Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

Found by Provincial Surveyors in Kootenay and Yale Districts and Easily Accessible.

A Hundred Thousand Acres in Fertile Valleys With Abundant Supply of Water.

a large quantity of available land in the
Big Bend country, a member of the
mouth of Canoe river could be made
navigable for steamboats at almost all opposition immediately declared that without that report the discussion could not intelligently proceed. The report was presented yesterday afternoon, and Cance river valley very cheaply, and this proves very interesting reading. It may seems to me the most feasible way of bring-be stated here that it was not this parbe stated here that it was not this parbe stated here that it was not this particular land which Mr. Kellie said many of his constituents wanted to buy, as of his constituents wanted to buy, as of course the majority of them as yet know about twenty-seven miles, and widened for

Mr. Lee's report is dated Kamloops, November 6, 1895. On his trip into the Big Bend he left Revelstoke on the 12th August, with a boat and crew of four men, and arrived at the mouth of the Canoe river, about 92 miles from Revelstoke, on the 28th August, and they returned to Revelstoke on the 27th September. With the report are two maps, a large one showing the country from the large one showing the country from the mouth of Canoe river to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river, with townships and sections projected upon it: and a smaller one showing the country from Revelstoke to Tete Jaune Cache with the camps referred to in the report. Mr. Lee estimates the cost of making the Columbia river navigable for steamboats from Revelstoke to Canoe river at \$82,000. This is what he says of the country

There is very little agricultural land on the Columbia river until within about five miles of the mouth of Canoe river, where we entered a valley of about 12,000 acres of good agricultural land, about one-half of which is bottom land not subject to inundation, good clay soil showing ten to fifteen feet in depth at the cut-banks, with a gravelly sub-soil; the remainder lying up-on low benches fifty to seventy-five feet above the river. These benches are also good clay land, no rock or gravel showing on the surface. The surface of both bottom and bench land is very level and uniform; small cedar, spruce and balsam timber and considerable bush in the bottoms; cedar, spruce and hemlock on the benches and

soil; small cedar and spruce timber, and 600 feet above Lumby, and 1,100 feet above considerable bush. The river is from 400 Vernon. to 1,000 feet in width, with an average current of about five miles per hour. The banks are from six to fifteen feet high, howing a good clean clay soil.

Near Grews Rapids the valley widens out from one to two miles wide, and continues the same northwesterly course to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river. It has been run over with fire, and the timber and been run over with hre, and the timeer and bush in the valley, as well as upon the mountains, are a young growth. From about Grews Rapids we left the wet belt and entered a drier country. We did not see moss upon the ground and timber as we did below and on the Columbia river. The soil is a blue clay five to fifteen feet deep with a growth of the covered in deep, with a gravelly sub-soil, covered in many places with one to two feet of black vegetable muck: small cedar, cottonod, spruce, and hazel bushes in patches and clumps; good meadows from ten to two hundred acres scattered throughout the valley. The soil and climate is very much superior to that at the mouth of the river. The snow and rainfall is also less. The river is from 100 to 400 feet in width. very crooked, and has an average current of about two miles an hour; banks from six to fifteen feet high.
I am informed by Messrs. Blackmore and

Jackson, who spent the last two winters in this valley, that the snow was not over fifteen inches deep at any time, and the win-ters very mild. The timber and beaver cut-tings indicate a very light snowfall. I did not see any beaver cuttings over twelve or eighteen inches above the ground. I am also informed that the spring weather opens from a month to six weeks earlier here than at the mouth of the river. The mountains generally come down with low foot-hills and benches, and in many places these benches along the base of the mountains are good soil and could be cultivated; good feed for stock in the bottoms and benches. Bear and cariboo are very plen-tiful along the river. We found numerous Indian camps along the river, presumably left by Crees, who may have come in from

the Northwest by way of Jasper House.
At Camp 26, about thirty-three miles above Grews Rapids (about lifty-one miles by river), the river takes a south-westerly course for about four miles to the foot of the canyon, at the head of navigation for boats, but the valley continues the same north-westerly course for about twenty miles to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river, and is from two to four miles in width; first-class clay soil, with small cot-tonwood, willow, alder, and hazel bush; also some small pines and hemlock timber. The mountains on each side are low, of a granite formation, and come down with foot-hills and benches.

Cranberry lake covers about 1,500 acres. and is a shallow body of water; is situated about two miles north of Trail Crossing; could be easily drained and made into dry

If irrigation should be required there is abundance of water for that purpose in the creeks running through the valley every few miles, and the water could be brought upon the land with very little expense.

wagon road route. At this point the bushes and timber also indicate a light wagon road route. At this point the bushes and timber also indicate a light snowfall, and I am informed by Mr. Joseph Null, of South Thompson river, who was with a C.P.R. survey party through this country as packer in 1874-75, that they wintered their stock here and never had over eight to ten inches of snow. I think the climate is very similar to that around Kamloops, judging from the general appearance of the country. The first frost of this season occurred on the night of September 18th, and previous to this there had been about two weeks' rain. There was wet weather at Kamloops correspondwas wet weather at Kamloops correspond-ing with this, and frost about the same

We left Camp 27, at Trail Crossing, or the morning of September 20th, arriving at Revelstoke on the evening of September When Mr. Kellie in the course of debate on the school lands sale bill on Wednesday mentioned a report by Mr. R. H. Lee, P.L.S., showing that there is a large quantity of eyeileble land in the

a wagon road if required.

I did not see any indications of mineral along the Canoe river, but as we were not out of the valley I am not warranted in saying that this is not a mineral country. The well known "Bennett" mica mines are situated about eight miles S.W. of Tete situated about eight miles S.W. of Tete Jaune Cache, and judging from the last have been taken up on Smith, Gold and Fish creeks. Mr. Cus Lunn has a small stamp mill on his quartz claim on McCul-lough creek, and Messrs. Boyd and Bain lows, viz.:

At Big Bend of Columbia river.... On Canoe river, to Cranberry lake... From lake to Tete Jaune Cache.... 12,000 25.000

TRINITY VALLEY.

The Few Well Established Settters Have Proved Its Exceptional Capabilities.

A report by Mr. J. P. Burnyeat on the result of his explorations in East Yale, asked for by Mr. Graham some time ago, was also presented yesterday. It deals with the district known as Trinity Valley, as follows:

The valley lies within a circle of forces mountains, all small timber of no commercial value. The vegetation indicates considerable rainfall throughout this valley, and I do not think irrigation will be required; but if so there is abundance of water for this purpose in the creeks flowing through the valley. I am informed by trappers who have wintered here that the snow is from three to four feet in depth, and the timber and bushes indicate a considerable snowfall. The altitude is about 1.880 feet above sea level. The general formation is granite.

The valley lies within a circle of forces required, and the timber and bushes indicate a considerable named and Shusways and Mahel lake, is in the western or left arm considerable and when Dr. Jameson had already trappers who have wintered here to four feet in depth, and the timber and bushes indicate a considerable snowfall. The altitude is about 1.880 feet above sea level. The general formation is granite.

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It was reported to Captain Walbran at Clayoquot that no large vessel had been at anchor off there as reported by the Sailor Boy and Portland. On February 23 four Indians had been at anchor of the walleys of the Sailor Boy and Portland. On February 23 four Indians had on the mortgage and expenses, and the sale was withdrawn. After the sale a brief the worted of the bottom timbers of a was the mortgage and expenses, and the sale was withdrawn. After the sale a brief the wore placed to a provide the winting plant of the provided that the winting plant of the Johannesburg was aware of the fact of the plant of the provided that the winting plant of the provided that the wintin acres of good land, suitable for agricultural and settlement purposes, at an approximate height of 2,300 feet above sea level.

> Timber—The upper slopes of the hills surrounding the valley are covered for the most part with a heavy growth of timber, consisting of fir, cedar, tamarac. hemlock and white pine, whilst small berths of excellent cedar occupy the lower lands, and more particularly along the course of Put-

nam creek Devastated by Fire-The valley has been covered in the past by a magnificent forest of heavy mixed timber, but the great body has been destroyed by fire, which passed through this section about eight years ago, and the greater portion of it was swept clear of all signs of vegetation; the charred trunks of the hemlocks alone remain stand-

where the fire of last summer had not is now historical that the conditions ined during the cruise just completed. passed, consisting of willow, small poplar and alder, with some patches of pines upon the more exposed slopes.

were never fulfilled, and the point which still remains to be cleared up is this—the more exposed slopes.

Soil-The soil for the most part consists a small shale, with a subsoil of grey clay. or was he instigated? And if so, by Average depth of soil 18 inches.

Meadows-Numerous beaver meadows are found throughout the valley, varying in extent from one acre to several hundred. These meadow lands are of the richest description, and for the most part are very easily reclaimed; in most cases the opening up and cleaning out the obstructions found in the water courses being all that is required; in other portions, being thinly covered by a growth of small black birch posit, below this two feet of fine black sandy loam, with a sub-soil of pure blue

Irrigation-The facilities for irrigation here are simply unequalled in any other section of the district visited, small spring creeks being found almost on every mile of

land traversed. Water Power—Numerous water powers are found upon the larger streams, notably that upon Christie's creek, having a fall of some 200 feet, with a vertical fall of some 75 feet, whilst the Putnam, Miriam, Ledge, Lossy and other creeks can be utilized. Settlement—The valley was first entered by settlers last spring, and since then a number of records have been filed, and nottheir claims some improvements have been made, and all are most favorably impressed

with their locations.

Settlers—On meeting Mr. Nelson, premier settler of the valley, I visited his place and found him most favorably situated, and having done a good deal of hard work upon his place, with a comfortable cabin and stable built; several acres of meadow and stable built: several acres of meadow grubbed this spring; his garden, consisting of potatoes, turnips, lettuce, peas and other vegetables, showing a splendid growth dur-

ing our few days' stay in the valley.

At Mr. Christie's, our next point camped Some of the larger creeks come out of large valleys. The altitude is about 2,200 feet above sea level.

I estimate the distance from Revelstoke to Camp 27 (Trail Crossing) at about 174 miles by water, and about 150 miles by a

beans in full blossom on July 1; imported English gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries, mint and rhubarb all doing well; peas, imported variety, one mass of bloom, four varieties of cabbage, and turnips, carrots, onions and potatoes. Taking into consideration the fact that the above were plant ed upon new and uncultivated soil, it furnishes a proof of the capabilities of the soil there. In addition to this garden Mr. Christie has sown, between his meadow land and higher pastures, some 450 pounds of tame grasses and clover.

At Mr. Cartwright's we found a healthy

looking garden, with the usual assortment of vegetables and some four acres of wheat sown this spring, doing wonderfully well considering that the seed had been simply raked in, the land having received no other cultivation.

A slight suspicion of frost was noticeable on May 29th, but not of a sufficient amount to do any injury to cereals. The frost was om lands of the Lower Okanagan on same To Reach the Valley.—The only means so

walley, leaving this road at a point some three miles east of Lumby.

The prosperity of this district will, as a

matter of course, depend upon the construction of a wagon road to traverse the valley from south to north, with a branch road leading north and eastwardly towards Mabel lake, the character of the country being such that it will well repay the expense of such road to the province. No connecting or other township surveys exist as yet in this valley. Accompanying this report is a plan showing approximately the extent of the valley, creeks and other information.

bor, with four Indians, was at the scene of the seven as anything at the cemetery. The pallbearers were M. Marks, L. Luis, A. Levi, E. Frank, F. Landsberg and R. L. Salmon.

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FORGERY IS CHARGED.

The Mysterious Letter to Dr. Jameson Found on the Battlefield of Doornkop.

Mr. H. L. Salmon of this city has just received in a letter from a South African friend a document which possesses peculiar interest at the present time, in view ger, in which he notes with satisfaction that the government's mandate with renumber of men at work, with very satisfactory results. Several hydraulic claims has recently occurred in Johannesburg and its neighborhood, save and except all persons and bodies who shall appear to have been chief offenders, leaders, originators, inciters or managers of the have made some very promising discoveries on Carnes creek. I would place the disturbances at Johannesburg and neighborhood—such persons or bodies last mentioned being required to justify themselves before the competent courts of law of this republic."

It is as one of the latter that John Hays Hammond, the eminent California 75,000 engineer, is still held prisoner, and in connection with his particular case the Johannesburg Star of the 6th January copies of which have also just reached ere—publishes a most interesting chapter regarding the famous invitation to Dr. Jameson.

"Appended is a copy of a letter, State as a very important link in the chain of damaging evidence in which the prominent residents now held as politi will also be observed that Mr. Hammond's second name is wrongly spelled, An even more important point in connection with this letter is that, assumnection with this letter is that, assum- ver, was lying at anchor. The weather conditional and qualified: "It is under these circumstances that we feel contrunks of the nemiocks alone remain standing or strew the ground upon the upper benches.

certain gentlemen invited Dr. Jameson clear. benches.

STRENGTH FOUND IN UNION.

The best possible guarantee that Victhe action taken last evening by the members of the Triangle and Capital feet on it at extreme low water. Both clubs, meeting at Y.M.C.A. hall under rocks are marked by kelp and have deep and willow, grubbing will be required. On examination of the soil I found it to consist of about two feet of rich vegetable delargely represented, and all present were clay Sound, between Turtle and heartily agreed that if Victoria is to win islands. The most dangerous is awash again her old supremacy in the national at low water and is close to where 21 fagame there must be no more division of thoms is shown on Admiralty chart 592, forces. The resolution providing for the From the rock the north tangent of

> expressed their willingness to take an active interest, and the young enthusiasts are already in training in order to secure places on the senior team. No previous lacrosse season in this city was fathoms of water between this danger of the latter is laid, bearing —G. Pitter of Waslo—A. W. Wright.
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> —Osoyoos—C. A. B. Lambly. previous lacrosse season in this city was fathoms of water between this danger ever ushered in under more favorable and the rock awash. circumstances, and the admirers of the

went ashore on Point Wilson during the will be inspected to learn the amount of positions,

The Wreekage of the "Cadzow Forest" Sighted-Last Reports of the Lost Vessel.

Dangerous West Coast Rocks Charted.

The Dominion steamer Quadra return- act. ed vesterday from her cruise in search of the Cadzow Forest, which extended known as the 43rd Mining and Milling Co. of Cariboo, has this week been ate.

Charlotte Islands. No week or wreck-Charlotte Islands. No wreck or wreckmountains by the more enterprising of the settlers, but at the present writing the government has a force of men employed cutting out a pack trail into the valley from the wagon road passing through Caledonia valley, leaving this road at a point some than a continuous part of the continuous part of the continuous part of the exception of the total loss of the Gazette of yesterday, containing the continuous part of the continuous par crew to this city. When the Quadra was bor, with four Indians, was at the scene where Mr. Wagstock officiated, as well

nowever of wreck or wreckage.

In Hesquiot the sealing schooners Ainoko and Louis Olsen were at anchor. Captain Daly, of the Louis Olsen, brought aboard the Quadra his log book and chart to show the fearful weather he had chart to show the fearful weather he had experienced after leaving the bar of the Columbia river in company with the Cadzow Forest, both vessels bound for the Strait of Juan de Futa. The last seen of the Cadzow Forest from the Louis Olsen was at 10 p.m. of the 2nd of January, when the vessels were running to the northward with the wind at south. From the log book it appears that shortly before daylight the wind backed to the northeast and a few hours afterwards veered suddenly to the southeast, blowing very hard with terrific squalls; this continued until the morning of the 5th of January, when the weather cleared up and land was seen a few miles off to leeward, which Captain Daly recognized as Ucluelet. Every exertion was made to keep off the shore, the storm trysails being set between the squalls to give the ship headway—this driving kept her off and the next land made was Cape Cook, 120 miles to the northwestward.

Captain Daly is of the opinion that the Cadzow Forest has struck on some of the outlying reefs on the west coast of Vancouver island, as being in ballast she would drift to leeward much faster than the Olsen; or, keeping too close to the Washington shore has struck on Flattery rocks. The former surmise, cannot well be correct, for should the Cadzow Forest have struck anywhere on the west coast of Vancouver island some wreckage would doubtsays the Star, "which is reported to less have drifted on shore, when, with have been found on the battlefield of the inquiries made from place to place Doornkep, and which is regarded by the by the Corwin and Quadra, something would have been heard of it.

The sealing schooners Sapphire, Fawn

were never fulfilled, and the point which Two of these rocks are in the middle of the narrowest part of the fairway into why did Dr. Jameson cross? Did he in- Nasparti inlet, between Hat island and vade the country on his own initiative the inlets on the eastern shore. In rough weather the sea on the inner rock breaks continually and on the outer one The outer rock bears from occasionally. the centre of Hat island S 23.º E, true, distant from the same place 21/2 cables, and has 20 feet on it at extreme low wa-

The other rocks examined are in Barlargely represented, and all present were clay Sound, between Turtle and Mullins amalgamation of the two city under the name of the Capital Lacrosse under the name of the Capital Lacrosse Club of Victoria was in consequence the subject of very little debate prior to its unanimous adoption. Officers of the new club will be chosen at a second islands has eight feet on it at extreme low water and is in the following position: The narrow passage between tion: The narrow passag season as several of the old players have north tangent of Turtle island, bearing expressed their willingness to take an from the rock N. 35° W., true, and withstanding the difficulty of reaching active interest, and the young entropy active interest.

> The other two dangers are not in the number of plaints and the amounts game may rest assured of good sport with every prospect of the championship being brought to Victoria this year.
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> fairway, one shoal patch with nine feet on it at extreme low water being one cable east, true, of Merchant island and three suits, involving \$191; at Nelson, is marked by seaweed; the other being N. Fitzstubbs, four, for \$36; and at Ross-The British ship Kilbrannan, which half way between the rock awash and land, N. Fitzstubbs, five, for \$183. The the north trend of Mullins island, with suits settled before hearing numbered gale of the 4th, was towed off the beach and into deep water at 4 o'clock Wedmarked by kelp or seaweed. Sextant couver, and 2 in Nanaimo. The total nesday and taken to Hadlock, where she angles were taken to fix all the above amount sued for was \$15,037 in Victoria,

A tracing showing all these dangers \$5,647 in Union, and \$1,213 in Kaslo.

will be prepared for the department of Marine and Fisheries, and also a sketch, showing a view of the land at the western entrance of Houston-Stewart channel so that it may be placed on the chart as a guide to a stranger making for that entrance.

THE CITY

Usefal Work of Capt. Walbran—Siz Vancouver, has just been incorporated To Put Down "Jumping"—The Minwith capital of \$30,000.

> COURT Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, No. 7854, A. O. F., has been regularly incorporated under the benevolent societies

A NEW gold mining company,

held yesterday afternoon at the resi- is hindered somewhat by dence of Mrs. William Grant, Point patenting our mineral grants. the afternoon were two interesting in which I am particularly interested

put forward for not joining the Union. In the Divisional court yesterday, be-fore Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice a vein of 50 feet, and if we get value as Drake, the appeal of Guichon vs. Fish-erman's Canning Co. came up for hear-fabulous worth. Two miles to the west Judge Bole directing defendants to give cently been made on the Jumbo, and particulars of their statement of defence. The appeal was partly argued and ad- mineral is not confined to the group of journed sine die pending negotiations for a settlement. Mr. Gordon Hunter for Asked as to the possibility of putting appellants (defendants); Mr. A. Hen- an end to jumping of claims, Mr. Jon derson for respondents.

tition this year. At the meeting of the claims." executive of the union at Vancouver on March 7 the cup will be handed over for about the proposal to tax the ore prokeeping for the present to the Vancou- duct?" ver club, they being champions for this season. rules for the competition in the championship series next season.

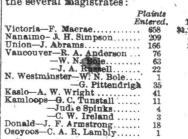
and D. R. Harris also being present as net profit of a mine will even now raise the representatives of the Municipal a large revenue, and inside of five years Reform Association. The alterations in will enrich the government; the municipal act proposed by the board of aldermen were discussed at length, present in this province, it would be bad and then placed in the hands of the policy, in our judgment, to mulct those

been written by any of the five gentlemen whose names appear beneath it. It
will also be observed that Mr. Hamwill also be observed that Mr. Ham-

ing it to be authentic, it cannot possibly during the cruise was very stormy—a morning between the members of the be construed as an unconditional invitation to Dr. Jameson. The only clauses in with thick rain. A very high sea is now in which an invitation is extended are conditional and qualified: "It is under Coast. with thick rain. A very high sea is now on the Jubilee hospital directorate, the latter—Messrs. J. L. Crimp, W. J. Dwyer, Charles Hayward and F. B. Dwyer, Charles Hayward and F. B. Captain Walbran reports that ad- Pemberton—pointing out very clearly handsome profits. If torty mines are these circumstances that we feel constrained to call upon you to come to our aid should disturbances arise here. The circumstances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the West coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the west coast and the disturbances are so extreme that we rend of the west coast and the disturbance are rendered to the rendered rende cannot avoid this step, and we cannot tances between prominent headlands hospital, and the necessary expenditures and 10,000 workmen in the mines, mills, leaving the ground strewn with their great trunks and perfectly dry. The valley was visited again by the fire fiend last summer, and the median and the men under over-reach the revenues by about \$250 over-reach the revenue but believe that you and the men under you will not fail to come to the rescue of the people who would be so situated. In other words, assuming that the letter is other words, assuming that the letter is of the second to the rescue of the people who would be so situated. In other words, assuming that the letter is other words, assuming the words words are words. not a forgery, it amounts to this—that be used as a guide unless the water is hospital management were given careful the Trail district, and mines, too, that consideration and the subject will be will enrich the province and the whole Six dangerous rocks, hitherto unmark- taken up by the council at an early date of this country. Second Growth—A second growth is seen in the event of hostilities beginning. It ed on the chart, were located and exam- with the hope of finding a solution of the difficulty.

SMALL DEBTS COURTS.

furnishes some details of the operations was attending the hearing of the dispute of the small debts courts held by the between his road and the Nakusp & stipendiary magistrates under authority conferred upon them by the mittee act passed last session. The return Mr. toria will be worthily represented this ter. The inner rock is half way between season on the lacrosse field is found in the outer rock and Hat island, nearly on presumably it is from the institution of the ground in dispute the ground in dispute. presumably it is from the institution of the ground in dispute, came from Otthe courts in 1895 to the time the re- tawa on the same train as Mr. Munn turns were asked for-the early part of and went into Kaslo last Thursday from this month. The act, it appears, was Spokane. When his report is made to more generally taken advantage of in Ottawa it is expected that a decision Victoria than anywhere else, and the will be promptly arrived at by transactions at this city about equal in the committee. Mr. Munn speaks extent those of all other places com-bined, the Victoria magistrate's fees be received from the Island members bearing the same proportion to those of while at Ottawa. He made a trip to his colleagues elsewhere. Here is a Montreal and had the opportunity of tabular statement of the operations of meeting a number of the prominen



Some of the returns show only the \$3,299 in Nanaimo, \$4,662 in Vancouver,

Have Scarcely Been Touched-Ross. land a Town of 40,000 in Five Years.

ers Will Not Object to Fair Taxation.

Mr. J. B. Jones, a distinguished Spoto be kane lawyer, is on a visit to Victoria. ous Trail Creek mines. He has just THE complete list of pharmacists of been on a visit to the camp and reports

"The Trail Creek mines," said Mr. Jones to the Colonist representative. the Colonist upon the return of the before the passage of the pharmacy act. "are about to astonish the world. So THE funeral of the late Mrs. R. D. far they have been scarcely touched, but in Quatsino Captain Walbran was in- Davis took place yesterday from the every day's development tends to show formed that Mr. Leeson, of Winter Har- family residence on Johnson street, that there is an enormous deposit of rich mineral in the camp. The Le Roi is beating all previous records in gold mining in the far Northwest, and the Upwards of fifty members of the W. T. U. attended the social gathering eld vesterday afternoon at the residual splendid style. Development work Ellice bridge. The special features of the case of the Great Western papers, the one by Frances Willard on the "Origin of the W.C.T.U.," and the since last summer, but we shall begin grant is issued. The Great Western and Golden Chariot is immediately east of This is an appeal from an order of of the War Eagle a rich strike has re-

said

"I think that jumping could be very Dr. McKechnie, of Nanaimo, has effectually put down by enacting that a presented a large and handsome silver recorder's certificate, showing that ascup to the B. C. Rugby Union to be sessment work had been done by the competed for as a championship trophy. prospector, should be held to cure all The cup was received too late for compe- mere technical defects in the location of

"What is the feeling in the camp

"As long as the government imposes The executive will draw up only a fair tax the mine owners most certainly will not complain; but a tax on the gross output of ore all think would be suicidal in the development of The legislative committee of the city the mineral resources of any country. Ouncil, composed of Ald. Marchant, The only fair way is to tax the net profits Cameron and Humphrey, had a long of a mine; and the net profit should only usultation yesterday with the city's be fairly taxed. A 2 per cent. tax on representatives in the legislature, the gross product would be not only excessrs. William Wilson, B. W. Pearse cessive but unjust. One per cent. of the present in this province, it would be bad

"Do you look for a rapid growth for

Rossland? Rossland in five years will be a town A CONFERENCE was had yesterday of 40,000 people. This seems a most exaggerated prediction, but recollect that the ores of Trail Creek will all ultiduced on the spot and made to yield

BACK FROM THE EAST.

D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, arrived in town Tuesday A return presented to the legislature night and is staying at the Driard. He esterday at the instance of Dr. Walkem, has just returned from Ottawa where he the Slocan before the railway comof the Privy Conneil. Desbarats, engineer prominen financial men of both that city and Pees Ottawa. British Columbia's mineral resources, he says, are receiving a great deal of favorable attention in the East, and their importance is well undergreated at the stock of the st and their importance is well under-stood. As a result Mr. Munn feels certain that a good deal of money will flow this way during the present year for investment in mining. Wherever he for investment in mining. Wherever no all 50 went he found people taking great in-18 50 terest in this province, and its development is closely followed and intelligent-28 50 ly discussed.

> Mr. R. J. STEWART, for some years past in the employ of Messrs. McGregor & Jeeves and until a few weeks ago in charge of the stone-sawing machinery at the new government buildings, died very suddenly yesterday morning at the age of thirty-five. He was a single man and leaves no relatives in British Columbia.

> Collingwood, Feb. 26.-Charles C. Ward, one of the best known of Canadian artists, is dead at Rothsay, aged 66.

THE KIVAL R

Nakusp & Slocan Res Expropriating at Sa ing Committee's

A Short Account of t Waged With the Slocan

On application of Mr. the Kaslo & Slocan railw Drake vesterday made an ing the Nakusp & Slocan March 4 from taking an ceedings in the way of exlands of the Kaslo & This makes another in long list of injunctions this celebrated case. Slocan railway acquired right of way at Sandon country for terminal faction width, and constructed and terminal buildings, a ated their railway since it the provincial govern Nakusp & Slocan extended their line Forks to Sandon, abou under the authority of an Railway Committee of the cil at Ottawa. The Ka claiming that the Nakusp entered upon and taken pe part of the right of way road, obtained an injunct Justice Crease against restraining the Nakusp proceeding further, and t he buildings and ripped u the Nakusp & Slocan o ground.

This injunction was diss Justice Drake on the appl Nakusp & Slocan. The B then gave notice of motion junction to Mr. Justice made an order restraining Slocan from trespassing up of way of the Kaslo & Sloc Between, however, the disfirst and the granting of the iunction the Nakusp & S forcibly took possessi ground, laid a track a station and warehouse. this work was completed a second injunction was gran & Slocan took a large force with the aid of a locomoti Nakusp & Slocan's track, the buildings and demolish Then the Nakusp & Sloce

the railway committee obtained an order permitt expropriate a portion of the the Kaslo & Slocan at Kaslo & Slocan were not h application, and the comm leave to them to move to re der. The argument upon t heard at Ottawa on the instant, and pending the r Desbarats, a government e to examine the ground pute, the committee I their decision. order obtained from the Kaslo & Slocan applied for injunction to restrain th Slocan from constructing their line from Three Forks upon the ground that it wa sion and not a branch line to the railway act, which tensions beyond a terminu izes "branches." fused the injunction in the fore trial of the action. the Kaslo & Slocan was merely to force a comprom the Nakusp & Slocan off a grounds. The Nakusp & Sl given notice of expropris the order from the railwa for expropriation, the appli by the Kaslo & Slocan yest have expropriation stopp railway committee have give cision on the motion heard

for the rescinding of the ord If the railway committee rescind their order authoriz usp & Slocan railway to expright of way, the matter will carried to the Privy Council The Kaslo & Slocan have sion since clearing off the w Nakusp & Slocan

SUPPLIES WERE RUNNI

The just arrived Canadian liner Miowera received an report from the ship Dar arrived in Sydney just befor er was leaving Australian w captain of the Dartford state passing that isolated spot in Atlantic, Tristan d'Acunha, from London, a boat came of him. The yards were back boat was found to contain e who brought potatoes, egg penguin skins for trade. T ship's stores, stating that great need on the island. entirely upon passing ships flour, tea, rice, sugar, etc. the Dartford passed not a bo island had succeeded in boar sel for six months, and they fore in a serious position. of the Dartford was able to le groceries and a few odds and sets, hairpins and ribbons wa quested, as well as female parel, but as the majority ships carry no such stores t Tristan were left disconsolate ulation of the island number males being three to one in th The colonists consider thems lish although under the care The latest addition to the col second mate of the wrecked Shaw, who was seized upon a almost as soon as the wave

Sir John Macdonald one preserve your strength you serve it. He played at n politics. The Right Hon. Jos berlain appears to be a man kidney, for he recently pub this statement: "I do not not ride; I do not walk when it; I do not play cricket; I d foot ball; I do not play tenn not even play golf, which I h stood is an indispensable co states manship—in fact, I do n exercise at all."