THE INTIRIOR MINES

Copper Property in Similkame-1 Sold -Activity at Ymir-Plant for Free Milling.

Kansas Smelter Men Buying in B undary - Large Expenditures in Dev lopment.

the Dundee. A shaft has been sunk 260 feet. Three separate carloads of ore gave gold and silver values of \$24, \$30

and \$35 per ton, respectively.

The Tamarac is a free milling proposition. At a depth of 160 feet a nive-foot untered. It averages, ac-

ing machinery was recently placed in position. A contract for sinking the shaft an additional 100 feet will be let this month. The three companies, which are controlled principally

the past three years.
Mr. N. A. Burritt, of the Columbia Bottling Works, Rossland, is in town. He has completed financial arrangements for the establishment in Grand Forks of a brewery with a capacity of 50 barrels daily. The new enterprise represents an nvestment of \$20,000.

C. D. Porter, of Spokane, who repre-British Columbia, accompanied by Charles A. Mariner, C. E., has returned here from an inspection of the Lillie K. and the Twins, located on the north fork of the Kettle river. He recently bonded both properties from the owners, Lloyd A. Manly and Hugh McGuire, of Grand

Forks.

Mr. Porter says he feels confident the Twins and Lillie K. will make mines. The ore from two shafts down 27 and 50 feet, respectively, gave assay values of over \$50 per ton in gold and copper.

OMAHA'S FATAL FIRE.

Panic Seized the Lady Maccabees and They Recklessly Jumped From Third Story.

Omaha, March 21.-Comparatively insignificant in material destruction, but appalling in its harvest of death was a fire that partially de-e Patterson block, at Seventeenth and Douglas streets, this after-Two of its victims have already passed away, one more is not expected to live, and about twenty others are suffer-

Killed-Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Anna Schamel.

Injured—Mrs. C. E. Brosius, face and hands burned; Mrs. A. King, face badly burned; Mrs. A. L. Samuelson, face and hands severely burned and both swriters broken. May Surveyles 5 years.

On October 29 he said to Mr. Cook. "On Vesuvius I made you a promise. We have both rulfalled them, and I am gratified." burned on hands and face; Mrs. G. D. much fuss was being made in that city Wilson, face, hands and shouders burned; and why it was being spoiled with white Wilson, face, hands and shouders burned; and why it was being spoiled with whit Mrs. J. C. Holt, face and hands burned; wash and color, adding: "I wanted Marguerite Holt, hands burned and in- have seen the city in its natural cond jured internally, may die; Mrs. Mary Hopkins, face and head badly burned; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, hands and face severely burned; Mrs. W. A. Reed, hands and face severely burned: Mrs. Ed. Shiner, face, body and hands burned and bad cut on head, will probably die; Mrs. French, South Omaha, face an hands burned; Mrs. A. A. Smith, face and hands badly burned, injuries probably fatal; Mrs. C. E. Allen, face and burned, cut by glass; Mrs. Thomas Thornton, face and hands burned severely; Walter Scott, hands and face severely burned; unknown man, badly burned on hands and face; Williams, 5 years old, face and hands burned; Fireman William Guilder, suffocated and fell from ladder, internal injuries, will probably die; Lieut. James Adams, injured about hips by falling

A group of happy women, busy with the affairs of the secret order with which they were affiliated, were in a moment brought face to face with death. Sixty seconds later seven of them lay burned and bleeding on the pavement, to which they had dropped, 30 feet below, and others were rescued after they had been more or less severely injured in their desperate dash down the single pair of stairs that led to safety.

The blaze started just after 5 constant of the blaze started just after 5 constant of the brilding and next to the elevator shaft.

This is the cheerful prediction of the Prof. Rudolph Falb of Vienna, a noted scientist and world-renowned authority scientist and world-renowned authority of the professional conditions of the cheerful prediction. It was not discovered until it had spread on earthquakes and meteorological condito the adjoining apartments, and the to the adjoining apartments, and the entire floor was filled with smoke and flame. About 20 members of the women's lodge of Maccabees were attending a committee meeting in the waiting room in front of the middle of the building on the same floor. They were until this year had not corresponded with Prof. ing on the same floor. They were un-this year had not corresponded with Prof conscious of danger until a janitor threw Falb's prediction, and the scientific jouropen the door and told them to get out before the flames cut them off. The warning came too late. The fire swept through the door and down the single the door and down the single through the door find the single through the door single through the door single through the single through the door single thr

was a fire escape at the south It caught their clothing and scorched

horrified to see one after another spring from the open windows and fall heavily to the pavement. Not one arose. They lay in an inert and apparently lifeless heap until carried into the office of a physician across the street. Most of bruises, and all were burned torn and bleak.

all that was possible to relieve their sufferings. As fast as hasty dressings could be applied, the victims were taken to the Clarkson hospital by the ambulances. The body of Mrs. Taylor was taken to the morgue, and others whose injuries were less severe were treated at neighboring drug stores and at the offices of down-town physicians.

Aside from the fatalities and the injuries to persons, the fire was not a serious one. Few of the losers are able to place an exact estimate on their losses, but the total will not exceed \$50,000. The loss on the building is less than half that sum, and aside from that the heaviest losers are the proprietors of the all that was possible to relieve their interview. "My theories are simply scien

ducted" Career.

comet upon our planet.

MRS. HITCHCOCK'S BOOK.

The travellers first took steamer at

San Francisco for St. Michael. The Yukon river was unusually low at this

season, and several of the regular passen-

different line, did not reach them until

to depend upon such few things as they carried in with them, and to purchase

their supplies at the high rates prevailing

Mrs. Hitchcock has gone to Atlin to

SAVAGERY OF FILIPINOS.

They Use Brass Tipped Bullets Tha

Poison Wounds-Cannibals

Take a Prisoner.

here to-day. They report that the Fill

pinos in the north are in sympathy with

the insurgents, and are cultivating their

crops carefully, with a view of later fur

aishing the rebels with food supplies. I'he belief that Aguinaldo's force on

Luzon are preparing for a general attack

n the American lines is gaining ground.

The concentration of forces at Malabor

and the strengthening of the rebel posi-cions around Malolos convince th

American officers that Aguinaldo intends to make a decisive effort. The rebels

have destroyed a number of railroad

New York, March 23 .- A despatch

the Herald from Washington says: Re-

ports received at the war department

rom medical officers serving with troops

n the Philippines show that Aguinaldo's

army is using brass-tipped bullets.

Several American soldiers have been

wounded by these poisonous projectiles,

and in consequence the wounds are more

difficult to heal than those caused by ordinary bullets. Of course, the auth-

action in this respect, officials say, is

nother indication of their utter unfit-

San Francisco, March 23.-In a letter

rom Capt. McQuesten, surgeon of the

I'wenty-eighth regulars now at Manila,

was thrust into a filthy gaol, where he was visited by a native captain, who

tested his sword on his body and threat-ened to kill him. The rebel chief then

The savages who attacked Peters, continued Capt. McQuesten, were of the tribe known as head-hunters and canni-

ifter this to any unfortunate white mar

who may fall into their hands.

They live in the interior of the ds, and will not show any mercy

he tells of the release of A. S. Peters, a

ness for self-government.

bridges.

Manila, March 23.-Fifteen refugee

om the northern part of Luzon arrived

get data for a book on that country.

about their return journey.

then crossed

very late in the season, they were forced

The following appeared in the London Chronicle immediately prior to the death of the late head of "Cook's Tours": As we announced yesterday, John M

Cook, the head of Messrs. Thomas Cook cording to Mr. Parker's statement, not less than \$16 per ton. A hoisting engine & Son, has decided that as a "personal less than \$16 per ton. A noisting engine and a pump were recently installed. Additional plant, including a stamp-mill, will soon be in operation. It will cost \$55,000.

The Fairmount company is working the Morning and the Evening Star. Hoisting machinery was recently placed in machinery was recently placed in the state of fact, he has not visited the office since his return.

His life as a "personal conductor" commenced in 1844 when utth a long way.

small children from Leicester to Syston principally by Rossland by special train, then a two-mile walk expended \$100,000 in people, have expended \$100,000 in machinery and development work during for an afternoon picnic, and back the same route to Lelcester.

Mr N A. Burritt. of the Columbia

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of conducting the German Emperor last autumn. It seems that when the Kaiser ger steamboats were stranded along the river, so that it was necessary for some isited Vesuvius in Marca, 1896, his majesty told Mr. Cook of his intention of going to the Holy Land at the time of the completion of the new church and the hospital in Jerusalem. He did not intend hospital in Jerusalem. He did not intend three weeks, the party reached Dawson and became squatters, living in a tent when they to accept the hospitality of the Sultan of any one else, but hoped to be under che protection and arrangements of Mr. Cook
Nothing more was heard of the matter until the end of the summer, when they were forced to build a log cabin in order Nothing more was heard of the matter uniti May last, when the firm received official ntimation of the proposed tour. His eldest claims and mingled freely with the son, F. H. Cook, was deputed to take charge miners, getting a practical insight into

of the business.

After one or two suggestions, which were not at all acceptable, the Sultan decided to give the conduct of the journey over to Messrs. Cook and he would pay the account. Then the Sultan recount account it is supported by a different line did not reach that the sultan recount account. count. Then the Sultan requested that one or two pashas should join the im-perial party, but instead of one or two there came 27, who, with their attendants. nade 108, in addition to the 105 member of the imperial party.

To meet the requirements of the imperial arrived, it was high time for all who of the imperial party.

and Turkish encampments, and to carry out the whole movement, Mr. Cook employed 1,430 riding horses, mules and pack unimals; 116 carriages and carts, three specia-trains from Jerusalem to Jaffa, and three-from Beyroot to Damascus and back. The alive. The "drinks" consumed were enor mous, the total being between 11,000 and 12,000 bottles of various sizes and descriptions. The imperial dinner table was daily set for 30 to 35, and it was fitted with everything in solid silver, sent from Eng-

The Kaiser then wanted to know why

Mrs. Mary tion, and not got up like this.' The emperor, at the end of the tou warmly congratulated the Messrs. Cool pere and fils, and on the elder conferre e order of the golden crown of Prussi and on the younger the order of the re eagle "I think I may fairly claim," says John

look, "to be satisfied with concluding su career with the Emperor of Germany

EARTH AND COMET CLASH. ienna Professor Who Has Made Man Good Guesses Foretells the End of

This Planet in November. January and February-Unprecedente cold waves, cyclones and hurricanes a sea, with great loss to shipping, partic ularly on the American coast and con

Towards end of March-Earthquake

and destroying hailstorms.

July-August-Tidal wave, destroying Eastern coast of America, Florida an California becoming islands from a sub marine earthquake. November 13-Our planet to come contact with the comet known to astron omers as the comet of 1866—our planet to

through the door and down the single stairway. Those nearest the door fled through the blinding smoke and reached the streets with hands and face burned and blistered. The rest faced a solid several days before the earthquake oc There was a fire escape at the south front of the building, but not one of them seemed to have thought of it. They rushed panic-stricken to the windows, through which the smoke was already pouring in suffocating puffs. The fire was scarcely a foot behind them. It caught their clothing and scorched take place shout that time and the south of the state place shout that time and the south that their clothing and scorched take place shout that time and the south that the state place shout that time and the south that the state place shout that time and the south that the state place shout that time and the south that the state place shout that time and the state place shout warning to the press all over Europe. Again, in March, 1893 he was invited to lecture before the state place and the state place shout the state pl

slands.

Danube Leaves for the North With Many Pass ngers and a

Bundary - Large Expension it itures in Dev lopment.

The loss on the building is less than half that sum, and aside from that the same of the earth and produces the terrible form that the same of the earth and produces the terrible descent standard, recently purchased the Noonday at Princeton, of the various secret societies that one the Similkameen river. It is located on Copper mountain and adjoins the Sums is largely by water and smith computation. It is a copper proposition. Assays gave a return of 46 per cent. of that of the Degree of Honor, found logs of Manalmo's Place.

The loss on the building is less than half that sum, and aside from that the score in the standard of the earth and produces the terrible descent silands, and the northern end of the last days of the last stems to of the earth and produces the terrible discontinuous terms of the the North fast evening. She was not expended an Asiatic liner leaving for conservative government, representation of various very Islands into the start for the North fast evening. She was not would be better distributed than now, while the adopted factor of three mental to the Conservative government, representation of various very Islands into the stant for the North fast evening. She was not would be dide to the Island. With a crowd of cannery employees that the Conservative government of the terribute date of the Min. Conservative government of the terribute of the Min. New Companies.

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With a crowd of cannery employees to determine the follow. The New Young date of the Min. New Young date of the Min. New Companies. The would did not be into the Action of Va wooden carpeting, the first seen on this coast and supposed to be superior to all other kinds for rough usage while providing the same furnishing effect. The Danube carried over one hundred Chinese and her saloon list was as follows:

R. F. Wollaston, J. Greenhalgh, J. Machie, M. Mackay, D. Dallas, F. W. Strong, E. Talford, S. Mac. Upon. Two Women in the Klondike" Shortly to Be Published by Putnam's Sons.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press, for early publication, a volume entitled "Two Women in the Klondike," by Mary E. Hitchcock. The volume will present the record of a journey undertaken in the summer of 1898 by Mrs.

R. F. Wollaston, J. Greenhalgh, J. Macking, D. Dallaston, J. Macking, J. Dallaston, J. Greenhalgh, J. Macking, J. Macking, M. Mackay, D. Dallaston, J. Greenhalgh, J. Macking, M. Mackay, D. Dallaston, J. Canteron, C. Mackay, D. Dallaston, J. Canteron, C. MacLeish, J. Deitchman, J. B. Blackie, P. R. Blackie, J. Deitchman, J. B. Blackie, P. R. Blackie, J. Newell, W. Salt, L. Cuppage, Mrs. R. Deitchman, J. B. Blackie, J. Newell, W. Salt, L. Cuppage, Mrs. R. Deitchman, J. B. Blackie, J. Hitchcock and maid, H. Pennie, W. D. Hitchcock and maid, H. Pen Roswell D. Hitchcock, the widow of the late Commander Hitchcock, U. S. N., and Miss Van Buren, a grand-niece of President Van Buren. The advance sheets show that it will be a book of great interest.

H. K. Ella. Of the above Mr. Wollaston goes to Atlin to take charge of Wilson Bros.' store; Capt. Foster and De la Haye are going to Atlin and Capt. Langley is going to Atlin.

Taking of the ensus a Condition Precedent to Any Redistribution.

Be Reduced.

The publication in the leading Liberal were not to remain for the winter to set newspapers of the news that the redisvexatious delays, the party finally took tribution bill to be considered in the a river steamer as far as practicable, and then crossed the White Pass, as the House of Commons this session proposes trains from Jerusalem to Jaffa, and three from Beyroot to Damascus and back. The number of servants in the firm's pay included a soo muleteers and 200 waiters and at the large from the number of servants in the firm's pay included a soo muleteers and 200 waiters and at the large from the number of servants in the firm's pay included a soo muleteers and 200 waiters and at the large from the manino, the reduction of Victoria's representation from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, has very storm the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, and the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, and the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, and the firm's pay included the patronage for the entire from two members to one, and the firm's pay included t from Beyroot to Damascus and back. The unimor of servants in the firm's pay included 800 muleteers and 200 waiters and at tendants. The heat was intense, and ore of the chief difficulties was supplying the some very difficult climbing. Once over necessary water to keep men and animals the White Pass the hardships of the comment upon the contemplated injustice. Both Liberals and Conservatives tice. Both Liberals and Conservatives outside of the city of Victoria.

In any event, the withdrawal of one drances to navigation, particularly in member from the Island was not according to the original arrangement, which should be preserved intact, for the president of the city of Victoria.

In any event, the withdrawal of one drances to navigation, particularly in the comment upon the contemplated injustice. Both Liberals and Conservatives tice. Both Liberals and Conservatives journey were practically over, as they were able to take a steamer via Sitka appear agreed that a redefinition of the Mr. A. E. McP and thus to Seattle.

Mrs. Hitchcock's journal is a faithful record of her experiences, and is written in a vivacious manner and is full of interesting incidents. The volume is enriched by over 100 illustrations, and will contain an authoritative map of Alaska, showing the trails and steamboar routes to the gold fields.

Mrs. Hitchcock's journal is a faithful vancouver island constituencies may be in order after the census of 1901. They are also agreed, however, that the compact made at Confederation that the Island should retain three members, should not be departed from, nor the constitutional law be voilated which provides that redistribution or re-adjustment of representation shall only take place. f representation shall only take place census. subsequent to the decennial census. Indeed one representative Victorian, a legal gentleman, goes so far as to question whether the contemplated action views of their representative public men upon this interesting subject, members of the Colonist staff yesterday afternoon waited upon a number of these gentle men with the object of presenting their pinions. The results are here given: Senator Templeman was first of all called upon and asked for an expression of his opinion. This he declined to give. What reason, he asked, had anyone for believing that the reduction of Victoria's representation was contemplated It was pointed out that press telegrams nnounced this to be the intention of the government-the Vancouver World, for example, a representative Liberal paper,

nade the statement on the authority of its Ottawa correspondent "We have had no such information." said Senator Templeman—speaking then as managing editor of the Times newspaper. In any event he had nothing to say for publication in the Colonist. would express his views on the subject from his place in the Senate, and he was indeed surprised that the Colonist should ask him for an expression of opinion.

Again it was pointed out to Hon. Mr. rempleman that the Colonist asked for his views as a Senator—not as the head of the Times newspaper. ordinary bullets. Of course, the authorities can do nothing to prevent the insurgents using any kind of bullets they see fit. They have no government to which an appeal can be made. Their action in this respect, officials say is

serted, had always treated him with marked unfairness.

And he absolutely and finally refused be interviewed by the Colonist. Mr. George Riley, president of the Liberal Association, was quite ready to express an opinion, but thought that it photographer, captured and tortured by Filipinos. Peters was made prisoner while taking pictures outside the lines, would perhaps be well to wait for a more definite and authoritative declaration of the government's intentions. All Vic-torians would of course be agreed that he representation of the city should not

be interfered with, although he could

not say that the two members were any called in a number of native savages, all armed, who executed a war dance and made passes at Peters, one of them wounding him in the arm. The next morning he was taken to Malolos, where he found eight Americans, two English men and Spaniards. From there he finally secured his release through the intervention of American officials.

The savages who attacked Peters, containing the savages who attacked Peters, contain toria, was equally unprepared to express a considered opinion. He had not investigated the unit of representation lopted by the Dominion, and could not say therefore whether or not Victoria was entitled to one or two members. Of course the city had had two members for

heap until carried into the office of a physician across the street. Most of them were bleeding from severe cuts and bruises, and all were burned until their torn and blackened skin hung in shreds.

In a few minutes all except Mrs. Taylor recovered consciousness, and physicians and nurses, hastily summoned, did

Alany incidents like these could be quoted, where predictions have been made one to two years in advance and been most peremptory manner that his warnings should be classed as predictions or bought her from Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., looked upon the proposal of the government, as at Daniel Cooper of Newmarket, who lought her from Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, will be sold at auction on the loth of May. course the city had had two members. Of a very long time and he would be glad to see it continue to have two members. Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., looked upon the proposal of the government, as at present announced in the press, as more in the nature of an elimination than a readjustment of an elimination than a readjustment of an elimination than a strong that the tender age of 11.

Stories of his youth are particularly at tractive when told by Sousa. A few days ago, over fragrant cigars, he related the story of his first appearance in public at the tender age of 11.

"My initial bow as a solo performer was made before an audience composed almost entirely of lunatics" remarked.

St. John, March 23.—The local legistature was opened to-day by Lieutenant.

ponderance of population, and giving two members here was therefore justified.

Since that time considerable development had taken place in other parts of the Island, and there could—he held—be one occasion, finding himself short of little chiefting to a real-failure. Good Freight.

Steamer This le Being Fitted to Temporarily Take the Nanaimo's Place.

Manaimo's Place.

ment had taken place in other parts of the Island, and there could—he held—be little objection to a re-definition of constituencies, letting Victoria for example, include the city and the southern end of the Island, with Alberni and Saanich; and Nanaimo district comprise the cities of Nanaimo and Wellington, the adjacent islands, and the northern end of the Island.

I am free to confess that the prospect of such a sudden and novel debut unnerved me. I didn't want to go a bit, but as Esputa was a martinet for discipline. I knew it would be idle to

and the questions involved in it. At a glance it appeared to him in the nature of a retaliation upon Victoria for having returned two Conservative members, and he should very much regret to see such it could hear Esputa swearing at me under the provider of provider and the provider of he should very much regret to see such a policy of political revenge prevail in Canada. The matter was not yet decided, however, and it might be that the information of the government's intentions, as outlined in the redistribution bill had been incorrectly stated.

I could hear Esputa swearing at me under his breath as he tried to follow the wild flights of my fancy.

"Then the pin that held the voluminous collar encircling my neck slipped its moorings, while the collar made a wild dash over my ears. This was too much

during several years past, was astonished ing I had to school myself to refuse the that a proposition to change the repre- repeated invitations of the asylum auth be put forward, although he had seen proved a very effective method of pun-Vancouver Island's Representation some discussion of the subject in the ishment, for I was very fond of Mainland papers—the question had not cream in those days." been taken up here in Victoria. ing to the reading of the confederation act, he continued, three members were allowed Vancouver Island and three to Accordthe Mainland of the province. In his opinion this division should remain, in any event until after a census, when an

members be allowed the Mainland. change could be made prove the condition of Vancouver Island, by dividing the Island into stituencies, as at present Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P., as member for Nanaimo,

Mr. A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., inter-

would until the taking of the census be other constituency—the taking of the cen intra vires of the powers of parliament. sus being very distinctly defined as a In order that Victorians might have the readjustment of representation.

Taking the Terms of Union, section 8 would be found provided that: ish Columbia shall be entitled to be represented in the senate by three m bers, and by six members in the House of Commons. The representation to be increased under the provisions of the British North America act, 1867." Then, turning to this governing act of

the Imperial parliament, it was found first that: "In the general census of the population of Canada, which is hereby equired to be taken in 1871 and in every tenth year thereafter, the respective ns of the provinces shall be dis populati inguished." And later on in the same act: "On the completion of the census in the year 1871, and of each subsequent decennial

census, the representation of the four provinces shall be readjusted by such authority, in such manner, and for such me as the parliament of Canada from ime to time provides," etc. The express condition in the Terms of Union that the British North America act shall apply to all readjustments of representation, Mr. McPhillips held to etermine that the decennial censusnext to take place in 1901-must always a condition precedent to redistribu And this being the case, such a

redistribution as alleged to be contemplated would at the present time be ultra vires of the federal parliament. Mr. Richard Hall, M. P. P., took the same stand precisely as his colleague in the legislature above quoted. The only argument that could be adduced for a re arrangement of representation would be he held, that the location and preponder ance of population were changing, and this was a matter upon which no definite knowledge could be had until the taking of a general census. At the same time, the, too, insisted that the well understood

it least three members should not be A DEBUT BEFORE LUNATICS. How Bandmaster Sousa Blossomed Out as a Soloist.

agreement that the Island should retein

Few people now remember that John Philip Sousa was at one time a violin soloist of note, the fame of the per-former having been lost in the evertormer naving been lost in the ever-increasing glory of the composer and conductor. Nothing pleases the great composer more than to sit down after the concert, and with a party of congenial people exchange reminiscences Stories of his youth are particularly at-

almost entirely of lunatics," remarked Sousa, with a smile at the mer evoked. "Just outside of t

for Vancouver Island, but the number of members should not be reduced. At the time the present arrangement was adopted, Victoria City had had the precustom for local physicians to give occa-

ley is going to Atlin.

WILL CHANGE PLACES.

Steamer Thistle is undergoing several radical changes. She is being made into more of a passenger steamer, with a view to replacing the City of Nanaimo on the Vancouver-Nanaimo route while the latter is receiving her new boilers.

tions, as outlined in the redistribution bill, had been incorrectly stated.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., did not see any advantage in anticipating misfortunes. He had as yet seen nothing to justify him in accepting it as a fact that Victoria's representation was to be reduced, and until then he preferred not to advance his arguments why such a course should not be pursued.

Hotel Company, Limited, of Kamloops, while the collar made a wild dash over my ears. This was too much for me, and despite the torrid imprecations of my teacher, I brought my unique to solo to a sudden end with a strong that Victoria's representation was to be reduced, and until then he preferred not to advance his arguments why such a course should not be pursued.

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of the city of Victoria should orities to partake of refreshments.

the East Last Evening.

There arrived in the city last evening increase of representation would doubt-less be granted the province and more with important public works which would im-vancouver Island, At the head of the party is Mr. J. B Charleson, the object Victoria is to purchase supplies for the men who are to be engaged in the construction of the Skagway-Dawson tele wa on Saturday. Work, however, on the telegraph line will go on without de lay while the engineers wil lexamine and report on the river work just as quickly

s possible. Mr. J. C. Tache, an engineer of the public works department, who is to report on the river, came over from Vanarleson, as did Messrs. J. E. Gobeil and A. Boyer, retaries. Mr. Richardson, head of the telegraph construction party, is still in Vancouver. The whole party will proceed north just as soon as final instruc-

tions are received from Ottawa. LE ROI'S LATEST LUCK.

Tremendous Body of High Grade Ord Just Opened Up-Increased Output in Near Future.

Rossland, March 22-Important strikes have recently been made in the British America Corporation properties, the im-portance of which to the camp cannot e over-estimated. It means, in fact, hat the Rossland mines must now keep for the future, as they have in the past, the lead of all others in the province as gold-producers. The engineer-in-chief and general manager of these properties, W. A. Carlyle, who is intensely conservative A. Carlyle, who is intensely conservative in his estimates, and who is one of the first in the province as an authority, made the following statement to-day:

"In the Le Roi mine, on the 600-foot level, an entire new ore chute has now been opened up for a length of 80 feet, showing for that distance a vein of solid make a big bonfire of the whele above. Britishers, and threatened to make a big bonfire of the whele above. Britishers are core 67 fort which the boers took possession of the place of gathering—an amphitheatre capable of holding 2,500 persons. They cleared out in hopeless fragments, and threatened to make a big bonfire of the whele show. Britishers, and the state of the whole show the state of the state of the whole show the state of the st showing for that distance a vein of solid make a big bonfire of the whole show. Bri ore 67 feet wide, averaging \$40 to \$60 to the ton, and at present the fact is one mass of solid high-grade ore. The discovery of the new chute 800 feet west of the shaft adds greatly to the value of the mine. On the 700-foot level, also, there has recently been found a solid chute 45 feet wide of high-grade ore, and this level is calculated that there are about 10,000 whom could be concentrated around the country of the concentrated around the country of the concentrated around the country of the countr this level is opening up magnificently, as it is pushed toward the west. On the 800-foot level the showing is most favor- the backbone-the Highland volunteers a able, and altogether the mine probably never looked as well as at the present time. The present output of 300 tons a day will be maintained until the new hoist is put in the timber shaft from the hoist is put in the timber shaft from the Black Bear tunnel, after which the out-

put will be increased.' Speaking of the Columbia-Kootenay mine, Mr. Carlyle said:

"Since the new year, in driving the No. 4 tunnel, a good chute of ore, one to five feet, carrying values of from \$15 to \$30 per ton, has been opened up for a distance of 200 feet, and at the western end of this ore chute an upraise has been made to tunnel No. 3, 120 feet above, and this upraise has shown almost a continuous ore body, two to six feet wide, that has given daily average assays of from \$30 to \$50 in gold. It now looks as if a fine ore chute of first-class ore had been blocked out above this tunnel. as if a fine ore chute of first-class ore had been blocked out above this tunnel. Other faces are in ore, some of which are giving favorable assays, and this mine now promises to be a heavy producer."

It is reported here that the control of the Giant has been sold to a Montreal syndicate. The terms are withheld.

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The ore body in the south cross-cut of the control of the Lord, and is open to brill be the control of that is, if you cant buy him with a five pound note he will take a sovereign! Pank Kruger, the president, is the chief of Boer humbugs, and I am afraid that the only prospect of relief and reform will arrive to view when he sails to kingdom come.

If there is a newspaper office close to your house you can hand the foregoing to syndicate. The terms are withheld.

The ore body in the south cross-cut of the Velvet is 23 feet wide and has not

yet been fully cross-cut. It now has an ore body 240 feet in length, 160 feet in depth, from 10 to 23 feet in width. The

lature was opened to-day by Lieutenant-Governor McLellan. George Hill, mem-Sousa, with a smile at the memories this ber for Charlotte county, was appointed by oked. "Just outside of the city of Washington is the St. Elizabeth insane night.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Notice by the Minister of Mines Respecting Free Miners' Certificates.

some Minor Appointments to the

one or more years from that date. It table will be issued showing the proport or more years from that date. A tionate rate to be charged for free miner's certificates which are issued covering enly portion of a year. NEW COMPANIES

The list of new companies, notices of the incorporation of which are given, includes. Klondike Placer Mining and Development Company, Limited, Non-Personal Liability, of Victoria, capital \$100.000. Summit-Ymir Mining Non-Personal Liability, of Nels \$250,000; Terminal City Club, Limited, of Vancouver, capital \$15,000, to take over the assets of the Metropolitan Club; Gold Reef Mining and Milling Company, Limited, Non-Personal Liability, of Rossland, capital \$60,000: The Zala of Rossland, capital \$600,000; Kamloop otel Company, Limited, of Kamloops

be a notary public for Vancouver Island and Ald. Chas. Hillyer, of Nelson, to be and Ald. Chas. Hillyer, of a members of the board of licensing com-missioners for that city, vice W. A. Mac-denald, resigned. The jurisdiction of Louis Vernon Cuppage as notary public has been changed from Yale district to the

COURTS OF REVISION

Municipal courts of revision will be held for Coquitlam, at Junction school house on April 15 at 10 a.m.; for Burnaby, a New Westminster, on April 29 at 10 c.m.: for Greenwood, at Greenwood, April 27 at 10 a.m.; and for Kaslo, at Kaslo, on April 24 at 10 a.m.; and provincial courts f revision for West Kootenay, at Rossland on May 1 at 10 a.m.; for the ooet, at Lillooet, on May 1 at 12 clock noon; for North Riding of amloops, on May 1; for South East Kootenay, at Fort Steele, on May I at 10 a.m.; and for Nelson Riding, West Kootenay, at Nelson on May 1 at 1 o'clock

GENERAL NOTICES. Registration as an extra-provincial company has been granted to the Gold Point Bydraulic Mining Company, the head of-fice of which is in New York and the

local office at Quesnelle Forks, William Polley is the attorney, and the capitalization is \$500,000.

Mr. A. S. Farwell's expenses in the late election at Nelson were \$405.65.

The minister of agriculture has authorized the organization of a farmers' institute at Spallumcheen. The first meeting will be held at Armstrong on April 22. Application has been made by William Tompkins and Thomas Robinson, of New Westminster, for permission to society to be known as "The Commonwealth."

BOERS ARE HARD CHARACTERS. They Have Very Little Respect for Brit-

ishers and There Are Prospects of War. A friend writing to Mr. Wm. Robertson, of Salt Spring Island, gives this picture of affairs in South Africa:
Trade in South Africa is very bad just
now, and this is due in large measure to the crisis at the Rand. The Dutch Boen especially when armed with Winchester volver, does not care a grain of sawdas for the Britisher when in a tight corne and a Dutch policeman shot one of our fe w subjects the other week in cold dead as a Loch Fyne herring on the jetty of Inverary. There was a great hullabulor and protests were sent to the high con

missioner and Mr. Chamberlain; publ

in the majority as burghers and voters in the Transvaal, is a queer sort of "coo. He reads his Bible and swears at the Uil lander or Britisher under his

your house you can hand the foregoing to the editor as from a brother "paper stainer," a weary traveller in this vale of journalistic pen, ink and paste-pot, a "paper johnny" who knows this country well, and whose 18 years' experience of it convinces him that the day of rest and confidence and lasting prosperity will not ome until the Union Jack floats from the

Come until the Union Jack Hoats from the Zambesi to Capetown.

Why, the Boers of the Transvaal actually threaten to blow up the gold mines in the event of a row, and please don't forget that last year these same mines actually yielded over £16,000,000 worth of the imperishable "dust" perishable "dust."

THE SCHOOL

Board Decided to tion for Appoint Closed 1

Reports of the Scho and Finance Co Young Lady

While they considere of an assistant secrets \$15 a month, the appo tor and the salaries the board of school tru excluded the press re their meeting. The m press was moved by carried with only two Trustee McCandless the metion, holding should do as other b general understand e meeting on such gaging an assistant month he said it wo month he said it won time before the ame creased to \$20 and \$10 a month less regular secretary. He ment that the question but the amendment

Trustee Belyea also tion on about the same ed Trustee Hall to specific regarding the few teachers' salar reason why there show and wen,d not work in There were present Chairman McMicking, yea, McCandiess, Hall. Gordon Grant and Mrs The reports presen month showed an actu 2,373 pupils; an avera 1,902.19; truency, 1; ment, 26; tardiness, 1 sence, 56 days; averag

pils per teacher 47.46; centage, 99.78, and attage, 84.37

The superintendent of The superintendent S. D. Pope, wrote a receipt of a letter from the local Council of W to the board and askin of the teacher for co be placed upon the board for this year. dent said that the mat referred to the minister

department. Received Miss Agnes Deans of the British Columb tute, wrote extending the board to attend the of the society to be and 6. The invitati Application from L position on the teachi John B. Ashby for a

ant secretary to the read but were left to committee of the whole The school management ported that fourteen been received for the sistant secretary and r the opening of the King be deferred until the next term and that the be divided, as has be Central school, for the term into a forenoon section. Three apprecived for the position Kingston street school recommended that a from April 1 and i the salary in the ing the building a tho having care of it school purposes. Aft

the school a salary of suggested. On Motion of Mrs. report was taken up s The finance committee re-insured the school lows: Furniture of schools, \$2,000; furnit West school, \$600; fur

Ridge school, \$300; fur school, \$300.

The report considered a fair amount to place of each class room and basis that the above a ance were assigned

At the private session oppointed janitress of street school; Miss Ma was appointed assistan the salary of Miss Spee Park school was raised

SLOCAN MI An Idea of the Returns Last Chance P

Messrs. Wood, Perry 8 representatives of the S ers, who came to Victo the government respecti terest to the mine owner bers of the cabinet by terday. Their chief of new clause of the mini vides that miners shall hours a day, making the owners to engage th instead of two as form bers of the government sider the question. Mr. Wood, who is go Last Chance mine, le evening. This proper second richest mine in the Payne mine, half ing the richest. The een energetically and veloped and at the pres of ore from the mine every day to the O smelters. There are twen carload and as the averaturns are \$70 to the ton turns from the output lowing \$7,500 monthly

returns a successful Slo receives from his proper TRACHERS' ANNUAL Arrangements Complete Next Month-An

Programme

penses some idea can b

The programme for the of the British Columbia stitute to be held in the school on April 4, 5 and 6 perfected. It has been p the meeting open at 10 address by the president, Then will come the enro bers, general business, by Dr. J. G. ction of officers. In