SEVERAL PEOPLE PERISH IN BLIZZARD

NUMBER OF DEATHS REPORTED FROM EAST

ntense Cold at Chicago, Where Man Was Found Frozen on the Street.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 25 .- A severe izzard is raging in Winnipeg. There is been several deaths.

Growing Colder. Topeka, Kans., Jan. 25 .- This portion Kansas is in the grasp of a fierce blizrd, which came sweeping down from north on Sunday night. The governnt weather bureau reported the temture at five degrees below at 9 ock, and it is constantly growing

Below Zero in Chicago. hicago, Jan. 25.-Piercing cold made whole northwest suffer to-day. The mometer reached 15 below zero in cago. The record here is 23 below, ere is some expectation that a new point will be touched before the cold l is ended. One man frozen stiff was nd by pedestrians on an outlying part 23rd street. There are countly nces of frozen hands and ears. Traf-was greatly hampered. The bitter experienced to-day at 15 below is nost intense so far this winter in ago. Stretching to the northwest the cury shows a swiftly descending e, the minimum in the United States ng at Bismarck and Williston, N. D., tere the official figures are at 34 bezero. The crest of nd the national boundary line. Minosa, N. W. T., reports 38 below. ere are no telegraph stations north-rd from Minnedosa.

Suffering at St. Louis. d. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.-Street car railroad traffic is considerably delay-o-day because of a blizzard that has railed for several hours. While not coldest day of the season, the thereter stands at about 4 degrees above o, a few points higher than the low int reached this winter. The full ets of the storm were felt at the rld's Fair, where less than one-half the 100,000 men employed on the con-uction work reported for duty to-day. ese worked under great difficulty and considerable suffering.

NEW PACIFIC LINER. Mongolia Goes on Trial Trip-She Is Over Six Hundred Feet Long.

amden, N. J., Jan. 25 .- The steam-Mongolia, built for the Pacific Mail mship Co., left the yards of the New rk Shipbuilding Company to-day for port on her trial trip. The vessel, ich is 616 feet in length, is the largest of her kind ever built in the coun After tests she will proceed to New She is a sister ship of the Mania, recently launched. She will ply en San Francisco, Hawaii, China

MONTREAL BYE-ELECTIONS.

Liberals and Conservatives Have Selected Their Candidates.

ntreal, Jan. 25 .- A Liberal convention urday selected A. Gervais as Liberal date for the St. James division of ger will be the Conservative candidate.

MORO TREACHERY.

Lieutenant While Major Was Parleying With Them-Twenty of the Natives Killed.

that Lieut. C. W. Flake, of the infantry, was killed while trying to r Moro Cotta in Mindanao for the se of examining the locality. He accompanied by a private of the regiment. Lieut. Flake was shot the Moros firing on the while Major Bullard was parleying em. Moro Coita was at once en by assault with no further loss toexpeditionary forces. The estimated among the Moros is twenty killed.

CANNOT REDUCE GAS

nctions Restraining City of Chicago From Lowering Price to Seventy-

nicago, Ill., Jan. 25 .- Judge Groscoop. ited States district court to-day, de-I against the city of Chicago in the nt gas cases. He declared that the did not give to the city the power egulate the price of gas. decision was the outcome of suits ight by D. O. Mills, a stockholders in ople's Gaslight & Coke Company, F. G. Jones, a stockholder in the restern Coal & Coke Company, ng for injunctions restraining the city reducing the price of gas to 75c.

t Is So Easy

CURE YOU NOW THAT WE HAVE LEARNED HOW.

RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES. years the author of Dr. Agnew's t Cure has believed that the nealth of eart is almost entirely responsible for health of the nerves and stomach and can be proven. Dr. Agnew's Heart will relieve heart disease in 30 minand cure it. It feeds the nerves ugh the heart by giving the heart the sary power to pump rich plood to the e centres, when stomach disorders and sness disappear as by magic. One will convince Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 doses, 10c. 29

CHIEF ENGINEER GIVES HIS SIDE

AT CORONER'S INQUEST Says Clallam Would Be Afloat To-day

COMES TO TESTIFY

All Right. (From Monday's Daily,

If Rudder Had Been

inches to six feet of water in the engine room when I notified Capt. Roberts that he would have to turn the ship "I do not nor did I ever think for one more than I am responsible for the more than I am responsible for the around or she would sink. Quartermaster Meyers corroborated this. Mate Doney testified when he came down to the engine room to assist in plugging the dead-such an opinion I would never have ataround or she would sink. Quartermaster light there was no water on the engine tempted to save myself."
room floor. As a matter of fact there
As to the rudder, Geo. H. Lent, super

in stopping the inflow of the water through the deadlight. But the condition of the rudder prevented this. Now, this Concluding that it is impossible for him, is known not only by me alone, but by CHEMAINUS MILLS get a fair show at the inquiry now be- the officers and crew. Capt. Roberts



ROSSLAND COURTHOUSE.

to give his evidence at the coroner's indent to him and many others that Inticed that when anyone attempted to tell the condition of the rudder he was side-

'The rudder," he said, "was never all right with the exception of possibly the first week after it was shipped. This is connected to the bilge. I am absolutely mised in the notice, restitive it was not believe that the feed pump was as circumstances with the first was not believe to the bilge. I am absolutely mised in the notice, restitive it was not believe to the bilge. I am absolutely mised in the notice, and the first was shipped. a well-known fact to all the members of the crew and officers, from the captain to circulater was perforated and plugged, one of the logging camps was closed and that the plug was perforated also. the messboy, notwithstanding all declarations to the contrary. I have heard Capt. Harry Carter, ner former master, say he would not leave victoria if the wind was blowing at all fresh from the west with the rudder in that condition. He was always complaining about the rudder, and said that the company might be sorry that it let it go so long a time without repairing it. Now, I don't understand, and it is beyond my comprehension, how Capt. Roberts and Mate Doney can say that the new rud-

er was all right, when it was everything 'It was a well-known fact by all aboard that in order to turn the ship around it was necessary to run the engine dead slow, and if there was any wind blowing it was next to impossible to get her round at all.

They had rigged on the saloon deck aft two rope tackles and chain, attached to the rudder. When the ship failed to answer her rudder and when the wheel was hard over they would attach the ackles and in this manner turn her round. I do not know if they would suceed in getting the rudder hard over, but I know these tackles would assist them. "This was the new rudder; the one that rst Officer Doney was speaking of hen he said it was necessary to attach e tackles coming out of Victoria harpt. Whitney would not have it that ay. He said: 'Yes, I understand, but the new rudder had been shipped u have had no further trouble,' and ney answered 'No.' And it is the same with the testimony of other mem s of the ship's company. They don't them. hen they spoke about the new rudder working, Capt. Whitney would switch and to the old rudder and make it

ear that it was this steering apparis that had been faulty. If that rudder had been in good conthe deck department say they never any trouble with it. I have seen on han one occasion the men working their might and main on that rud-Oh, yes, the rudder was in good on. Mr. Schreck, the port engineer e company, also says that the rudas all right, whereas he has often sed that rudder with me, asking me an eye on it and saying what a first boat met such a fate? nistake was made in putting in a stock. If the rudder was all why was a new one under conion, as I was so informed by Mr. ck? Mr. Schreck told me Mr. ly told him to hurry it along and out as soon as possible. It was tention, I was informed, to lay

allam up for a while and ship this as the Majestic came out. hing like 26 or 28 feet long, and its the saloon deck). It reminded me, its appearance, of a bunch of and it evidently acted the same, putting the tiller hard over it did water?"

didn't Roberts say his ship was full of the board of management.

The congregation enters em to move the rudder but slightly

ing held in Seattle into the loss of the had the jib set, hoping to get her around, Clallam, Chief Engineer Scott De but she wouldn't come, so she lay there Launay, of the lost steamer, is in the city wallowing in the trough of the sea, or "We were attempting to stop the water quest here. Mr. De Launay and his from coming in from the disabled dead-

brother arrived on the Princess Beatrice | light, but as the ship was taking a heavy on Saturday afternoon. To a Times list to starboard and as the deadlight representative he said it was very evi- was on that side, we did not wholly succeed. We got it blocked several times, but only to have it broken in again. We spectors Turner and Whitney were suppressing the facts of the case. He nother that were connected until they became choked with coal and other debris from

positive it was not. He also said that the pipe on the bilge suction from the

was about a foot. Now, understand, I vising engineer of the company, Mr, had notified the captain that he must De Launey said, had stated that had he turn the ship around or she would sink, not been East he would never had confor when I saw the deadlight stove in I sented to its installation. The post thought that unless the ship could be should have been at least fifteen inches brought around she would sink. This instead of ten. He said he notified the was when the ship was about abreast of Dungeness Spit. Knowing the condition of the rudder, I was particular to notify municated with him through the tube, the captain in plenty of time. That is but not being sure that he was heard, he before she took in too much water. "If he could have gotton her before the wind we would have had no trouble would sink. The engines were stopped about 3.15 or 3.20 p.m.

ANNOUNCE CUT IN WAGES

Commencing on Monday Next, Reduction of Ten Per Cent. Goes In Effect.

Chemainus, Jan. 23.-The following notice signed by E. J. Palmer, manager, has been posted around mills and works of Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing

"To all Employees: Owing to the reat depression in the lumber business and the severe competition existing in all foreign markets, which has reduced the price received by the mills for their product over 35 per cent., this company finds that it will be impossible to keep their plant running and compete with other mills, who are paying lower rates of wages, unless they can reduce the

ost of their product.
"After considering the matter very carefully, the decision necessitating a general cut in the rate of wages paid has been forced upon this company much to their regret.

"Commencing February 1st, 1904, a general cut of 10 per cent. will be made in wages paid to all employees of this

mpany, "Trusting that employees will see this patter in the right light, and do all in their power to co-operate with the com-pany during the time of depression and assuring them that just as soon as conditions will warrant, this company will be only too pleased to advance wages to former rates.

Many of the men are indignant, stating that they will quit rather than accept the cut. Others think it was only the bilge, such as shavings, cnips, asues, etc. The shavings and chips came from beneath the skin and had been there the manager, will do the right thing by them by raising the wages again as soon them by raising the wages again as soon the same same same will permit as proas circumstances will permit as pro-There is a feeling of unrest through-ouf the village. Only a few weeks ago

FATHER PAT MEMORIAL FOUNTA IN AND ORE EXHIBIT, ROSSLAND

My two oilers and myself are positive much time on account of the inclement there was nothing of the kind, but simply weather. This cut will add to their r about a month ago. At that time a pipe screwed into the flange on the burdens to the extent that some of the suction valve. If there was a pipe, as men will not make much more than he described, how does he account for their board. the condenser becoming choked. How- the notice there was a report in circulaever, be that as it may, I know all suc- tion that the mill was to shut down until tions were choked and we could not clear prices improved.

'All I want is a fair show. Why am I not shown the same courtesies as Capt. Roberts? Why was I told to get out when Capt. Roberts was giving his testimony, and why was he allowed to re main when everyone else gave theirs? the steamship Clallam would be Why are not the passengers subpoenaed? it to-day. It is rather amusing to The inspectors have the power to do so. Capt. Hall, of the Holyoke, could give ome very interesting evidence if he were called. Where is he? Why do they dwell so lightly upon the time and oper ation of lowering the small boats? Why

thought that the Classam was sinking. Is it not reasonable to assume that he six hours later, when the Holyoke came to our assistance? Did he make the passengers put aboard the Holyake? Not that anyone knew about. When rudder and do some minor repairs Holyoke came alongside, Capt. Roberts said to Capt. Hall: 'Tow me to Victoria.' c trouble with the rudder was that Capt. Hall replied: 'I will tow you to an excellent staff of teachers, with pock was very long for its diameter, Port Townsend.' Now Capt. Roberts superintendent who has been over 2 thought the ship was sinking six hours years at the head of the school. eter was only about 10 inches. It prior to this time, yet he was perfectly willing to risk the lives of his passengers galley (the rudder stock ran and crew by being towed to Port Towns- that indicates the healthy and vigorous the galley to about 18 inches end. When Capt. Hall took me off the condition of the church. top of the pilot house, four hours later, he said to me: 'Why in the name of God | Wilson and J. Forman were elected to

"Capt. Hall said he would have tried year full of hope and faith, and a deteramidships.

I to take off some of the passengers or he mination to do even more for the glory of God and the good of man than in any year of the ship there were from six of Smith Island. Capt. Hall said he year of its past history.

A few days previous to the posting of

THE YEAR'S SHOWING. Annual Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Board of Management.

The annual meeting of First Presbyterian church was held on Thursday evening. Rev. Dr. Campbell presided, and the congregation was largely represented. The reports of the session, board of management, Sabbath school, Ladies' for the purpose of organizing such a body; mend her ways and "use a brick next elect a president, vice-president, secretary, time." were officers of the ship not sent out in | choir were very encouraging, and showed command of these boats? Why were the second and third boats lowered when the better state of efficiency than at present. During the year the church was exten-"The captain in his testimony said he sively repaired by the board, beautiful leaded cathedral glass windows being furnished by the Ladies' Aid Society, must have known the ship was sinking and a fine organ by the choir, and all nearly paid for, The Junion Endeavor asdid, and the amount they raised for misschool is thoroughly organized with a considerably larger attendance than that last year, well furnished with literature, perintendent who has been over 20

The congregation raised for all purposes nearly \$6,000, which is a barometer Morrison, J. T. McDonald, J. Murie, A.

The congregation enters on

ANNUAL MEETING OF MINING ASSOCIATION

Calls Are Being Issued by Executive-Sets Out Aims and Objects of Organization.

The second grand rally of the Provincial Mining Association will be held in this city during the week commencing on February 22nd. Calls are being sent to the various parts of the province and a large attendance is expected. The call, which is signed by John Keen, president | posted. of the association, is accompanied by a pamphlet setting forth the remedial legislation recommended by the organization. The call follows:

to the secretary at the above address. The campaign of remedial legislation, which was commenced by our association at its general convention in February last, has been prosecuted with zeal by the executive committee ever since.

The legislature was at the time in a state | Vancouver Application Temporarily of internal dissension, and unable to give its attention to the many pressing needs of the province. Nevertneless, we did succeed in obtaining two of the reforms recommended by the association, viz.:

posed of men representing all classes of m-dustry and politics in the province; but the association itself is absolutely non-partizan. Our object is to secure relief from numer-

ent of the remedial measures recom vention and its executive comm If these measures receive, at the hands of the legislature, the prompt and favorable as to have no doubt in the matter. consideration which they deserve, we shall soon witness a great and permanent imrovement in our mining conditions.

Monday, 22nd February, 1904. government will persist in turning a deaf bill.

sumers for all the others.

other metal or mineral having a commercial , recommitted. He cited the authority for value produced by our mines adds new this. wealth to the province and sends new

For the election of delegates, the proced- Mr. Eberts and for been considered in will be the same as led to be me will be the same as last year, viz.: have been considered, and the preamble Meetings to be called and one delegate appointed thereat for each twenty members ence. The committee could not now reor fraction of twenty members. r fraction of twenty members. | consider it. The committee then fook up Delegates' credentials shall consist of a the matter in private, but came to no etter signed by the local president (or decision. It will be taken into consider chairman) and secretary certifying the ation again, number of members in their branch and

setting out the full names of those who Margaret Hemming was charged at Dethave been duly elected as delegates. where branches have not yet been formed at her husband. The magistrate dismissed the procedure is to call a public meeting the case, and advised Mrs. Hemming to

ST. BUGENE MINE, MOYIE.

treasurer, executive and other necessary committees for a period of one year. Arrangements have been made with the C. P. R. for special transportation rates to delegates attending this convention, and you are requested to see that delegates

from your branch are fully informed there

In order to profit by these special rates, delegates must purchase w'thin three days of date of convention first-class, full rate one way tickets to Victoria, and obtain certificates to that effect on standard certificate forms, which will be supplied by ticket agents upon application, Upon arrival at Victoria, delegates must

hand in their certificates to the secretary for indorsement. If fifty delegates hold standard certifi-cates, duly indorsed, they will receive free transportation upon presentation of same at ticket office; if fifteen or more, the return fare will be one-third the full one way rate: if fourteen or less, the return fare will be two-thirds the full one way rate. Delegates must not purchase return tickets, as their doing so will interfere with other delegates obtaining the reduc

Do not omit to notify the secretary of the number of delegates appointed from your locality, that this office may be fully

Delegates may have their mail addressed care of the association, P. O. Drawer 656 Victoria P. O.

By order of the executive. JOHN KEEN. President FALSE CREEK FORESHORE.

Baulked by Rule of House Sub-

mitted by Mr. Eberts.

perform all requisite work upon any one of ating of the foreshore of False creek, music and art with me. We are very that I applied to Dr. Pierce for advice. ts claims.

The association, as you are aware, is composed of men representing all classes of monosed of men re

ous artificial burdens which have from time to time been imposed upon the mining industry.

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mining industry. At its first convention it adopted means to successfully settle the Fernle strike, which threatened to close up all the mines of the Kootenays and stop the circulation of upwards of \$400,000 disbursed monthly by the affected coal mines and dependent industries, and dependent industries, in order to inform you more fully of our labors during 1903, I enclose a brief state-laboratory for the circulation of the Dominion parliament, which gave Vancouver the right to the creek east of the bridge and of the provincial legislature, which granted rights west of the bridge. The Dominion restricted the city in granting right to the foreshore by limiting such to a lease of the season was over I was almost dead but, thank goodness, John, I am a much stronger woman now, and I feel that I can take care of that cute, little cottage which you and I are going to occupy next fall. With much love, foreshore by limiting such to a lease of since the successfully settle the council. It was contended that this act would really be supplementary to the legislation of the Dominion parliament, which gave Vancouver the right to the creek east of the bridge and of the provincial legislature, which gave Vancouver the right to the creek east of the bridge. The Dominion restricted the city in granting right to the foreshore by limiting such to a lease of the sick."

Sincerely yours ed, after careful deliberation, by the con- forty years though the city was given the property in fee simple. They sought legislation from the provincial power so

It was pointed out that no cloud could be put upon the title to the land in view fore New Year's I started in with new ation scheme carried out the

D. G. Marshall appeared for private

John Hendry representing the railway oal mining industries stand by themselves D. M. Eberts, the company's solicitor those which, in their extension, increase | was hurriedly sent for. Upon his arrival individual rewards, not alone of their fol-lowers, but the followers of all other in- With his thorough understanding of the dustries. They are not competing pro- parliamentary rules Mr. Eberts pointed ucers, but, on the contrary, are competing out that the committee could not now reconsider the matter. The chairman, he The development of the vast mineral re- read by the proceedings, had at the like a new woman. sources of our province is of vital, never- direction of the committee reported to nding importance, and should be encourage the legislature. It could not reconside ed by every patriotic resident. Every addi- or alter the decision until given fresh tional ton of gold, silver, copper, lead or powers by the legislature and the bill

Chairman Carter Cofton held that the money circulating through the channels of bill had not been considered. Only the Mr. Eberts said that the bill must



What Came of a Letter.

BY VALENTINE MOTT.

My Dear John:-The private bills committee was called In answer to your dear letter of last together in extraordinary session on Sunday I wish to say, that Dr. North and he treated me for same. Not receive 1. The right of recemption of mineral lands sold for taxes.

2. A provision enabling the owner of a group of crown granted mineral claims to the matter of the bill for the exproprious all received work upon any one of the foreshore of False creek.

2. A provision enabling the owner of a group of crown granted mineral claims to the matter of the bill for the exproprious and art with me. We are very large of the foreshore of False creek.

Mayor McGuigan, Alds. Garret, Odlum and MacPherson, City Solicitor Hammersley, City Engineer Tracy and the city treasurer.

The foreshore desired is that east of I write merely to tell you that your last me point blank if I am in love with the doctor. There is no sense in running on in this fashion.

I write merely to tell you that your last your best your last one bottle of each I was very much betcity treasurer.

The foreshore desired is that east of I write merely to tell you that you ter. The welfare of the province demands reform and our association, guided by the wisest counsels it can enlist is determined to secure it.

Wharves along the northern side for a distance of about one mile. The remainder to be dredged out and the bridge to be rebuilt so as to allow of opening to the shameful mismanagement of our public affairs by successive legislatures during the last few years, the province has been brought to the verge of bank-ruptcy. Is it not time for the people to insist that henceforth wisdom rather than folly, and carefulness rather than reckless-ness, shall guide the destinies of our country?

The association is notyget a year old, yet it has already accomplished much by its The association is not) yet a year old, yet it has already accomplished much by its constant devotion to the interests of the mining industry. At its first convention it adopted means to successfully settle the case for Vancouver city, and was backed up by other members of the city council. It was contended that this act to successfully settle the case for Vancouver city, and was backed up by other members of the city council. It was contended that this act to successfully settle the case for Vancouver city, and was backed up by other members of the city council. It was contended that this act fered from nervousness, lack of sleep at when the social they do they will never regret the price

JEWEL. My Dear Aunt Kate:-

of the fact that the passage of this act resolutions on the first of the year. I also of the writers of every testimonial Our second convention will be held in would simply put in a condition that at wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, some time the right to the water would N. Y., as you requested me to do. I stantly publishing, thus proving their Monday, 22nd February, 1904. have to be purchased by surrounding pro-We occupy a far stronger position to-day perty. But at that time with the reclam-that I was tired—so tired—all the time and did not care to go anywhere, denow have the results of nearly a year's de- would be very materially enhanced in pressed and sad, and all ambition gone, tury of remarkable and uniform cures, backache and a dragged-out feling, could a record such as no other remedy for not sleep, limbs feeling sore and aching. | the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to I followed the doctor's advice, which he women ever attained, the proprietors went to considerable pains to make plain and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preme-to rest every day-a nap after scription now feel fully warranted in Mining is the paramount industry of our company was present. Without any browline. The metalliferous, mineral and warning that a meeting was to be held pose of mind, try not to worry and get the United States, for any case of Levlunch-complete relaxation-cultivate re- offering to pay \$500 in legal money of as much outdoor air as possible, and chorrea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, practice long, deep breathing, expand- or Falling or Womb which they cannot ing the lungs. Then for a uterine tonic, cure. All they ask is a fair and reason-Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, coupled with a wash he told me of. I They have the most remarkable record must say that after taking his advice for of cures made by this world-famed rem-

Yours affectionately

JEWEL. The above letters are not unusual as Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his Common witness what the following women say: Sense Medical Advertiser, 1,008 pages, "I am more than willing to state that bound in cloth.

James Moore, Delegate to Provincial Min- Mr. Moore had visited several hydraulic ing Association, Recommends Allow-

James Moore, one of the pioneer mining the Cariboo district Sunday as a delegate to the annual convention of the Provincial Mining Association, to be held on the 22nd of next month in this city.

Monday morning he said that the shallow placer mines of the interior were practically worked out. There were, however, any amount of deep deposits of auriferous the interior districts, Cariboo, Yale, Lilooet, Omineca and Cassiar, but were, on

o the present act a miner, in order to get twenty-year-lease of any property, was 1 required to expend \$1,000 in development work. This was unfair, because even if the provision mentioned was carried out, only a limited lease was acquired. Such a of the great expense necessary for the de-He could not sell the lease to capitalists ecause the latter in most cases were unwilling to purchase unless assured that the property would be theirs for all time. Large properties of much value were, on his account, lying dormant and would con-, to about \$2,000,000. tinue in the same condition until some

To illustrate the expense of operating an additional expenditure of \$250,000 for 'SSSJEGIO SOLUTION OF THE BUILDING OF ANOTHER FOR THE BUILDING OF ANOTHER FOR THE BUILDING OF ANOTHER FOR THE BUILDING OF THE BUILDI

Dr. Pierce's valuable medicine has cured me of a very disagreeable complaint," writes Mrs. John Kooman, of 832 Grant avenue, Schenectady, N.Y. "I suffered from female weakness, dull headaches, and distressing gas in stomach which caused me much pain. The pains in my stomach were dreadful while so much gas remained. I suffered most at night. The physician who attended me said he thought the trouble was floating kidney describing my symptoms. He quickly

\$3,000 forfeit will be paid in lawful money of the United States, by the officers of the World's Dispensary Medi-I must tell you the good news. Right | cal Association, if they cannot show the after receiving your letter, the day be original signature of each individual volgenuiness and the superiority of these

Backed up by over a third of a cen-

four months I feel perfectly cured and 'edy ever placed to the credit of any pres paration especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. Send 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V.

A CARIBOO PIONEER.

ing Prospectors Crown Grants.

prospectors of the province, arrived from knew of several million dollars that we be invested as soon as the act was

account of the law, out of the reach of Explaining this, he said that according

change was brought about.

more water, the water carried through the old flume having proved insufficient. propositions in company with well known local mining men, one of whom was W. E. Brewer, of this city, and all had expressed surprise at their extent and value. He

Asked what alteration he would recom mend, Mr. Moore stated that there should be some provision providing for the granting of crown grants to miners after they velopment work, at an expenditure of \$500 and \$1,000, and proved that they have discovered a mine of value. They could then go to the capitalist with the title and have some hope of securing the investment of the necessary money for the operation of the property. Mr. Moore emphasized this nt-that it would encourage capitalists to invest their money in British Columbia mining. This was what was required more

than anything else if the prosperity of the Mr. Moore has been prospecting in British Columbia for the past 46 years, and caims to know something of the conditions from a mining standpoint. He assisted to locate the first mine of the province at Hill's bar on the Fraser river in '58, and said that when last heard from that property was still in operation. Since its establishment its total returns had amounted

While in the city Mr. Moore is a guest at the Dominion hotel.

Moore said that the outlay of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company had been something like \$2,000,000, mint at Boise City, Idaho, but who failand this year provision had been made for ed to get confirmation during the extra

It is stated that Smith Wooley, who