e Alberni Smuiter

Said to Have Been Chosen For It on Ucluelet Arm.

an Advantageous One for the Treatment of Ore.

exact locality of the smelter announced in a recent issue nes, is to be established in the Alberni, has at last been deessrs. Gager and Parish, the al promoters of this scheme, oking over various localities canal, and have con ion that Ucluelet, Barclay ill be the best position for the Nothing now rea smelter. done but to build the smellessrs. Gager and Parish are the city for the purpose of makerection.

Jackson, an Alberni mining e authority for the above in-Mr. Jackson has just arrivattle and stated that he had vith Messrs, Gager and Parish ty, when they told him what above. No time will be lost. to Mr. Jackson, in the comof work on the smelter, and may hope to see it in full in a short time.

Jackson said that the smelter a great impetus to the mining of Vancouver Island, Formerly mined on the Island had to d some distance to be smelted. of the shipping alone, he said, mounted to two dollars a ton expense of eight and a half every ton of ore sent out of Now, he said, all this will All Alberni ore can be the smelter at practical-The steamer Willie, says harbor, and as she will be run, mining companies of Albe able to make three shipweek to the smelter

nining companies of the Island able to reach the smelter almost as the Alberni companies, as et harbor can be reached very being practically on the coast. advantages of this smelter ompanies of the Island, says Mr. n, are inestimable. Small corwhich have hitherto been unship ore as far as Tacoma will vantage of the new smelter and ning industry of the Island will the boom which has been

rward to for so long. Jackson himself owns some value operty at Alberni in the "Happy ip. He will leave for that disa a few days, and will immediateence development work. ot expect to do any shipping for ime. The country surrounding Alhe says, is very rich, and the es-hment of a smelter is fully wared, if only to do the smelting of the of the Alberni district. But t is considered that all the mines he Island will probably have their ing done by the new smelter any nay see that the establishment will cept busy.

m other sources it is reported that two gentlemen mentioned are from rado, and that they are merely actas representatives and agents for American Smelter Trust.

JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the The demand for Dr. Agnew's little ls is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diads in quality-banish nausea, coated ue, water brash, pain after eating, sick



(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Old Country mail which arrived J. H. Leo, J. Whitfield, F. Corby, J Hissler and W. H. Corbett. ht made splendid time across sea It left Liverpool on February aking just fifteen days to make -The Rev. Dr. Campbell united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday af-

former resident of this city, who died t San Francisco arrived at noon to-day

it some inform:

masters.

ternoon Robert Collie, engineer, of Eholt, B. C., and Alice Maud Marion The death took place last Sunday of Pollock, relict of the late Charles youngest daughter of Mr. Mark Parsons. The wedding took place at the residence ock, at her residence, Cedar Hill. ad was 60 years of age. The of the bride's parents. Arthur Flem-ming acted as groomsman, while the bridesmaid was Miss Louisa Parsons, sister of the bride. The happy couple left last evening for the Sound, where ral has not as yet been arranged. -The remains of the late John Rees,

they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside at Eholt. _____

at San Francisco arrived at noon to-day on steamer Walla Walla. The funeral will take place on Thursday, the inter-ment leing at Saanich. -Subscriptions taken up at the dockvard in aid of the sufferers from the -Dr. Manchester has been placed in Cumberland mine disaster, amounting to \$40.50, were added to the general fund, Baker, Wm. Scowcroft, D. Spragge, A. of the asylum for the insane at harge of the asynthesis in succession to Dr. which now totals \$797.95. The secretary of the relief committee, J. B. Bennett, oddington, who is expected to be su-For two years past Dr. writes that the fund will be devoted ex-Manchester has been acting as assist-ant superintendent at the asylum. clusively to those of European The trustees of the fund are Major Jas.

Carthew, Lewis Mounce, M.P.P., -A meeting of the horticultural board -A meeting of the horticultural board was held this morning, when there were Agnes Freed has also kindly offer her was held this morning, when there were and reservices for any occasion in the interest of the fund.

ansacted, the meeting having been (From Thursday's Daily.) lled for the purpose of straightening -The funeral of the late Mrs. Pollock lity at the last session.

-Under the new management of the family residence, Cedar Hill. P. N. company, several changes have -The E. & N. freight department cer

ade in the disposition of some of asters. Capt. Hughes, formerly Queen City, takes charge of the At 9 o'clock they commenced delivering tary. the Queen City, takes charge of the ees, which leaves to-morrow night for orthern B. C. ports, and Capt. J. ownsend has been appointed to the meand of the Queen City.

-The contract for the plant for the entire shipment. old storage establishment now in course tion near the outer wharf for -The funeral of the late John Rees rsman, Hardie & Co., has been let to Oakland Iron Works, Cal. This

took place this morning from the par-lors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas street, nt will be of the most modern type. B. Norton, representing the Oakland where Rev. W. H. Barraclough conducted appropriate services. The Works, was in the city yesterday. bers of the Pioneer Society attended in ad left last evening for San Francisco. a body, marching from the parlors to the V. & S. railway station, where a The death occurred yesterday at the

special car was in waiting, which took the cortege to the cemetery at John's the cortege to the cemetery at John's sed was 55 years of age and has rethis city for the past seven emblems covered the casket. The fols. She was a well known temper-worker and belonged to the Royal Wynn, Samuel Roberts, Gomer John, B. At one time she was a mis- H. John, A. Graham, and J. F. Fell. India. As far as known she relations in this city, but has a -Rev. Rural Dean Barber, of St.

n-law in Seattle. The funeral has Saviour's church, celebrated a quiet wedding on Tuesday at the church, when pres -The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

e united in marriage Miss D. L. Payne and H. W. Morroy, of St. John's, New-foundland. The bride was neatly dressirbairn took place on Sunday afternoon om the Home for Aged and Infirm ed in pale green, trimmed with cream Women at 2.30. Services were conduct-d at the Home and grave by Rev. Dr. silk and hat to match, and carried an bouquet of pink and white carnations. npbell. There was a large attend-e, including the ladies' committee of She was given away by W. Morroy, the groom's brother. The bride was attend-Home, who were present in a body. ed by her sister, Miss M. J. Payne, while The following acted as pallbearers: F. Carne, sr., F. V. Robertson, J. Cotsford, H. Currie supported the groom. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of Mrs. M. Stone, Henry street, where supper was served. Many benutiful presents were received, and the happy couple left on a H. Meldram, G. Walker and A.

-J. H. Greer, agent of the White Pass & Yukon railway, has received the trip North on the steamer Tees. On their return they will settle in Victoria. nformation that the large American rcial houses doing business in -Those whose duty it is to handle freight at the E. & N. station were Dawson have restored the prices which

xisted before the cut rates were in ogue in that city. The change is made pon instructions received from the head-have ever been. Last evening eleven ters of the houses. The cessation carloads of freight arrived in the city. This freight has been accumula the cut rates will, it is said, materi-affect the smaller traders, who are account of the blockade on the C. P. R. the cut rates will, it is said, materiot connected with the transport com- and the great advantage of the ferry

rge upon his return from South District Officer W. N. Price,

n behalf of the Sons of St. George, pre-ented Pte. Court with a gold watch

nd chain. The watch has his monogram

aved upon the back, and on the re-

ted him with a gold locket suitable

ngraved. Pte. Court, in replying, re-

as yet been arranged.

Their First Meeting New Managers of Pro-The testant Orphanage Held

Session This Morning. Officers Were Elected and Ladies' Committee Appointed - Discussed Church Attendance.

The recently elected managers of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home held their first meeting at the committee room of the city hall this morning. There were present: The Mayor in the chair, and Rt. Rev. Bishops Cridge and

Perrin; Revs. Dr. Campbell, W. H. Barraclough, J. F. Vichert, R. B. Blyth, P. Jenns, Dr. Wilson, and Messrs, E. C. McGregor, N. Shakespeare and W. J. Pendray. After the disposal of routine business.

the following resolution was proposed and carried unanimously: That this board hereby records its appre ciation of the services rendered to the Home by Rev. E. G. Miller during the time

he was a member of this board, and that 'a opy of this resolution be forwarded to the Rev. Mr. Miller.

The officers were then elected for the ensuing year as foliow: Chas. Hay-ward, president; E. Crow Baker, hon. treasurer; Wm. Scrowcroft, hon. secre-The following ladies were elected a committee of management to control the internal affairs of the home: Mrs. Fred. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Wil-son, Mrs. J. W. Andrews, Mrs. J. B.

Clarke, representing the Baptist churches. Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. T. Waring, re-

Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. 1. Warnig, Te presenting the Congregational church. Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. F. W. Mc-Culloch, Mrs. W. Berridge, Mrs. S. M. Okell, representing the Methodist churche. Mrs. James Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Wm. Munsie, Mrs. Wm

Denny, representing the Presbyterian churches. Mrs. P. D. Goepel, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. A. S. Going, Mrs. H. Foot, representing the Anglican churches. representing the Anglican churches. Mrs. Chas. Hayward, Mrs. W. R. Hig-gins, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. V. Mugridge, representing the Reformed Episcopalians.

on motion appointed the authorized reentative of the home to vote at municipal elections. The arrangement of last, year for at-

tendance at the Sunday morning service of the various churches represented on him rudely while he was leaving the At the conclusion the board of managers, was then con-sidered, and after scme discussion a theatre. special committee, consisting of Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Rev. J. F. Vichart and Rev., R. B. Blyth, was appointed to carefully con-

sider the matter and report at the next meeting of the board, IN SPECIAL SESSION. City Council Put Consolidated By-Laws Through Final Stages.

gain entrance. The city council held a special session lest evening when the interpretation bylaw in connection with the consolidated stable was unnecessary violent, and the by-laws was passed, while the latter others that he was compelled to resort were put through the final stages, the

Eloquent Will Be Established Here and Is Expected to Be in Operation by May. It is very probable that in the near uture a shoe factory will be established n this city, negotiations to this end have ing been under way for some time. The Hon. Dr. Montague Speaks in In-

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promoter of the enterprise is J. Adler, terests of Independent Forleather manufacturer of San Francisco who is branching out into new fields. esters in Institute Rall. As the South is well covered by establishments of this sort, naturally a glance is taken into the possibilities of the North. Indications have evidently Speaker Leaves for San Francisco to Take Boat For proven satisfactory to Mr. Adler, and he onsiders himself justified in opening up Australia. factory in this city.

He arrived from the Bay City several days ago for the purpose of looking over | Taking advantage of the presence in he ground, and then left for Seattle, | the city of Hon. Dr. Montague, who, in where his representatives are arranging company with Aldernian Langrill, of for the sstablishment of a factory to bid for the Sound trade. for the Sound trade. Competition in the South in shoe mak-ing is very keen. Between the Santa Cruz Leather Co, and the other estab-lishments the market is well explored, and an effort is being made to exploit Competition in the South in shoe mak-ting is very keen. Between the Santa Cruz Leather Co, and the other estab-lishments the market is well explored, and an effort is being made to exploit together with the late arrival of the Charmer from Vancouver, created the idea that the meeting would not be held, ne on the Sound and here.

It is not the intention to operate very and it was therefore very poorly attendextensively at first, and probably no nore than a dozen or fifteen men will Hon. D. M. Eberts, who acted as chairbe employed. Should the demand justiman, in introducing the Hon. Dr. Montafy, an extension will be made, and gue, spoke very briefly, lamenting the fact that so few were present to hear every means taken to keep abreast of every means taken to keep abreast on the market. The promoters will employ absolutely none but white labor, and consider themselves justified in putting forth a claim for patronage on this ground, as well as through the quality

ter known in that connection than in The preliminaries are in the hands of association with the Independent For Geo. Shade, who will assume the man- esters. The organization which agement of the new concern, and with presented was one of the great instituthe exception that Mr. Adler supplies tions which had sprung up in the Do the funds, the enterprise will in its em- minion of Canada. The society had no

ployment of labor and other particulars ill-will towards kindred organizatio and offered no malignant abuse of such. It had no unkind feeling towards the Should arrangements prove satisfacgreat companies which do a similar

tory, the establishment will be in operawork, but who deal largely with another

No better evidence of the improved financial condition of Canada was shown than that which was to be obtained from the insurance return issued by the overnment. In 1875, out of \$85,000,000 asurance held by Canadians upon their Police Commissioners Investigate Charge of Unnecessary Violence Preferred Against ives, \$4 out of every \$5 was held in Constable-Latter Was" Exonerated. \$404,000,000 insurance, \$4 out of every \$5 was held by Canadian companies.

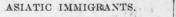
noon for the purpose of investigating a failures of old line companies. Enquiry Discopalians. The president, Mayor Hayward, was motion appointed the authorized reutside the door leading to the gallery, of extreme danger and unusual circum- forced against the Chinese, their entry the constable rushed in and grasped him stances. Applying these to the society repeatedly by the throatzalso that after which he represented, he pointed out its , Dominion statute. It could, and has

> bim rudely while he was leaving the of thanks were tendered the speaker and majority of immigrants to British Co-theatre. the atree. On the other hand the constable ex-plained that he was merely doing his proceed to San Francisco. After trans-British Columbia port, although they are against Japanese immigrants that it is a rarity to find one booked for a proceed to San Francisco. After trans-british Columbia port, although they are against columbia port, although they

acting some business in connection with of the chief, who was an eye witness, Ald Langrill remained in the city for and after ordering the people to stand a few days, and will join his companion back, found it necessary to use force. later. There were between fifty and a hundred

people in the crowd, who were crushing, somewhat boisterously, in their efforts to ABOUT HE HOUSE. Opposition Caucus Held Last Night-Each side produced witnesses, the Deputation From Richmond complainant's claiming that the con-Riding.

The first caucus of the opposition to forcible means. Finally, after the members was held last evening, there reconsideration being set for a special hearing of the evidence, the commission-being to morrow evening. Communi-ers came to the conclusion that the con-The general policy of the opposition for



To the Editor :-- It has been asserted n the press and by Consul Shimezu that the "B. C. Immigration Act, 1900," pass-ed at the last session of the legislature Address will in a very short time be disallowed on the ground of inexpediency.

For the past twenty years there has een an agitation in this province for the exclusion of Chinese from Canada. This agitation has been more or less ounced in its character from time to ime. At first the protests from British Columbia were disregarded, but finally Hon. Mr. Chapleau was commissioned to inquire into the matter, and in 1885 a tax of \$50 per head was imposed upon every immigrant Chinese entering Canada, and although British Columbia was

the only sufferer from Chinese competition, the Dominion kept two-thirds of this head tax, and has done so ever since. At the first of this year the enry tax on Chinese was increased to \$100, the Dominion still' keeping twohirds, this province still remaining the nly sufferer from the unfair competi-

ears. The influx of Chinese has not een stayed. The province has endeavored to protect itself in various ways, by excluding the Chinese from employment on public works, or on any undertaking receiving aid or charter from the gov-

rnment. Beyond increasing federal reeipts, no benefit has been derived from established at Yakutat. The Oceani the imposition of the head tax, so there Fish Company, of Seattle, is putting in a cannery and saltery there, and Capt. s little to thank either Conservative or Liberal party for their inefficient efforts Groutte and a Boston man are building in staying Mongolian immigration. Not

position of a \$500 head tax, will a asonable protection be afforded against their incoming. This reference to the abortive move against Chinese immigra-On that day Pio Crosette, an Italian, is come to light from Dawson. The inciion is made for the purpose of showing said to have deliberately pushed St ow small a measure of protection can Giovannia, a countryman, into a 39-foot be expected from the federal government shaft on 19 below Bonanza. Giovanni against Mongolian immigration, and that fell into the depths, but was only bruisthe local government must be looked to provide it.

nigrants during 1899-1900 towards Brit- same woman in sunny Italy, hence the sh Columbia alarmed more than the trouble between them.

working element of the danger that was A herd of 150 reindeer are to be taken pesetting the province. Acts, whose provisions were aimed at the restriction of der orders of the United States govern Japanese immigration, and the preven-tion also of the employment of these al-planted from Siberia to Alaskan soil ready here, in various ways were passed consisted of 171 animals, which were you the legislature, but were vetoed by foreign companies. In 1900, out of the \$404,000,000 insurance, \$4 out of every of their inexpediency, or of their being ticating the deer was so successful that A special session of the board of police commissioners was held in the commit-tee room of the city hall yesterday after-poon for the purpose of investigating a charge of unnecessary violence preferred failures of old line companies. Enquiry by all incoming immigrants, was passed. ern territory. Not taking into account There is no claim as yet against the the 426 deer used in the relief expediby a gentleman againstione of the con-stables. The complaint alleged that on gunt and dishonest management; careless such an act, the power being provided in 1897, the number of reindeer in Al-Unfortunately its terms could not be en- Of this entire number over one-half are having previously been provided for by Artisarlook had a band of 420 deer. been enforced, against the Japanese, At the conclusion of the address votes who, with the Chinese, form the great Typhold and other diseases are said

feared that someone would be injured. He was acting directly under the orders Australia about March 27th, 194 6 object of the legislature in passing the the order in that city he was that is object of the legislature in passing the Australia about March 27th, at and of the government in strictly Ald. Langrill remained in the city for act and of the government in strictly enforcing it was therefore being satisfactory accomplished. While the chief opponents of the Japanese are in the infairly compete in the labor market, there are also many of the business and their earnings go to keep those of Craig and J. Smith.



Leave This Evening on Steamer Amur.

Steamship Cottage City was at the outer wharf this morning, en route to the Sound from Alaskan ports. She experienced all kinds of weather in coming south, snow, rain and sunshine alternating for supremacy, with consequent discomfort and displeasure to the forty or more passengers aboard. None of these are direct from Dawson, all being from points on the ccast. There were no arrivals from Western Alaska on the steamer, as up to the time she left Juneau the Alloa, the steam schooner running to Ounalaska, had not arrived, although overdue at the time. Several important fisheries are being

a halibut saltery. until there is an exclusion act, or the An awful story of fiendish revenge, resulting in attempted murder, has just

ed, escaping death by one of those mere

chances whose cause is inexplicable. The two men are said to have loved the The large movement of Japanese im-

to Alaska from Siberia this year, unaska has now increased to over 4,000. owned solely and exclusively by natives. Last year at Point Rodney, a place near Cape Nome, a native named Charlie

to be very prevalent in Dawson now, with the result that the hospitals of the city are all full,

THE AMUR'S PASSENGERS.

Another big load of passengers and freight leaves here for the North on the steamer Amur to-night. The carge of the ship has already been given. The passengers will include a party of ten being sent into the Cassiar country by the Thibert Hydraulic Mining Company. ranks of the workers with whom they unfairly compete in the labor market, will journey hither, after debarking at Wrangel, over the ice of the Stikine world who are also opposed to their be-ing resident in British Columbia in Amur will be A. E. Mills, W. A. Murlarge numbers. While they may be used profitably in various lines of work, Sharp, J. W. Mounce, R. K. Finlayson, their usurpation of the places of the Mr. Trimen, C. R. Longe, R. E. Hol-white laboring element is not conducive land, G. F. Richardson, F. Holland and to the general good or the growth of trade. Like their Chinese cousins, they Wilson, W. Perley, P. Jamieson, Geo. do not assimilate with the Caucasian Walker, W. Hepburn, W. H. Dobson races; they have no families to support, W. Keith, H. Miller, H. Rhymer,

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NEW SHOE FACTORY

for the Sound trade.

of a local character.

ARISING FROM A GRUSH.

tion by May 1st.

Cottage City

on of Chinese. The above is the total esult from the agitation of a score of

ents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Tall & Co.-37.

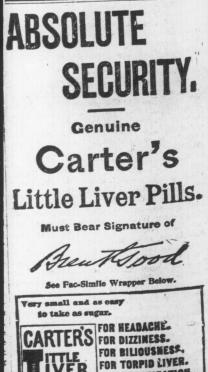
STORM IN NEW YORK.

Oswego, N.Y., March 6 .- The most ere snowstorm of the winter began re last night. The snow is still fallng. All trains are late and the roads impassable. High winds and low aperature accompanied the storn.

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, March 5 .- Major Hughes reort that Mondigar, an important insurt commander in the vicinity of Iloilo, nd of Panay, has surrendered with fty men. Hundreds are reported to have rn allegiance to the United States ernment at various points.



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CUMBERLAND NOTES. led some of the Transvaal experiences d thanked the members for their kind (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Richardson, W. H. Pennock, Lieut. rke, R. C. R., H. Taylor, R. N., Miss and Mrs. Davis took part. Rements were then served. The retable was in the form of the time ss of St. George, with red and white

\$10,000

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Twenty-seven sailors from the depot ip Duke of Wellington, stationed at eir way to join the Pacific squadron t Esquinalt. Duby Data of Wellington, stationed at in the provide the Victoria ortsmouth, have arrived in Montreal on t Esquinalt. Duby Data of Wellington, stationed at in the provide the Victoria raised for white widows and orphans. On Friday evening Watson Mounce t Esquinalt. Data of the Victoria raised for white widows and orphans. District of minitia in repry to one from the Victoria contingent, which arrived here in the meantime. Received and filed. Tenders for street sprinkling were laid people are subscribing liberally, they

The squimal. -Work commenced yesterday on the some struction of a substantial addition to the E. K. M. freight sheds here, which is capacity for handling through traffic. The sene of the Dawson or it, for the present building will be renovated. -A letter received by Col. Gregory -A letter received by Col. Gregory -A letter received by Col. Gregory tarms of the conduct of the Canadian spring. M. Mounce is a brother of our some years who has been "here d. -A letter received by Col. Gregory tarms of the conduct of the Canadian spring. M. Mounce is a brother of our substantial addition to the distribution the structure to the structure to

terms of the conduct of the Canadian spring. B made in this ops in South Africa. Special men-

resignation, which will be considered when the Presbytery meets. made in the letter of the services ooper Winkel, a former member of Fifth Regiment, who is serving with

old house on Maryport street again, whilst Mrs. Turnbull has gone to live thcona's Horse.

Mr. Justice Irving disposed of the with her mother. ing applications in Chambers this ng: O'Hearn v. Barbora-Leave SMALLPOX AT GLASGOW. own appeal was asked; order Glasgow, March 6 .- To-day's smallpox costs to the plaintiff in any event. Macdonell-Leave to amend

report is the worst since the outbreak of the disease here. There are 42 fresh cases, and the total number of smallpox it of defense was granted; costs ntiff in any event. Beanlands patients in the hospitals is 435. -Order was made to amend

strenks in the normalized and modified purchase in the lightlite of the transvar comparison I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the quickest, safest, and surest known to medi-quickest, safest, and surest known to medi-the lightlite of the transvar company in the strength and is held waiting transportation. Con-in is accused of having stolen, last of the new bill so that it may be discussed, notably the lightlite of the transvar company in the strength and is held waiting transportation. Con-ing 143 registered packages with about \$40,000 worth of registered bonds and the strength and is held waiting transportation. Con-ing 143 registered bonds and bill will successfully pass the House. the United States court at Portesterday, Judge Bellinger refused at extradition papers in the case cal science. I use it in my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart Frank, charged with embezzling Analy, Charged with endotable with e of the state of Oregon Frank could & Co.-35.

experience, however, they will no doubt be able to handle as big a consignment barrel, notified by the Cleopatra Portwith comparative ease. The freight of- land Cement Works, London, England. fice has been moved temporarily into the old Puget Sound Tug Boat Company's Generation of the company is the source of the so maraved upon the back, and on the re-ferse side a flag and the word "Paarde-erg," On the inside was an appropriate is understood that it will be again re-ball of the Sisters of St. George, pre-moved when the addition, now in course word of the cament proving satisfactory to the city engineer, that the offer re-ceive favorable consideration. As the price of cement is now 75 cents per bar-rel more than that offered, the purchase of erection, has been completed.

was authorized by motion, on the condition suggested by the purchasing agent. Tenders were opened for the supply of five steel water tanks for horse watering troughs to be set in various parts of the city, to replace the wooden ones Mrs. Munro, whose husband was kill-ed in the late explosion, has taken Mrs. Woohu's boarding house, the latter havfront were pushed forward by those be-hind who, at times, showed little contenders received, ranging from \$197 to

says that as the Japanese have but one bereaved family to care for, and their A letter was received f A letter was received from the min-

were considered, the result of which will Plaster, unscrupulous makers are putting pany. As this is the first charter sought be contained in a report to the council up one like it. For rheumatism, neuralgia, over the territory now covered by the nothing is better. Made only by

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are back in their Id house on Maryport street again, There will be a new sidewalk of uni-Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. form width on a portion of Fort street. No action was taken on the offer of John Haggerty to supply gravel to any Former Post Office Clerk Accused of

point within a mile of the city hall at \$1.30 per yard. There was considerable discussion on this question. Ald. Brydon brought up the subject of

At the same time the commissioners ex-. . .

pressed their satisfaction that the matter The mining committee held its first had been brought before them as it meeting this morning, and organized, showed that the citizens were willing to with A. W. Smith, of Lillooet, as chairpoint out any fault which in their opin- man, and T. Taylor, of Revelstoke, as ion required remedying. During the hearing one point was dis-tinctly brought out. That was the need deputation representative of Atlin intersecretary. It was decided to hold the

and when the door opened, everybody ideas in regard to the the Placer Mining Act. ideas in regard to the amendments to A deputation waited on the governm

Woohu's boarding house, the latter have ing bought out David Anthony a short time ago. the tender, that of the Victoria Machindoor, and this constituted a danger which was overlooked. Nothing less Reeve D. Rown and Councillor B. W. ister of militia in reply to one from the than force would keep the crowd back. Garret, of Richmond, and they are seek-Than force would keep the crowd back. During the discussion it was suggest-ed that the same system should be en-forced here as in some of the other cities. There was a single line to the

prove to be as difficult a quantity to handle as Kruger found the Transvaal article, unless they were received into full citizenship, which no doubt the

Further argument is unnecessary cove that the Immigration Act of 1900 was a wise measure of protection, and

that its disallowance would be disa trous to the general welfare. Every effort should be put forth by our publi over the territory now covered by the V., V. & E., considerable interest atmen and the press of the country to retain it as an active protection agains taches to it. The names mentioned on the application are those of Charles Barnard and Oliver, of Victoria, and W. F. McFarlane, of Vancouver.

F. McFarlane, of Vancouver. public protest from any source agains matter. And W. W. B. McInnes has given notice federal interference in this of the introduction of another labor bill if those who are most vitally interested

to replace the one withdrawn yesterday. This action on the part of the member is scarcely to be expected that the Eas Ald. Brydon brought up the subject of improving North Pembroke street, and finally this matter was referred to the city engineer. San Francisco, March of Soseph A. Conlin, formerly a clerk in the branch post office H, New York, was arrested here last night by New York detectives, so of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be clauses of the new bill so that it may be big would not

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Stealing Registered Packages.

San Francisco, March 6 .- Joseph A.

(Associated Piess.)

who still rem TEES SAILS NORTH. populated Japan. As yet the Japanese

have not competed in the business of Freighted with a heavy cargo of tin the province, except to a small extent in the timber industry. They are, how-canning supplies, the steamer Tees, ever, being educated into the practical Capt. Hughes, left for the North last working of our several industries, and evening, carrying as well a large num-the time is not far distant when they ber of passengers. These included Capt. will take the position of employer in the Black; of the Arctic Slope Mining Co. lumbering and canning industries. They and party going through to the Omineca have shown that they are not a people country: W. H. Harris and party of who will be content to remain the hewers of wood and drawers of water and wife, W. B. Skillen and wife, Hecfor the white man, but are determined to take an equal place with him. No tor McKenzie, W. Morey and wife, B. No | Stapleton, T. Kermode, George Johnson one will deny their capacity to do this. T. H. Parr, Miss Harris, P. Morey and H. Morey and wife, H. Stratford, W. competent to take their own part in Nickleson, J. Barber, W. P. Law, The amerce or war, and, unlike the Chi- Kirby, 'H. Noble, N. Deville and the ese, as a united and patriotic nation. Bishop of Caledonia. Hence the greater danger to be feared from their coming to British Columbia

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BIRTHS.

MACDONALD-At Nelson, on March 1st., the wife of J. A. Macdonald, of a daugh-ter. trol not only in the labor market, but also in some of the province's chief in-dustries. They would form the Brit-

IRWIN-At Nelson, on March 1st, the wife of F. L. Irwin, of a daughter. MARRIED.

FRASER-WARDELL-At Ashcroft, on Feb. 26th, by Rev. A. A. Dorrell, Ric. A. Fraser and Miss I. Wardell. DIED.

DIED. M'GREGOR-At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 4th inst., Mary McGregor, aged 55 years, a native of Ontario. POLLOCK-On the 3rd inst., at the family residence, Cedar Hill, Rebecca Jane Poliock, relict of the late Ohas. Pollock, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 60 years. years.

years. RDES-In San Francisco, on the 25th ult., John Rees, a native of Glamorganshire, Wales, aged 62 years.



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