of, and that ning Hawaiians remained in the entire electorate demand an opporthe entire electorate demand an oppor-ch yeard bewailing the great chieflegislative assembly

BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

A Canadian has designed a waterproportunity to witness the grand pa-proof sleeping bag for cold climates try and say the last farewell to which is made of sheet metal, with a hinged cover to close tightly over opening, ventilation being obtained by means of holes in the sides of the bag.

Typewriter operators will appreciate a new copy-holder, which suspends the copy directly over the keys of the machine, having a base to be placed at the weather the machine in the machine in the machine with the machine in the were thrown open to the people who had for hours gathered in the churchyard. The ushers took special pains to give precedence in entering the church to the Hawaiians and to those who knew

## The Burn Ste

Destruction of t Louise Was and C

Watchman Flan -Some Less Harbo

The fire which wa the Colonist went t morning, on the reser harbor, compassed t of the Nahleen and property of the Klon ing & Transportatio o'clock, together with less hulk occupying The total loss, as e will be about \$40,00 many ways unpara emphasizes the urgent enlistment of a capal ment. Either such connection with the c harbor would have sa both of the steam The mystery of t is still unsolved. nightwatchman e steamers, had visite of the Nahleen at a then spent some time generally tidying this and when he left it and secure. Not fi detected a smell of s of fire, and starting met by a sweeping the direction of the er had been no fire th was laid up last fall, Twice the watchn reach the seat of the

ally. He then devo endeavor to rescue n task he was engaged was sounded.
The fire departm Deasy, although the beyond their jurisd scene promptly, and power, despite a comstances against them. the railway bridge necessary to make tway of the Rock Ba bridges. Then it nearest hydrant was that the chemical protect: and that tide made it impossib Louise, which at the sibly have been say be done was to property from ignit As a spectacular was incomparable.
the Nahleen when height showed every housework in a glov which the flames sh of yellow-white, givi or yellow-white, givin pyrotechnic set-piece sories with the excepti the steamer burned si of its muddy resting disposition was manif of the immense bo feared on contact wi produce a disastron did not occur, how was soon concentra

early morning of the dawn. The Nahleen had l ready for her voyag where she was inter tween Dawson and Indeed \$2,500 had ju strengthening and wheeler as any in th carpentry work had Tuesday night, and Works Company we complete their over machinery last evening might sail, in convoy day. Capt Ferry ha leliver her up at St LeBlanc was to tak season, operating bet the White Horse rap The steamer was no having been built in at New Westminster, of this city as the c woodwork, and the Iron Works Compa machinery. She was ter, 143 feet in length

This steamer older

soaked, held togeth sented a truly ma with the varying ligh

tion was \$35,000, excl just expended in he Her electric plant every way, including ing, an incomparable very powerful capstan of 20 inches light an 200-tons dead weight first-class passenger was for 100 persons. that the insurance \$26,000, a \$5,000 pc the very day previ

foot beam and engined knots. Her cost to

ing, Trading & Trans

The Louise was a at one time in serv river, and purchased pany last summer Stikine at a cost of \$7 haps \$1,000 had since alterations and improv of American build, and As the chief mission

her voyage North was Nahleen to the river r possible that her inte Michael and Cape No cancelled. This matte vet under consideration Rumor had it yeste steamer Olive quired by the Bennet Company to take the leen, while the S. S. into the ownership of velopment Company.

however, not yet obtain GRAND DUKE

Brest, July 13.-Thi ung declares the death Grand Duke George, July 10, was due to While wheeling over about Abbas Tulan, it loss of blood that died on the spot, of th