MISCELLANEOUS.

ews has been received from Nelson the recent strike on the m of the Poorman group is of great ortance, adding immensely to the se of that property. The ledge was found by ground sluicing on the nite, an adjoining claim, and the face rock yielded high assays in gold. be ground sluicing was then done on White, and the ledge was exposed, wing five to six feet of high grade free ing quartz.

. W. and F. A. Mulholland, who arged in Spokane for the transfer of Deer Park mine to a new Toronto ipany, expect that the new company be in a position to take up the work the Deer Park in from thirty to sixty

arrview will be very active this year the gold output will be large. Pro-cial Mineralogist Carlyle, who was ently there, spoke in very high terms he camp. He says the ore bodies are e and the grade high enough to yield fitable returns. The Smuggler pany, which leased the Strathyre l, made a clear up after milling fifty s of average ore and took \$800 from plates. They had in addition a large

in the Sunset No. 2, at Rossland been opened several hundred feet ward. In the new opening the ns, six feet wide, assays of ore r across the vein gave \$28 in gold. ounces in silver and 5½ per cent.

copper.

Wallace has purchased the Ajax up near Sandon, comprising the x, Crown Point and Random Shot, the Ontario Gold Field Mining and ling Company, for \$25,000. This up is situated near the Noble Five, has been a shipper for the past year

McCune, who has had the iddie Lee under bond for some time, purchased the property and put a ce of men at work. The new owner confident he will make it one of the ding mines of the Slocan.

SUPPLIES FOR THE YUKON.

though early in the morning, and t too on a Sunday, the outer wharf s not without its little party of wellhers and "curious" folk gathered to the steamship Al-Ki off with her big d of gold hunters going into the Klon-ke. The ship arrived from the Sound 4:30 and pulled out again at 8 o'clock. took away the fourteen Victorians ose names have previously appeared. was an interesting sight to see the big d of cattle, being sent into the Klon-ke by Victoria parties, driven aboard, rking the initiation of a trade which fitable, will soon grow to large prortions. Forward of the wheelhouse, ns had been built for horses and cat-, and in the forward hold there were re than 900 sheep, nearly all of which ck pens there were sixty-five head of ttle and thirty head of horses. Fif-en of the horses will be ridden by the n driving in the sheep and cattle; cother fifteen will be used to pack ight in with. There were 350 tons of neral merchandise, mostly miners' pplies and their outfits. If the things ted in the freight lists were printed, it v. and much fresh fruit and vegebles figure as items in the bills. Every ch of the Al-Ki's cargo and passenger ace was taken, the passengers num-ring 110. Sunday next the steamship xico sails on her special trip North.

JAPAN LINERS COMING.

Victoria's importance as a shipping rt is being seriously considered by th omoters of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha eamship line, which now has Seattle its American terminus, and there is a ong probability that before the ent year is out the large ships of the ne will be calling regularly here. One eason why they are not at present, ac-ording to an official of the line, is that ne Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company ould not expect to compete with ships better class already coming here.

But," this gentleman our present liners are to be succeede vessels building specially for the ser-ce, and these will compare in every with the Empresses of the C.P.R. The reference made was to twelve new eamships now being constructed on e Clyde for the Japanese company. company's service to America, and s expected some will be launched inde of six months. That the company as got its eyes on the business of the t was, yesterday, evidenced by the ling off the outer wharf, for a few siatic passengers, of the steamship atsayuma Maru on her way out to the rient from Seattle. The ship is a big nglish freighter, and she is full to the atches with cargo—cotton machinery, mestic cotton and flour forming the alk of the load. Representing The F. Cummer & Son Company, manucturers of the Cummer Devers, Cleveacturers of the Cummer Dryers, Cleve-and, was L. Grill, the only cabin assenger on board. He is go-ng to Japan to erect plants or the drying of "brickettes" in Tokio. aka, Onodo and Yokohama. These ants, the machinery for which is all board the Matsayuma Maru, are uilt underground: a tunnel rung into retort where the bricks are placed, d hot air by means of fans is forced the drying compartment. The Matyuma Maru was tendered on yester ay by the steamer Mischief. All her attle agents, including Z. U. Yama nura, were landed here and go home by he Rosalie. They have appointed as heir local Chinese agent Kong Yuen, e of the leading Chinese merchants o rmorant street.

Doan's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys, ladder and urinary organs only. They ure backaches, weak back, rheumatism, labetes, congestion, inflammation, gravel, fright's disease and all other diseases arising from wrong action of the kidneys and ladder.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Creditable Cricket by Ladies of Victoria-Broken Wrist Stops a Boxing Bout.

Next Saturday's Lacrosse Match-Canadian Riflemen's Colors Lowered by Australians.

The Toronto Telegram's special calls from Billey gives an account of the first in the Kolapore Cteps match on Private delivering judgment of the private services of the priva The Toronto Telegram's special cable

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the heat prior to the discomfiture of the speedy Canadians, the London Rowing

the Amphion, to a premature conclusion in the Victoria Athletic Club last evening. Gathered in the building were a large number of sports, of whom backers of the participants formed an enthusiastic majority. The match weeks thusiastic majority. The match was a glove contest for points, and for several rounds honors looked even. Baxter was considerably the taller of the two, and though striking more frequently lacked the steam of his opponent. During the tenth round Dwyer yielded to his wrist striking more frequently lacked the steam of his opponent. During the steam of his opponent. During the striking more frequently lacked to his wrist striking more frequently lacked the steam of his opponent. During the striking more frequently lacked the steam of his opponent than by the routes now used. the steam of his opponent. During the tenth round Dwyer yielded to his wrist, which he had wrenched severely in the third round. No one knew it though until referee Harry Morton declared the battle Baxter's. One of the small bones in Dwyer's wrist is supposed to have been fractured.

Sufficient sum for that purpose, the government agreeing to insert a sum in their estimates at the next session of the legislature, asking that the same be voted to repay the loan?

This suggestion seems to me to be feasible and rational and one that should commend itself not only to our rulers but also to our merchants and boards of

THE LADIES' CREDITABLE PLAY. The cricket match played on Saturday en the Oak Bay links, by kind permis-sion of the committee of the Victoria Golf Clab, between the Victoria Ladies' Cricket Eleven and the boys of the Col-

Miss Aspland played good cricket for 11 and 7, while Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kirk divided the honors in bowling, taking 6, 3 and 5 wickets reepectively. For the boys, Rhodes made 22 (not out) and Wilmot 8, while Spencer took 10 wickets and Hanington 6 in the two innings. The game was watched with enthusiasm by a large number of invited guests, who were entertained in the payilion at tea by Miss Beaven and Mr. J. W. Laing. At the close three Police Court Hearing on the First An Ex-Victorian Writes From Daw Son City of the Situation

THE FULL COURT.

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An expenditure of ten thousand dollars will probably suffice to build an excellent trail by this route in time for the

which would further advantage us.

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Those who have just arrived report having met Ross Eckardt and his associates on their way in. They had

commend itself not only to our rulers but also to our merchants and boards of trade, and I submit it hoping it will receive consideration by those interested and lead to substantial results. ENERGY.

Victoria, July 18, 1897.

LONDON, July 16.-John Barber, of Komoka, died yesterday from the effects legiate School under the age of 16, resulted in a tie after an exciting game. The scores were, for the ladies 42 and 23, and for the boys 38 and 27.

For the ladies, Miss A. McKay and been leading a dissipated life.

Komoka, died yesterday from the effects taken with suicidal interpretable for the scores were, for the ladies 42 and 23, and for the boys 38 and 27.

Editor—Mr. Cose, your jokes have lost all their humor of late. What's the trouble? Joe Cose—I guess I'm not well. I've felt rather frumy for a week past.—Philadelphia North American.

Share in the Treasures of

the North.

son City of the Situation

as He Found it.

Judge Harrison Grants Him Bail Nanaimo and Wellington Men to on Sunday Afternoon After Prolonged Proceedings.

Charge Is Adjourned Till Thursday.

The Full Court yesterday dismissed with costs the appeal in Gibson v. Cook. committed for trial just as the Sunday kinson and Sloan, have demonstrated that there are fortunes awaiting finders

VISITING THE MINES.

"IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH." Man and Wife Join Hands in Preclaiming

some little quantity of liquor with them for family use, and had already been offered \$30 a gallon for it by thirsty but the Great South American Nervine King opulent prospectors. No sale was re-of Cures for Stomach Trouble and Corded, for by taking it through, more than twice this would be obtainable.

Nerves.

Mr. S. Phillips, of Wiarton, Ont., writes:
"I was very much emaciated by chronic dysentry and dyspepsia for a number of years. No remedy or no physician seemed to successfully cope with my case. When all else had failed I read of the cures being effected by South American Nervine. I decided to give it a trial. Before I had taken half a bottle I was very much improved and felt greatly relieved. A few bottles of it have made me a new man. I am better and healthier than I had felt for years." His wife was also a great sufferer from stomach trouble and headaches. She says: "Seeing the wonderful effect it was having on my husband, I tried it also. The remedy gave me almost instant relief, and has cured and made a strong woman of me."

For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Half and Co.

Servere Cold.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrotula I was week and debilitated and and Co.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 21.] THE CITY.

Ar the First Presbyterian manse a few evenings ago Rev. Dr. Campbell un ted in marriage Mr. W. H. Moss and Miss Rachael Willis, both of Nanaimo.

AFTER a short illness, Mrs. Henry Jewell died yesterday at her husband's residence, on Blanchard avenue. Mrs. Jewell was well known to the older resi-dents of Victoria, as she had resided here for many years past, coming from her native place in Devonshire in her young days. The funeral takes place on Thursday.

AT a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, on Monday evening, it was de-cided to have the proceeds of the Labor

anybody to come here, but anyone that can come here this summer will find no the cause of the place being deserted trouble in finding work during this coming winter. I have done nothing yet, but I will soon be doing something. stroke and with the equanimity of ex-

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PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete up-to-date report of patents granted last week by the U.S. government to Cana-dian inventors. This report is specially prepared for this paper by Messrs. dian inventors. prepared for this paper by Messrs.
Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents
and experts. Head office—185 St. James
street, Temple Building, Montreal, from
whom all information may be readily obtained:

586,006 - Armand de Bovet, magne 586,007—Lewis A. Brown, seal. 586,015—William F. Dale, hame-tug.

585.664-Francois G. Gale, wire mattre 585,667-Arthur Ginley, knock-down fur-Kenna, for the past twelve years em-ployed at the Montreal post office, was killed in an attempt to board a moving iture. 585,843—Kelly Girvin, carpet-cleaner. 585,933—John A. Hanlon, street-sweepers 585,672—Ludwig Hunke, Catholic prayer

500k.
585,822—Alfred L. Larwill, oil burner,
585,772—Nelson McLeod, machine for
raising or lowering electric lights.
585,701—Ferdinand Raasch, bridge gate.
585,892—Alwyn Stavely, electric motor.
585,992—Albert J. Walker, horseshoe.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scroiula I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well. After a severe cold I had catarrhal fever. I again resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla which accomplished a complete cure." Sarsah E. Devay, Annapolis, Nova Scotia. If sick headache is miser, what are Car or's Little Liver Pills if they will positively ure it? People who have used them speak trankly of their worth. They are small and say to take

How the Crew of the "Agnes Macdonald" Made Their Way Ashore.

Captain Cutler and Twelve of His Men Arrive on the " India."

Although it is now several weeks since the sealing schooner Agnes Macdonald

money through taxation, then this kind of thing is hard to endure."

Those who arrived home with Captain Cutler were Clement Cutler, Chas. Ahshorne, John North, Oscar Scarfe, James Mathews, Jacob Rogers, John Cessworth, S. Edwards, B. Hutchins, W. Thompson and Geo. Robinson. Those of the crew who remained behind in Japan were John Anderson, James Burt, Ole Oleson, John Wilson, Wm. Bertalson and H. Larsen, who have joined the schooner Annie E. Paint; Wm. Toney, L. McDodald and E. Dingle, who have joined the Sadie Turpel; and Frank Grew and John Vanden, who are now on

Ethel (in evening costume)—You may say what you will, Fred, but I tell you this dress is right up to date. Fred—What are you talking about. Ethel? It's hardly up to your armpits.—Boston Transcript.
"If the young lady would take off her glasses, I might be able to dislodge the cinder." "Excuse me, sir, but my daughter

Prominent City Official

Thinks As Highly of Paine's Celery Compound As He Did Years Ago.

Mr. J.T. Dillon, chairman of the Board of Assessors of the city of Montreal, is one of the best known and most popular citizens

the best known and most popular citizens of the great metropolis.

As Mr. Dillon had some years ago given public testimony regarding the life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, he was recently asked if his opinions had in any way changed as far as the value of the great curing medicine is concerned.

Mr. Dillon's reply was prompt, and this statement as strong as words could make it. His brief letter reads as follows:

"I am in receipt of your valued favor, and would say that I most cheerfully testify again to the worth, value and merits of

and would say that I most cheerfully testify again to the worth, value and merits of Paine's Celery Compound.

"I am never without a bottle of it in my possession, and I partake of it daily. This I have been in the habit of doing for some seven years, and can affirm that, judging from experience, it is the most wonderful herve restorer and tonic. Hardly a day passes by me that I am not asked the question. What do you do for yourself to preserve your youthful appearance?' My resply is, 'I take Paine's Celery Compound.'"