POLL TAX CASE.

ent of Chief Justice McColl Des livered at Vancouver.

viously stated Chief Justice Mc. Tuesday gave judgment for des in the provincial government the United Canners. The judg-

as appears by the evidence behere was no agreement or ar-between the apptllants and persons in respect of whom ax is claimed for the sup

trary, it was sworn distinct. boats and nets obtained by t at the time then paid for, and that alappellants hoped to have the s thus incurred by the sale n to be caught by means ed at perfect liberty their entire catch if they

rged by counsel for the responach a transaction was so one-I ought to find an implied on the part of the purchasers ugh fish, if caught, to wipe teduess; and certain circum ent cabins owned by the appele relied upon in support. not disregard the positive

at history of the canning in the Fraser river is common and need not be discussed t affords reasons why the y perhaps think it expedient ith some of the fishermen in which indeed was stated to the river, Even if the practice of which there is no evidence, even suggested, the sol are the appellants, in the cires mentioned, still within

nswer depends upon the con-n of R. S. B. C. c 167, s 2, s s 4, ided by 62 Vic., c 66, 3 2. primer provides (1) the furnish-t boat, etc., by a cenner to a or other person in return for e the parties take the chance eatch being large or small or an one; and (2) an agreement for the canner of all or a por tion of the furnishing of the tc., when the price of the fish is et off against the indebtedcarner to persons employed by

connection with his business," stated whenever the fish or a por-them are afterwards sold to him. my judgment the words mean g the canner to share in the fish any benefits he may derive de-

upon the honesty or goodwill of herman, or his view of what is r his own future advantage. contention is too wide, for make the canner hable for yable by all persons who share work of catching any fish bought

mere circumstance that the fish bought some of the apparatus ne canner without paying for it appeal is allowed with costs A. J. M'COLL. uver, June 25th, 1901.

BUSY COMMITTEE. s of the City Council Have Con-

siderable in Hand. ago the council invited tenders lant to be utilized in fighting the buildings. The British Columbia Railway Company then came for ith an offer, which was published in dumns, and referred to the com-This was followed by an offer ne Gas Company, also published, and ferred to the same committee.

ldermen composing this body have batch of tenders for the plan vere opened yesterday; secondly, of the Electric Rallway Company, s considered to-day; thirdly, the the Gas Company, which will be step which will be the most ad the city, financially and

BIRTHS.

t Slocan, on June 16th, the Harlow, of a son. SON—At Slecan, on June 15th, fe of R. G. Henderson, of a son.

N—At Revelstole, on June 16th, fe of Thos. McMahen, of a son. At Revelstoke, on June 1 th, Fred. Fraser, of a daughter. it Trout Lake, on June 12th, of E. L. Kinman, of a daughter. Vernon, on June 14th, the Stanley of a daughter.

MARRIED. S-DIAMOND—At Slocan, on June r Rev. A. E. Roberts, Robert C. s and Miss Helen B. Diamond.

DONALD — At Vancouver, on 19th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, R. ott and Miss Millie May McLonald. ALJOHNSTON — At Vancouver. 11sth. by Rev. E. E. Scott, James 11 and Miss Lena Emily Johnston. WHELAN-At Vancouver, on June George H. Smith and Miss Carrie A-MORENCY—At New Westmin-on June 19th, by Rev. Father Mor-Phtrick I. Palmer and Miss Lillian

D-LEACH—At Rossland, on June by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Donald ald and Miss Mary Leach. NT-At Greenwood, on June by Rev. R. P. Murray, James and Miss Carrie Zant. -At Fort Steele, on June A. Guess and Mise Eva

At New Westminster, on June William T. Hogan, aged 25 years. IITT-DRAKE—On the 25th, at 2 sant, street, Joanna, the beloved of M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Judge te Supreme Court. On the 26th instant, at 124 Quadra trijohn Ward, aged 85 years and 4 hs. late of Newcastle-on-Tyne,

Shooting On The Trail

Terrible Story of Revenge in the Klondike Wherein Two Were Wounded.

Dick Beales Overtaken by Woman He Had Deceived and Wronged.

A story of romance and revenge is told in the Dawson News of June 7611. It is the story of a husband who for three years tirelessly searched the highways and byways of the centinent, looking for the man who had robbed him of his wife. A chance clue ied him over this wife. A chance clue ied him over the story of the story of a husband who for the story of a husband who for the way was returned to him at Anvil. There Mr. and Mrs. Herndon took the fourte to St. Michael. None cared to stop them.

Adexander is thought to be fatally into the story of the story of a husband who for the man who had robbed him of the story of the story of the story of a husband who for the story of story of romance and revenge is his wife. A chance clue ied him over the ice and snow into the Klondike last

Near Dawson Herndon found his wife, Near Dawson Herndon found his wideserted and suffering. She had been persuaded, as the story goes, by 'Dick' Beales that Herndon was dead. By faise proofs he convinced the woman of the fact. Only then did she consent to

he discovery of how his wife had deliberately the meeting he had planned. He, king that his wife had deliberately

crazed man and refused to give him anything until he was sober. In the heart of the dispute Beales drew his revolver ander- tried to argue with the liquor crazed man and refused to give him anynd shot his partner. Alexander fell to the would-be murderer cized the gold dust in the cabin and started for town. It is the opinion of those who investigated the affair at

In front of the North Star saloon Joe Andrews. Beales took possession. as the sled was stored with provisions, and started off. Several men saw him, ving into the trail leading down the but supposed that he had borrow-

Dawson that Beales thought to escap

ed the dogs from Andrews. Andrews soon found his team gone with provisions and all. He soo found out that Beales had driven off man's haunts led to the descovery of the cabin floor, still lying where he had fallen when Beales shot him. He arties of men started in pursuit of the

parties of men started in pursuit of the feeing Beales.

The first of the parties, headed by Andrews, was overtaken at Anvil by Herndon and his wife, who, too were in pursuit. Andrews had broken his leg and the outfit had stopped. Before the accident, however, Andrews had followed Beales far enough to discover where he had swung off the St. Michael trail. He had taken the "eighty-mile cut-off" to save 300 miles on the coast trail to Nome.

Beales used every artific to cover up his tracks. He tried to leave the importance of the start of the start of the sheet of aristocracy on every leaf, and contact with the legion his tracks. He tried to leave the importance of the stands midway between five and six feet high, while its starded here. The steamer has been pressed into the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the steamer has been pressed into the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the stranger in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the Alastance

They only had provisions in blast them to McKeaon's and B they reached the spot where the uld have been visible they were everything except some bread. could not be found and at don's suggestion Herndon ced digging on the spot where d have been, underneath a high and and after some work the

women succeeded in gaining an McKeaon, however, was ad. He had fallen sick and had

finally frozen to death, entombed

rike the coast at some place above of ore made in April, 1901, to the Trail smelter, a net return, after paying freight and treatment charges, of \$55 per at the house. A little later they upon the remains of Beales's fire. Beafes's dog rations must been short for his dogs had eaten of the walrus hide harness with the they were fitted. Bits of bianket canvas strewed about showed that that they were fitted. Bits of bianket canvas strewed about showed that that they were fitted to mend it.

The British Columbia Exploring Syndicate are said to be contemplating erecting a large copper smelting plant in close proximity to the claims, which would be able the company to handle their low grade ores as well as reap a greater profit on, the high grade ones.

The headquarters of the company are at Kamloops, N. J. Hopkins, of that city, being president, and Frederick E. Young, secretary. J. A. Mara, of Victoria, is one of the board of provincia directors.

The CHINA'S DETENTION.

If the news brought by the steamer

man was having trouble With his broken

Activity on

Fishing Season-Trouble

on the Moana.

to the San Francisco

Line.

It was Beales. Soon the pursuers had almost reached Beales. He stood by the side of his sledge and whipped out his revolver. The two parties came to within fifty feet of each other. Benles recognized Herndon and the woman, and in his agitation his first shot flew wild. Herndon's attempt was not much better, his first bullet plowing throughest Beales's sleg. Beales swung half around and blazed away, firing the remaining cartridges of his revolver, none of which took effect

Herndon had dropped his revolver after the first shot. Mrs. Herndon grabbed the still smoking weapon and fired three shots at Béales, who fell. She had audited her account with the man. Somewhere on the steeps far above the "eighty-mile cut-off" they left the body.

jured. The bullet Beares shot into his body has not been forfild. The doctors say it will probably end in death.

ct. Only then did she consent to works, Hon. W. C. Wells, has been him, discovery of how his wife had ing the Finlanders in the matter of

timber was brought up. The chief com-missioner urged that there was nothing to fear in this connection, as the use of the timber for pulp manufacture would and and also give them a profitable way country, fearing the results of his of disposing of this timilergowhich would otherwise have to be buttet He promised also to take steps towards varying the lease of the pulp company or make such arrangements as would prove satisfactory to the prospective colorists.

THE REAL ARTICLE.

Superb Specimen of the Genuine Scottish Thistle Flourishing at "Twin Oaks" Farm.

spending money.

THE QUEEN CALLS.

pany's fleet, again made her appearance

of the Lynn canal steamer Al-Ki. The

regular master.

Thriving royally involve garden to the Ronald McRae, of Twin Oaks farm, Cedar Hill road, is a plant a glimpse of which is sufficient to make the heart of a devoted son of Auld Scotia leap with pride. It is a genuine Scottish thistle, the celebrated thistle of song-story and certainly a superb specimen. It was planted last fall and now stands midway between five and six feet hich while its a large number of excursionists aboard, many having embarked here. The

Beales used every artific to cover up his tracks. He tried to leave the impression that he had crossed the ice on the river and had continued down stream. By some chance, however, his true direction was ascertained. Leaving Anarews at Anvil the remainder of his party and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon started on the trail again.

The Herndons' had the fresher degreem, and after two days gradually pushed some distance ahead of the rest of the party. They only had provisions enough to last them to McKenon's and when they reached the tent was quite a little controversy regarding of histeless between the city clerk and the deputy minister, of agriculture, J. R. Anderson, arising out of the admonition that the city prevent the spread of the weed. If both gentlemen had an opportunity of inspecting the plant which rears itself so gracefully and royally at Twin Oaks farm; they would advocate an avenue of them on the boulevarded streets of Victoria, or in the party, to be laid out on the James Bay mud flats. Bay mud flats.

There are few such magnificent specimens in this part of the world, and its owner naturally prizes it as a striking reminder of Auld Caledonia.

NEW MINING COMPANY!

Presently the roof of the place Cherry Creek Copper King Mines, Limited, Issue an Attractive Prospectus.

The prospectus of the Cherry Creek stage where he could not help Copper King Mines, Limited, has been Then the blizzards of last issued. The company is capitalized at Then the blizzards of last issued. The company is capitalized at a covered up the cabin and \$500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of

lowing day, and will be due here July The Skeena 3rd, which will mean that she will have on the trip.

The Kamakura comes only from Jap-Many Steamers Arriving For the anese ports. She brought eight saloon, 18 intermediate, and 42 steerage passengers, the arrivals in the first-class quar ters being Lieut. H. R. McGill, Major Jeffreys, Col. and Mrs. H. Fritz, W. S. Hill, R. B. Pysent, and two Japs. Of State of California May Be Added the shin's cargo, 46 tons were landed

The voyage of the steamer was unrentful, as sealer sighted on the morning of the 20th being about the only craft sighted en route. The Kamakura is an ferent companies held in Seattle a few. which arrived early in the morning, the steamer Tees came into port yesterday the largest of the N. Y. K. fleet heretograms to the local agents received yesafternoon, having landed, as did the fore visiting this port, being 329 tons terday afternoon. According to these, largest of the N. Y. K. fleet heretograms to the local agents received yesafternoon, having landed, as did the afternoon, having landed, as did the former steamer, nearly all her passengers at the Terminal City. When she had left Port Simpson, Dr. Gibbs, the health is a three-decker, and one of the largest officer sent north to inquire into the reports of smallpox among the Indians, had left for Finlaison island, where the sus-

are anxious to escape the tyranny of changed its character and has been directly and atterwards took refuge with a family named Peterson, on Grand Forks.

After confessing his duplicity to take up their residence was discovered that the river was too his partner, Jeff Alexander, and demanded his share of the clean-up. Alexander tried to argue with the liquor crazed man and refused to give him any-crazed m Micking, of this city, and W. Jones, According to news received from Simpson craning its sal cannot meet," creasing its sales, and at prices that coal the court there is unusually busy having within two weeks collected from drunks ADDRESS TO HATING OFFICERS.

Indians have recently been in Simpson, and officers of the steamer Hating was and the town has been so active that the presented by the passengers with the storekeepers have found it necessary to following address: TWe, the undersign-keep their places of business open all ed passengers of the steamship Hating, night. The natives brought down from wish to convey to you our sincere thanks the upper part of the river a large quan- for the courteous and considerate treattity of fur, which was bought up by R. ment we have received whilst in your Cunningham & Son and the Hudson Bay charge.

"We also feel it a duty to complimen Co. supplying them with plenty of you on the speedy passage that has been made on this, the initial trip of the Hating in these Northern waters, "Your vessel has proved speedy as wel After a long absence in southern wat- as comfortable and commodious. We are pleased indeed to have passed the ite of the Pacific Coast Steamship comreputed flyer of the Sound, the Dolphin. "We feel that we would be remiss did in port this morning, arriving from the we not mention the excellence of the

Sound at 6 o'clock, and continuing her diningroom, which could not be surpassed in any first eless hotel." PASSENGERS DETAINED. When the R. M. S. Moana reached Honolulu from this port on the 8th three of her passengers were refused a landing. Cottage City having just been laid off to work for T. Clive Davies. Two of the be equipped with a new propeller and men, George Long and Charles Young, shaft. While the Queen lay at the are coachmen, and the third, Julius Greaouter wharf this morning she took aboard over 90 tons of miscellaneous cargo, principally consigned to the Brittry, they went to Honolulu under an imish Yukon Navigation company at White Horse. One of the heaviest shippers in and this was not defined on the examin David Wallace, of the Cottage City, is in charge of the steamer. He will the authorities at: Washington were heard from or returning on the Monna, be succeeded on the Cottage City by Captain Norman Nicholson, long master Which course the men chose is not stat-

ed in the advices received. 1877 ommand of the latter vessel is conferred upon Capt. A. C. Jensen, one of the old-VALUABLE CARGO. st pilots in the employ of the Pacific A very valuable cargo of tea and silk Coast Steamship company. From the temporary command of the Al-ki, Capt. she arrived here from the Orient last evening. Having only come from Ja-C. E. Hinkle has been ordered to San Francisco, where he will later be aspanese ports the ship brought no Chinese merchand se, and the bulk of her company. Capt. Hinkle has been in command of the Al-Ki during the five up chiefly of the commodities mentioned. command of the Al-Ki during the five up chiefly of the commodities mentioned. Side smashed in by the accident. As The ship arrived almost two days ahead the Matsuyama Maru was leaving the THE HATING EPISODE.

ed that in five days from to-night the of life occurred. The damaged vessel silk will have reached New York from was taken into the dock at Nagasaki, be Ketchikan wharf by the steamer seattle, at which point it is transferred where she will be detained for repairs. the Ketchikan wharf by the steamer to the railroad. The company will thus Hating are contained in a letter from realize handsomely on the res D. Smith Harris, of date June 18th, and published in the Seattle Post-Intelligation Potential Po Copper King Mines, Limited, has been issued. The company is capitalized at \$500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of \$1.00 each, and is organized to work the Copper King, Copper Jack and Edward Copper King, Copper Jack and Edward While making a landing this evening.

The engine refused to reverse and the company is capitalized at ger.cer. In part Harris writes:

"The Haring rap through the Owl restaurant and part way through the whart while making a landing this evening.

The engine refused to reverse and the company is capitalized at ger.cer. In part Harris writes:

Captain Peterson reports that when he has declared an embargo on these sound ports. The engine refused to reverse and the company is capitalized at ger.cer. In part Harris writes:

Captain Peterson reports that when he has declared an embargo on these sound flying a blue ensign, a fact which can hardly be explained if the limits were placed under quagantine control of the local fleet of schoon. connect travellers in the spring of chance travellers in the spring of chance travellers in the spring of the was thawed. He outfitted and tarted again. The next place they where Beales had swung off the born the considerable development work has been doine, particularly, on the Copper King, Copper King

OFFICALLY DENIED.

consequence was detained for upwards dians at Kyuquot. Quatsino and the consequence was detained for upwards dians at Kyuquot, Quatsino and the of a week at Nagasaki, or up till the points further to the westward will ship, 22nd inst. She left Yokohama the following and when the other Indians have shipped those at Nitinat and on the lowe coast will follow their example." to make the trip in ten days, or in a day less than the time usually occupied on the trip. false. The company, he says, has received no news whatever of the sealers Miss Cameron Recovers Authority having trouble with the Indians

RATES AGAIN ADVANCE.

Rates to Alaska have again advanced and there appears to be a general disposition on the part of the transportaSpecial Meeting of Trustee Board tion companies to get back in part what they must have lost a month or two ago when tickets to Skagway were selling improvement on even the Tosa Maru, days ago, and was announced in tele-MALCOLM ISLAND SCHEME.

Method in the commissioner of Lands and where the seed on the Australian and English commissioner of Lands and works. Hon. W. C. Wells, his been almost constant works, Hon. W. C. Wells, his been almost constant for the first the fir

Capt. Walbran also reports that Stephen rock is covered at high water, and at that state of the tide cannot be used as a guide in connection with Dimple rock for clearning Alarm rock, and that the safest way to enter or leave Port Canaveral is to keep Squall Points close on board. The anchorage is set to be called by the chairman.

After expressing regret that the dimentity should have occurred so near the end of the term, he moved that Miss Cameron's term, he moved that Miss Cameron's the tend of the chairman pointed out that Miss Cameron's letters had not yet been received, and consequently no action could be taken at present and people selling liquor to Indians the substantial sum of \$900. A great many During his trip North, Captain Gosse Port Canaveral is to keep Squall Point close on board. The anchorage is seure and the holding ground good.

The same officer has recently made an examination of Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, and reports as fol-

examination of Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, and reports as follows:

"The two conspicuous, large" which, dead, tree trunks, mentioned in part XI. of Canadian notice to marmers No. 24 of 1891, have disappeared, and Bar rock channel, off Dead Tree point, is either shoaling or it has never been thoroughly examined, as several vessels using this channel, instead of the deep and safe one near Lawn point, have struck heaviexamined, as several vessels using this channel, instead of the deep and safe one near Lawn point, have struck heavily. The boulder at Lawn point, shown on admiralty charts Nes. 48 and 1,923 a, is 52 feet in length and 33 feet in height. A patch 24 feet square on the flat, seaward face has been painted white, and the boulder can now be readily distinguished at a distance of five miles. It ward face has been painted white, and

statements can be checked.

N. Y. K. STEAMERS COLLEDE The N. Y. K. steamer Riojun Maru (4,794 tons), which has undergone extensive repairs at the Yokohama dock yard, sive repairs at the Yokohama dock yard, collided with another N. Y. K. steamer, the Matsuyama Marh (3,160 tons), in Yokohama harbor a few weeks ago, when the former vessel was returning from a trial trip. The Riojun Maru sustained no damage, while the Matsuyama Maru had five plates on the portside smisshed in by the arcident. As the Matsuyama Maru was leaving the next day for Hakodate, work was in progress on board, but fortunately no loss the Matsuyama Maru was leaving the next day for Hakodate, work was in progress on board, but fortunately no loss to life occurred. The damaged vessel was taken into the dock at Nagasaki, where she will be detained for repairs.

PORTS QUARANTINED!

Owing to the smallpox epidemic among the Indians at Port Williams and Sequim the Port Angeles steamer Garland has declared an embargo on these Sound ports. The Indians at Port Williams were placed under quarantine search days are. The medif from Sequim the High school was the next subject. collided with another N. Y. K. steamer. was aboard the steamer Kamakura when the Matsayama Maru (3,160 tons), in of time in consequence of having this valuable freight abroad, and it is expect-

The big American ship Joseph B.
Thomas, from Port Stephens for
Acapulco with coal, has put into Hono-The Colonist this morning says: "News was received by the Victoria Sealing Company Monday in telegrams from the vessel on arrival was in charge of the mast of the walrus hade harness with which when we walrus hade harness with which they were fitted. Bits of biarited and curves strewed about showed that here on a strewed about showed that here of the adjustment of the edition of the consequences here on the country of the consequences here of the matters of the consequences here of the consequences her

Reinstated

as Executive Head at South Park.

Last Evening_New High School,

The school trouble has been settled The principal of the South Park school

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The letter was finally laid on the table pending the receipt of other communica-

mending the appropriation of the whereindicates the entrance of the deep water
channel into the inlet."

The shoal on which the steamer Horda,
drawing 22 feet 4 inches, struck on the
day night reflecting on the discipline of mending the appropriation of the where

drawing 22 feet 4 inches, struck on the 15 May last, has been marked by a small buoy temporarily moored in five fathoms of water on the eastern end of the ridge, close to the three-fathom patch.

Capt. Walbran reports that the depth between Beacon rock and Carpenter lock, in Nanaimo harbor, does not exceed nine feet, and that the greater depths shown on Admiralty chart No. 573 (new chart of 1901) do not exist there.

Mariners are warned to be cautious in using this passage until Capt. Walbran's statements can be checked. the High school staff. While recognizing that the vacations were at hand, he deemed the matter sufficiently urgent to require the investigation of the superintendent, and he therefore moved that that official be instructed to inquire into the matter and ascertain if there was any ground for the charges.

Trustee Brown asked if it was necessary for any investigation.

The High school was the next subject The High school was the next subject of discussion: Trustee Belyea, of the building and grounds committee, moved that competitive plans be invited from the architects of Victoria, who shall be furnished with the ground or floor plans of the building. The plans must be in the possession of the board by the 10th of July. He believed that it was practically decided regarding the character of the proposed structure. It was consequently only fair to the architects that they be given some data for their guid, ance.

They should also be apprised of every

the architects, broader scope and obtain the benefit of their experience and skill. Trustee Drury emphasized the import-ance of giving the architects some data for their guidance. They should be in-formed of the dimensions, the number of rooms and the number of pupils to a room.

Trustee Jay wisely terminated what might have been a protracted discussion by moving that the building and grounds, ee, in conjunction with the city endent and principal of the High school, prepare conditions for competi-tive plans, to be laid before the board. This was carried and another meeting will be held on Saturday evening to hear the report of the building and grounds committee who will meet this afternoon.

INTERNATIONAL EVENT.

Tenth Angual Regatts of N. V. L. V. A. Will Re Held on Tuesday Next.

The tenth annual regatta of the North. estern International Association will be held at Port Townsend on Tuesday next, July 2nd. This event has always been of an exceptionally interesting character, which was heightened by its inter-

next. The programme will be as follows: July 2nd.—Tenth international regatta July 3rd.—Cruise under the fleet officers of the association, and an

July 4th.-Local races for silver curs donated by the citizens of Port Townsend, and also for the Key City trophy: July 5th.-Local races at Whatcom for prizes donated by the citizens of that city, under the auspices of the Bellingham Bay

A tug will be on hand after the races at Port Townsend on the 4th to tow compet-ing yachts over to Bellingham Bay, There is every prospect of this being the mest successful meeting held under auspices of the association, and the programme as outlined promises a splendid opportunity for club races Tendering you a hearty welcome to Port

Yours very sincerely,

ARCH. C. TWEEDIE,

Secretary of the N. W. I. Y. A.

DELTA'S REPRESENTATIVE.

He Interviews the Chief Commissioner in Regard to His District's

John Oliver, M.P.P. for Delta, came down from the Mainland last evening for the purpose of seeing the Chief Com issioner of Lands and Works in reference to a number of public works in his constituency. Of these, a new road through the Salmon River flats, near Langley, was provided for in the estimlast year by an appropriation of \$2,000. The road is to replace one wash ed away by the river, and as it will have be done by a dredge. Mr. Oliver received satisfactory assurances from the Chief Commissioner that the sum appropriated would be expended shortly.

He is also asking that an appropriation be made out of the contingency fund for the proposed new road from New Westminster to Ladners, a distance of ten

He reports that work is proceeding sat-

isfactorily on the dredging for the road through the Serpentine valley, Mr. Oliver has recently completed a tour through the Boundary and Koot-enay districts, where be found the sentiment as strong as on the Fraser for an ment as strong as on the Fraser for an independent railway line from the Coast to Kootenay. The greatest mining activity met with was in the neighborhood of Fernie, where the operations of the Crow's Nest Coal Company and the projected Crow's Nest Southern Railway Company, combined to give a healthy tone to business. The reopening of some mines on Morrisey creek has also assisted in creating a hopeful sentiment.

Mr. Oliver returns to the Mainland Oliver returns to the Mainland

to-night. NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

Lloyds Agent and Surveyor Appointed-Negotiating for Sale of Marble

Bay Mines. Vancouver, June 26.-C. Gardiner ohnstone and James Fowler, formerly chief engineer of the Empress of China, have been appointed Lloyds agent and surveyor respectively. Mr. Fowler takes the place of Mr. Cartmel, Victoria.

sale of the Marble Bay mines. Texada island, to a New York syndicate is on the tapis. The sale will be on the basis of \$350,000. J. J. Palmer, the owner, has just purchased the sawmill and concentrator plant of the Waverley

and Tangier mines. The cannerymen claim there are ough Japanese now on the river ready to work and signing contracts to supply all the canneries.

The local train from Banff arrived this afternoon, but to-day's train is again

would proceed with in prosecution if his

PILL SENSE.-It stands to reason that Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pilis will crowd