NEEDLESS ALARMS.

In his speech in the Commons last Monday Sir Charles Tupper declared with great vehemence that he believed Canada to be in so dangerous a position that even he, an old man, who had faith fully labored so many long years, instead of now seeking that repose to which he was justly entitled, would keep in the front ranks. The proposal to reform the Senate has alarmed Sir Charles very A Region That Abounds in Mirmuch. Speaking with respect to that important question he said:

"I feel that in my last years, almos my last months of my life, I would be glad to be freed from the labors of my position, but I would be faithless to my country if I did not consecrate every hour of my life to meet this dire attempt to subvert the institutions of this coun-

That, at all events, shows that Sir Charles views the future with no little apprehension; gloomily upon his mental view there may be rising a prospect which includes a reformed senate, minus government, and not at all on the merits ly eliminating or counteracting, and rendering harmless the purely obstructive done for the country.

Of his speech as a speech, the Eastern papers have much to say, for and against: all are agreed that it lacked none of the fluency, vigor, acidity and scorn which have come to be inseparably associated with the speeches of that great old man. We hope he may long charmingly located. Nothing could ex-House of Commons, and that he is really not worrying himself as much as he says pleasant figure of speech.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Intense interest is felt in Tokio and throughout the Japanese empire in the legislation which has been brought forward in this province respecting the immigration of the people of that country. The Imperial government of Japan has been in consultation with the British government in the matter, and Japanese papers just received say that the British colonial secretary has assured the Japanese authorities that the government of Canada has been communicated been drawn to the attention of the Canadian government, and that a warning in the Selkirk range. cause ill-feeling between Great Britain and Japan. It is unquestionably the desire of the British government to maintain the most friendly attitude towards Japan, no doubt in view of the possibilities with which the Oriental question bristles at the present time.

Canada now stands fifth amongst the gold-producing countries of the world. The Yukon and British Columbia discoveries may be developed within a year or two to such an extent that the Dominion will go to the head of the list.

THE ISLAND'S INSTITUTE. Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Institute

of Salt Spring Island. Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of the Institutes, returned from Salt Spring and 70 per cent. of lead, but the assays Island on Wednesday, where he attended of similar looking ore the annual meeting of the Island's Insti- range all the way from 50 to 600 ounces should have taken place in January, but 5 to 7 per cent. of copper-a very high which failed on account of some irregular- grade ore. ity, was called by the super'ntendent under the provisions of the act and was purely taken from the shaft a depth of 105 of a formal character, the proceedings be-ing confined to the election of officers and on this property is now down 200 feet, the business in connection therewith. The result of the election was as follows:

Vice-president, Stephen Hoskins, Plum-Secretary, treasurer, Edward Walter,

Ganges Harbor. Directors, Rev. E. F. Wilson, salt Spring Island; Arthur Walter, Salt Spring Island; . H. Menzies, Pender Island; H. Macklin, Galiano. Delegate to Central Institute, John T.

A meeting of the directors was subsequently held, when the programme of the superintendent regarding the spring regular meetings was approved of and Mayne island selected for the place of meeting. Arrangements for supplementary meetings

ere also made. Mr. Anderson reports a very backward season in consequence of the protracted rains and snow storms, so that very little ploughing has as yet been done; the season is, however, considered favorable for fruit, as the fact of the growth being retarded will probably enable the trees to escape late frosts.

IAN MCLAREN'S ESCAPE.

Leavenworth, Kas., March 29.-Dr. Watson (Ian McLaren) was not injured in the railroad wreck here last night. He was in a rear coach, which did not leave the track. HOTEL FIRE IN SWITZERLAND.

Interlaken, Switzerland, March 29. The upper part of the hotel Beaurivage was completely burned.

BARONESS HIRSCH ILL.

Paris, March 29.-Baroness Hirsch, widow of the Hebrew philanthropist Baron Hirsch, who died on April 21, 1896 is critically ill.

Graphic Description of the Rich and Promising District df Windermere.

erals and is Attracting Much Attention.

The Windermere mining district is

now attracting a great deal of attention on account of the rich lodes of silverlead and copper-gold ores which have recently been shown by extensive development work to exist in several of the properties there. Outside of East Kootenay very little is known of the Windermere district, but it has long held attractions for the adventurous prospector. The little town of Windermere lies on the shores of Windermere Lake, in a Tory majority who say no to every the broad and beautiful valley of the thing, simply and solely because the Columbia river, about 84 miles south of said everything is proposed by a Liberal Golden on the C.P.R., and about 75 miles northward from Fort Steele on of the questions. This is truly sad, but his river has its source only a few yet there is a crumb of consolation in it miles south from Winedrmere, and flows for the people of Canada. Altris conceiv- northward. On the east rise the giganable that the new senate, that is the re- tic Rockies, and on the west the Selformed senate of the future, will be able kirk range of mountains. The valley through which the Columbia flows varies to render much more valuable service to in width, at some places giving room for Canada than the old, unreformed senate; many miles of beautiful, semi-prairie if reform mean placing the senate on a land. In the vicinity of Windermere, a business, a working basis, and judicions good deal of agriculture is carried on, magnificent crops of grain, hay, roots and fruit being raised wherever water can be obtained for irrigation. Stock elements, one is puzzled to understand raising also is profitable, and each year what Sir Charles need feel alarm about. many head of fine beef steers are ma-Surely he is anxious to see the best tured for the market. But in the past the market has been limited, and it is only now, since the Crow's Nest raifway has been finished, and there is prospect of early railway building into Windermere itself, that the pastoral and agricultural resources of the country are being looked upon with an eye to the

development of their full resources. The town of Windermere itself is most be spared to enliven the debates of the ceed the beauty of the lake which nestles and shimmers before it. Seen as the writer once saw it, in the glow of an autumn sunlight, its unruffled surover the senate question, but merely face mirroring ten thousand feet deep amusing himself and his hearers with a the glorious peaks of the adjacent Rocky mountains on whose tips and flanks the sun was shining with a glow and brilliancy of varying color, it is matchless and indescribable!

But it is of mines and not of scenery or agriculture that we have to do just now. Mr. R. F. Kimpton, of Windermere, is at present a guest at the Driard Hotel. He came down here to arrange the saie under bond of several of the leading mining properties of his district, and a Times man took the opportunity of having a talk with him on the mining prospects generally of his

district. "Prospecting during the past two years," said he, "has been active on all the numerous creeks that flow from the curtain ranges, both east and west inwith and advised in the matter. One to the Columbia. Upwards of 600 loca-Japanese paper states that the precedent tions have been recorded. The most valestablished by the colony of Natal has uable strikes have been made on Toby, Dutch, Boulder, Horsethief and Number Two creeks. All these have their source Toby creek come has issued from Downing street to Ot- in at the foot of Windermere Lake, tawa to avoid all legislation likely to and numerous claims have been recorded almost from the mouth of the creek u to its source, 30 miles distant, at the summit of the mountain range. An excellent trail runs clear through the Argenta at the head of Kootenay Lake in West Kootenay, the distance from

Windermere being about 70 miles.' "Would you mind giving Times readers some information as to the individual claims on which the greatest amount of development work has been

"Glad to, I assure you. Let u with the North Fork of Toby There is a sample of the ore," he said, pointing to a chunk of what appeared o be bright striated or foliated galena. weighing 140 pounds. "That is the characteristic ore of the North Fork. It varies considerably in value. piece carries about 300 onnces of silver creek This meeting, which of silver, 60 to 70 per cent. of lead, and

"That sample," he continued, "was and the ore is followed down in a continuous vein of solid galena, varying Directors, Rev. E. F. Wilson, Salt Spring from 8 inches to 4 feet in . thickness. There is little gangue on either side of the ore, the walls of slate and limestone being clean, regular and well defined. Thirty tons of the ore are now at the shore awaiting shipment to the

smelter. "Above the Delphine group lies the

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

is Easy to Keep Well if We Know -Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health. The importance of maintaining good

health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. in perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fall to do any good whatever.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

enormous.

Chillberry, which has been bonded by the owners Messrs, Moragean and Burney, of Windermere, to Mr. H. E. Foster, of Kamloops, The showing is fully as good as on the Delphine, and Foster will have a double shift of men at work on it in a week or two. "Mess:s. Starbird and Collet, of For Steele, have driven a shaft down some 200 feet on the vein of the Hot Punch, a neighboring claim, and they have over 100 tons of ore on the dump of the same

quality as the Delphine. "On Toby creek proper O. A. Brown, of Windermere, owns the Bimetallist, a copper property, on which three years' ssment work has been done, and which shows a clean lead of 6 feet of copper pyrites. Adjacent is the Mineral King, owned by Ben Aule, Windermere, and now under bond to the British Pacific Gold Property Co., of Victoria. This company also owns the Wellington and Old Dominion claims, northeast of the Hot Punch, on which assessment work has been done for two On the Kootenay Queer group, vears. owned by Moragean & Bruce, a shaft is down 25 feet. Assessment work has of course been done on a large number of claims on Toby, and in many of them the showing of ore is dazzling, but the above represents the actual development work done on the creek to date. "On Horsethief creek, an English syn-

\$8,000 in development work on Pretty Girl group, and have disclosed a fine showing of copper sulphide ore of high Province. Last summer Mr. Bowerman grade. Another fine looking galena property lies on Boulder creek, a tributary grass-covered bluff below which he is of Horsethief-the Sitting Bull and

ple. The ore is a high grade galena, with a very pretty surface showing. "On Number Two creek a considerable number of copper prospects were discovered late last fall. The ore samples

fetched out are fine, but nothing definite is known of the ground. "On Dutch creek there is a group of claims owned by Messrs. Allan, of Ottawa, who have sunk a shaft about 30 feet and have laid bare one of the finest showings in the country.

"Messrs, Mullholland, of Rossland, purchased a copper property, which fies on the Rocky mountain side opposite Windermere, and have since disposed of it to the Derby Mining Co., of Rossland, for \$75,000. It is named the Swansea group and a shaft is already down on 4 feet of high grade copper pyrites near stakes were driven in as far as possible ly all the way down. There are a large number of copper properties on the Rocky mountain side of the valley, which are sure to attract great atten-

tion the coming season. "Yes," concluded Mr. Kimpton, we future of our mining camp. The opening of spring will see great activity about Windermere, and there will be no diffiand return at least once a week.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

___ Montreal, March 28.-The minister of justice has released Daniel Sheehan, who was convicted of causing the death of a young woman named Lucy Lessard two years ago, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in St. Vin cent de Paul penitentiary.

Toronto, March 28.-Mr. E. B. Osler, has been appointed president of the Ontario Rifle Association. Richard Darling and wife brought an action against the Toronto Railway Company for \$7,000 damages on account of injuries received by Mrs. Darling in-stepping from a car. The car moved on fractured her thigh. Vesterday she was given a verdict of \$4,000 damages.

North Bay, March 28 .- J. M. Cartwright, a C.P.R. brakeman, who fell under the wheels of the tender of an engine of the Soo train in the yard here or Sunday died last night. McKellar, Ont., March 28,-Miss Margaret Anderson, an elderly lady, was

found with her throat cut at her residence. Winnipeg, March 29 .- Mr. F. W. Jones, who for some years has been assistant and right hand man to Mr. Wm. Whyte, manager of the C. P. R. lines west of Fort William, has resigned his position with the company and will leave shortly for Golden, B. C., where he will assume the position of secretary, treasurer and manager of the offices of the

Columbia River Lumber Company A mining foreman named McMahon was blown to pieces at Wabigoon while. arranging for the discharge of a dynamite blast.

Toronto, March 29 .-- Mr. A. G. Mc ean, the well known lawyer, is dead. St. John's, Nfld., March 29.—The sealng steamers Leopard, with 12,600 skins; he Vanguard, with 25,000; and the Neptune, with 22,000, arrived here today. They report that the remaining 10 essels of the northern fleet are almost

loaded. Montreal, March '29 .- After a rain torm lasting all night, show began to fall, and now the streets are several nches deep with slush. The thermome ter has dropped/considerably and the storm has assumed the proportions of a dizzard.

Frofessor William Patton, D.D., proesser of Hebrew and registrar of the Wesleyan college of this city, has reigned his position.

The McGill University has received another munificent gift of, it is said. \$300,000. from Sir William McDonald. This time it is the school of mining which benefits, and the gift is large enough to provide for the services of a lecturer, a demonstrator, an assistant and a complete staff of mechanics, which, with his recent endowment of the professional chair, gives that department a complete staff.

There are 2,000 cases of influenza in the ity of Brunn, capital of the province Morovia, Austria, and the death rate is

Beacon Hill

A Quartz Property Being Developed on the Seashore There.

The Assays Give \$32 in Gold Values--How It Was Discovered.

Victorians need not go to the far, frozen North, or even to Alberni, to see a richly promising quartz mine in process of development. Just to the right of the abandoned trenches at Beacon Hill park, where once the big guns stood to guard the straits before Fort Macaulay was established, and down on the loose slatey point on which old ocean throws her spray at high tide, a prospector is swinging a pick and dicate, whose affairs are locally manage away the rock loosened by his blasting, ed by Mr. Mitchell-Innes, have spent. The prospector is B. H. Bowerman, an The prospector is B. H. Bowerman, an uncle of T. M. Bowerman, formerly a reporter of the Colonist, but now of the was picnicking with several ladies on the now taking ore which assays from \$32 Merry G., owned by Johnston, Mora- in gold and \$4 in silver to the ton. Af- is planned by this corporation this comgean, Starks and Kenny, of Winder- ter luncheon he left the ladies to wash mere. It has been bonded to James up the dishes and wandered off on the Bruce for \$60,000. About \$500 has al- rocky shore for a smoke. As soon as he ready been spent on it, and active work set his foot on the rock his miner's lore with a force of 20 men is to resume in and knowledge gained by many journeys into the mountains told him that "On Boulder creek also is the Red the rock on which he stood was mineral Lion group, owned by Messrs. Able, bearing. Its slaty formation and gen-Kenny, Scott, Larson and Watt, of eral appearance told him that beneath Windermere. It has been bonded for the sea-swept rocks there was gold. He \$100,000 to Starbird and Collett, of Fort kept his counsel and continued his pic-Steele, who are acting for Spokane peo- nicking, but on his return to town he sought out his friend, Gideon Gerow, and the investigation of the mine was begun in earnest. A vein was soon found, which could be seen on the surface running from east to west. No time was lost in locating, and it was decided at once to begin development work, providing the necessary permission was obtained.

Council, but they, stating that they had no jurisdiction, laid the application on the shelf. Then the Dominion government were applied to, and they shelved the matter for the same reason as did the City Council. The miners then went to the provincial government, and early this month they were told by the Attorney-General that permission had been the vein upwards of 200 feet, showing given them to record their property. The they were not placed at the corners of the claim for the corners are about a thousand feet out to sea-on March 18th. and the work of sinking a shaft begun. To-day Mr. Bowerman is working diligently about twenty feet above the have the greatest possible faith in the water breaking up the rock where the shaft is to be sunk. He is alone, be-cause "Gideon, my partner, is sick." Bowerman and Gideon Gerow own a culty in getting in from the outside, By, half interest in the property. The other Windermere, and besides a stage will be Blasts are put in the rock from time to to-day or to-morrow. running both from Windermere to time and the visitors to Beacon Hill are Golden and return and to Fort Steele startled to hear the sounds of mining activity in the quiet park. Many who have thousand tons of ore every day in the heard the explosions have followed the sound, until it led to the beach, at the hand.

An application was made to the City

was very disappointing to the feminine mind. Not so, however, to an exper- tion is that the rate asked for by Mr. visitors. He was very much satisfied rock thereabouts was low grade ore and would go about \$3 or \$4 to the ton. The quartz taken from the vein on the surface, however, is very fine, and looks ex-



impaired di-gestion and a disordered liver nean that a man is fighting the first round with death. Unless he manages to strike the knock-out blow, it means that death will come up in the second round in the When a guise of some serious malady. man's stomach is weak and his digestion is impaired, the life giving elements of the food he takes are not assimilated into the ood. The blood gets thin and weak, and the body slowly starves. In the meantime the disordered liver and the sluggish bow-els have forced into the blood all manner ess have forced into the blood all manner of impurities. The body is hungry and eagerly consumes anything that the blood-stream carries to it. In place of healthy nutriment, it receives for food foul poisons that should have been excreted by the bowels. Continued, this system of starvation combined with poisoning, will wreck every organ in the body. Naturally, the weakest organ will give way first. If a man is naturally nervous, he will break lown with nervous exhaustion or prostra tion. If he inherits weak lungs, the con-sequence will be consumption, bronchitis, asthma, or some disease of the air-passages. If he has a naturally sluggish liver, he will suffer from a serious bilious or malarial at-tack. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all disorders of the stomach, digestion and liver. It purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissue is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption. Thousands have estified to their recovery from this dread disease under this great medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

by the provincial government gave, as above stated, \$32 in gold to the ton and probably never looked as well as at the present time. The present output of 30 \$4 in silver. The claim has been named the "Uncle man, the discoverer. The discovery post, the Black Bear tunnel, after which which is the centre one of the little line of stakes along the bluff bears the fol-

owing inscription: "Discovery Post of Mineral Claim Uncle Ben. Located 18th day of March,

The posts which do duty as corner to \$30 per ton, has been opened stakes explain that the boundaries are a distance of 200 feet, and at the far away out in the water. The wester- ern end of this ore chute, an i one 400 feet out, the easterly one been made to tunnel No. 1100 and the southern one 1000 feet. above, and this upraise has sho The inland stakes run back 400 feet. It is the intention of the miners, wide, that has daily given should the property pan out as expect- says of from \$30 to \$50 ed, to tunnel down and drift below the now looks as if a fine ore chi wayes. A wharf will be erected and ore class ore had been blocked out shipped right from the mine to the Ta- tunnel. Other faces are in ore

In the meantime, Uncle Ben and his associates are driving away at the shaft which they have been at work since

Mines and Mining.

Mines at Nelson.

T. H. Hammond, deputy United States mineral surveyor of Republic, with a corps of assistants, has been busy during the past week surveying the Comstock-La Fleur group of six claims, for the Northport Smelter and Mining Company, a branch of the B. A. C. Extensive improvement and development work ing summer. A wagon road to the pro perties, buildings and an air compressor plant with a ten drill capacity, are aleady arranged for, and work will be commenced at the earliest possible mo ment that the snow will permit econom

Nelson has nothing startling the past week in the way of new strikes, but work is steadily going forward in the properties now under development. In the Reservation Mining and Smelter The Finding of Paystreaks Fases Company the new tunnel on the Lone Star ledge is being pushed ahead at the rate of five feet per day in soft carbon ate and sulphide copper ore, very rich in copper and gold.

On the Surprise, the Lena and Knob Hill Fraction, work is already going actively forward under favorable conditions. Work will also be resumed next week on the Sitka fraction, on which the shaft is down 23 feet in arsenical iron pyrites, with a slight trace of copper; the ledge being over six feet in width. In the Shawnee the regular shifts are at work in the tunnel, which has now reached a length of 260 feet, with an es-

tap the main ledge. Rossland Camp. The feature of the past week was the contract made between the War Eagle Consolidated Mining & Development Company, and the Canadian Smelting Works. This calls for shipment to the Trail smelter, and for a minimum shipment of 300,000 tons of ore during the next two years. In the contract is included the Centre Star, which will commence shipping as soon as the broad gauge road from Trail is completed, if, before. Small shipments have althe middle of May steamboats from two shareholders are Mrs. Helmcken ready been made from the War Eagle, Golden will afford a pleasurable trip to and Gus Gerow, who is now at Dawson. and these will be increased to large ones

Now that this contract has been made, the time when Rosslan I camp will ship a year may well be said to be very close at

corner of which flies a little red flag, The price for which this ore is to be and following its lead they have gone transported and treated is withheld, but down to where the miners are at work. | the presumption is that it is in the neight, A number of young ladies were there borhood of \$6 per ton. It will be rememto-day, and several of them were great- bered that George Gooderham, in a rely disappointed with the mine because cent interview, stated that the Centre there was nothing but a lot of loose Star would begin the shipment of ore alrock and a man working at it with a most immediately, provided the Trail pick and hammer. There was no shaft smelter would give a freight and treatwith a thing to go down in like at the ment rate of \$6 per ton. Now that a con-Wellington colleries;" in fact everything tract has been virtually entered into for so large a quantity of ore, the presumpienced mining man who was among the Gooderham has been granted. There are many thousands of tons of low grade ore with the property, and in conversation in both the War Eagle and Centre Star she alighted and she fell and with the discoverers said that all the that can be now mined and smelted at a profit which could not be handled at the

rates that have hitherto prevailed. The shutting down of the Victory-Triumph by a cable order that came from ceedingly promising. An assay made the Victory and Triumph Mines Development syndicate, limited, of London, is to be deplored. The property is in betthe condition than ever, and bids fair as at Skagway. with a little more development, to become a mine. The reason for the order will be explained in a letter which is to come later. The condition of the pro- met Linn Relfe, Sidney perty was never better, and when the Bob Webb. They had had a severe tr London holders of control learn this, and looked thin, but they were in exc work will probably be resumed. The shipments for the week aggregate 2,637 tons, an increase over the previous

> Miner. Rossland Ore Shipments.

The ore shipments from Rossland camp are still growing and the coming week while assisting an old man, and mayb will witness a large augmentation in the quantity sent to the smelters. The shipments for the week ending March 25 were as follows: Le Roi. 2.475 tons: War Eagle, 108 tons; Iron Mask, 54 tons; total, 2,637 tons.

Rich Strikes Important strikes have recently been made in B. A. C. properties, the value of which to the camp cannot be overestimated. It means, in fact, that the Rossland mines must now keep for the future, as they have occupied in the past, the lead of all others in the province as gold producers. The engineerin-chief and general manager of these properties, W. 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 state-

ment to a representative of the Rossland Miner "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 ore 67 feet wide, averaging \$40 to \$60 to the ton, and at present the face is one advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Ba mass of solid high grade ore. The discovery of the new chute, 800 feet west of the shaft, adds greatly to the value of It subdued the inflammation and re the mine. On the 700-foot level also there has recently been found a solid giving Pain Balm a trial it will please streak, 45 feet wide, of high grade ore, and this level is opening up magnificently as it is pushed towards the west.

most favorable and altogether the min claim has been named the "Uncle tons a day will be maintained until in honor of Uncle Ben Bower- new hoist is put in the timber shaft for output will be much increased." Speaking of the Columbia-Koote

mine, Mr. Carlyle said: "Since the new year, in driving the N 4 tunnel, a good chute of ore, o feet wide, carrying values of from a continuous ore body, two which are giving favorable this mine now promises to be producer.

A Promising Section. Considerable of the attention of min en will be directed from now on to Burnt Basin section. The indication are that it will be one of the best mini ections of British Columbia. High v ies are found in the ores, and this particularly the case with the Mothe Lode, the properties of the John Bul company and the Ennismore property owned by the Avon Mining Company Preparations are now under way to d extensive development work on all the above named properties, and also dozens of others. The outlook is, ther fore, that the section will be the theatr of considerable activity during the co ing summer.-Rossland Miner

Bench Claims Are Rich

the Money Market at Dawson.

Traffic on the Lakes and Rivers Will be Very Heavy This Summer.

T. A. Davies; the Dawson correspon

dent of the Post-Intelligencer, who has

just returned, says the bench claims of timated distance of 50 feet yet to run to Hunker, Bonanza and El Dorado are wonderfully rich. "It is not an uncommon thing," says Mr. Davies, "for man to rock out \$750 or \$1,000 in a day from one of these claims. This is, course, easing the money market Dawson, which for a time was tigh Benchers (that is a term applied men owning bench claims) on Hunke Gold Hill, Victoria gulch and Gold ru are doing up especially well, and th summer when washing begins, big clear ups will be made. The old claims on El Dorado, Bonanza and Hunker creek are assured, so that it would not surpris me to hear that \$15,000,000 or more be taken out this year. For a time th benches did not do very well, but final they found the pay streak, and then was easy sailing. All they had t was to use a common rocker and in a hour there was gold dust and nugget enough to meet their obligations and

purchase whatever they desired. The claims on Dominion look up but they are spotted. That is, there are spcts where absolutely nothing is foun and other places where gold is plentifu People owning claims on Sulphur cree do not expect to realize any great an ount, as laymen are giving up their la and seeking work in the richer gulche Abe Spring has a good claim on Gol Hill and will clean up a handsome am ount this year.

"Provisions are plentiful in Dawson and prices generally are stiff. There is scarcity of condensed milk and tobacc but even these articles will hold out until supplies can be taken in. But few it men are seen in Dawson, and even could get work were they so inclin The weather while I was in Daws was very cold, ranging from 20 degrees below zero, but even at that did not feel the cold nearly so keen!

"I left Dawson on the trip out Mare making Skagway in fourteen days When about 40 miles out of Dawson lent spirits and should have reache city by March 5. I also met Jack Ca the mail carrier, about six miles of week of about 11 per cent.-Rossland Dawson, and Kelly, the druggist, thirty miles. Coming out the travelling was fire, but going in it was sin awful; worse than that, it was dang ous. I fell in the river at Five Finger didn't hurry to change my clothes, whi would have frozen on me in a very fe seconds, as the thermometer was lurki dewn about the 40 point.

> "The steamboat lines which will rate on the lakes this summer are ting ready for business. There wi at-least twenty boats plying Dawson and Lake Bennett, and at a dozen from White Horse to Lake I nett and Atlin. Some of these will be as finely fitted as the I in particular, being built for H. land Kersey, of New York. This er will be 115 feet long and will \$75,000. It will run from Benne White Horse and connect with steamers Columbian, Canadian, an, Anglian and others. By Jun White Pass raffroad should be ed to Bennett, and this will give thro ransportation by boat and rail from attle to Dawson in not more than day

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the Enlish Bantist Church at Minersville. when suffering with rheumatism He says: A few applications liniment proved of great service t the pain. Should any sufferer profit

For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria ar "On the 800-foot level the showing is Vancouver. .

Bloodshed

Mataafa's Followers A British and United Consulates.

Warships Bombard Sev ages--Sailors and Killed and Wound

Auckland, New Zealand. Latest advices from Samoa t bardment of several native United States cruiser Philade Kautz, and the British cra and Royalist. During the which lasted eight days, British and American sailors were killed and wounded. Mataafa and his chiefs, conovisional government, the va and senior naval officers met Kautz issued a proclamation dataafa and his chiefs to rehomes. Mataafa evacuated own he had made his heade went into the interior. Another proclamation was is German consul at Apia, upholo risional government. As a he Mataafas assembled inemmed in the town. The Americans fortified Mu

he adherents of Mataafa, ba ade in the province and s An Ultimatum Was Then them to evacuate and thre the event of refusal, with a on of March 15. This demand was ignored a menced an attack in the se Inited States and British cons Philadelphia, Porpo'se and Ro ire upon the distant villages great difficulty in locating th ing to dense forests, but se lages were soon in flames. shell from the Philadelphia, en the American consulate, but

.000 Malietoans took refuge.

outside escaped. A fragment leg of Pr'vate Rudge, shattering as to necessitate amputati ragment struck the German smashing the roof. The Ge went on board the German The rebels made a hot Attack On the Tow during the night, killing three ors. A British marine was sho by a sentry of his own party was shot in the feet, while sentry was killed. The bomba

inuing, the inhabitants of the efuge on the Royalist. The Porpoise has shelled the nd west of Apia and captured; The Americans and British splendidly together, but there i ng against the Germans. Attitude of Official's

Washington, March 29.-1n a merican officials in Samoa was stantially as follows: It was erstood between the two gover the first essential in San tain peace and order. For the part of Mataafa or any o element which threatened the property of residents would be ven though force be required. roposed to give Samoa over of anarchy simply because t onsular officials at Samoa d he British and American offic vident that the bloodshed has this united effort of the A British commanders to protect nd peaceful elements against t and rebellious subjects of Ma derman v'ew, it can be stat ninent authority, is not likely irect issue on the position the the British and American

Press Opinions. London, March 30. - The pa mment on the ser ous news f The Standard says: "The reb st be coerced and punished hing more than a nominal per equired for the blood of merican sailors. The Germa

Apia have incurred a heavy The Daily Chronicle says: ne alternative. Germany must nsul (Herr Rose) or go out

ctorate." The Morning Post says: "Ac nd his coadjutors were not edismiss the provisional govern ingle bright spot in this di that the Americans and B lendidly together." The Daily Mail says: "It is

think that as in Crete the tish and American blood w lution of the crisis, and as th Germany is the pivot of fo r wishes should be respected ttlement. Berlin, March 30 .- A brief atch from Apia, Samoa, da says: "The bombardment

pursuance to military hites have evacuated man he chiefs of the Tanus party xiled to other islands, ought back from Upolu. Th ammunition taken from anary 2 have been return No News of Fightin Washington, March 30 .retary Allan issued a day that the last despate

Auckland, March 29.-T the Navy, Washington: n is improving since the to 18 via Sydney, New So ned) Kautz." This was the only dispatch m Admiral Kautz at the rtment. Secretary Allan se observed it contains no ning the reported troubl ad even the date upon wh atched from Apia is not is presumed it left Same

ral Kautz was as follows

the date upon which the ich conveyed the press om Apia to Auckland sai tch of the 18, which Cautz refers to, was not gi