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KAMLOOPS.

be formally dedicated next Sunday.

The new church erected by the Bap-

n fire insurance rates for Kumloops.

which each child attending brought a

sented on the altar. After addresses

D. N. Hammond, the children trooped

pitably entertained by the sisters and

ach patient received a nosegay. The

ted for the Sandon fire sufferers.

CHEMAINUS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Chemainus general hospital was formally

opened on Saturday by H. D. Helmcken,

president of the Jubilee hospital, Vic-

Davies, of Victoria, and Dr. R. E. Mc-

Kechnie, of the N. V. Coal Co., Na-

four lots in New Chemainus, the gift of

Henry Croft, of Victoria, and Dr. Tel-

of Architect Muir, of Victoria, at a

conveniences of a modern hospital. It

has been nicely furnished by the Ladies'

Auxiliary at an expense of over \$500,

and donations of valuable articles have

untiring efforts on behalf of the hospital.

ferings from Joshua Davis, H. D. Hel-

mcken and Mrs. Renouf, of Victoria,

and Mrs. Roberts, of Kuper Island.

Canadian ensign from Capt. Andrews.

of ship Glenalvon, and British ensign

and royal standard from Capt. Pritch-

ard, of sister ship Glenesslon of Liver-

pool. England: bed table. Prior & Co.,

ictoria; kitchen range from McLennan,

McFeely & Co.; cupola elaborately fitted

by Captain Gibson, and many other of-

Lyon and Mrs. Murphy, of St. Paul,

Minn., deserve special mention for valu-

NELSON.

Wellington Leslie, a member of the

C.P.R. bridge gang, fell on Monday and

injured his spine. He was brought to

the city and met by Dr. Hall, who had

Principal Soady of the central school

has already introduced advanced work in

the school and a number of the pupils

are now taking the first year's high

school work. After the summer exam-

dozen or more pupils who pass the high

At the meeting of the City Council on

Monday night, by an unanimous vote

of the council, a grant of \$1,000 was

At the second day's meeting of the

Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia

the report of the foreign missions was

presented by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. of

Victoria. He pointed out the good re-

sults of the work among the Indians on

Vancouver Island, also the excellent

showing of the industrial schools estab-

lished among that people. He deplored,

the Indians was greatly on the increase,

and mentioned the fact that this nad

greatly interfered with the work afore-

said. He also took occasion to praise

the women who were working at the

missionary stations, living a life of self-

sacrifice and apart from all civilization.

In his opinion they were worthy of all

praise bestowed upon them for the work

they were and are doing. The next de-

partment he spoke of was the mission-

ary work among the Chinese at Vic-

toria. There the attendance at evening

meeting is larger than ever before, and

the Sunday school work is progressing.

The impression is general among men

who are in a position to judge that the

C. P. R. will proceed with the construc-

tion of a 26-mile addition to the Lardo-

Duncan railroad and that a definite an-

The new C. P. R. tug built to replace

the Kaslo was launched informally on

Saturday. The craft has not been nam-

ed, but she will be christened within a

day or so as the officials have been

casting about for a week or so to secure

fion of the city.

however, that the drinking habit among

made for the Sandon fire sufferers.

inations the class will be increased by

him taken to the general hospital.

able assistance.

school entrance.

Much credit is due to

to the hospital where they were hos-

bouquet of flowers, which were duly pre-

afternoon at St. George's church, at beneath it.

ROSSLAND.

GOLDEN. infant daughter of Mr. and M. Dainard, at the age of two years and 18 days, died on Thursday.

the little sufferer has been ailing for trial Home here, and is to be finished three weeks from an affection of the by July. hroat, which kept growing worse until death came on Thursday forenoon.

this week.

their crops.

master and crew will be selected

ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

1 11,000

KASLO. tists of this city on Victoria street will There is much anxiety as to the fate of Eric Ericson and Pete Foss two C. S. Stevens, who was delegated by Swedish miners who left here last fall the Inland Board of Trade to attend the for Bear Creek with the idea of workannual meeting of the Mainland Board ing all winter. On Saturday a Finlandire Underwriters at Vancouver last er arrived and said that a snowslide had k has returned. He was successful swept away the cabin and he could see obtaining promise of liberal reductions no signs of the miners. Tom Litch and Jim Egan left to see if they could find any trace of the men. There is sixty in the murder of Chief Main, of the feet of snow where the Ericson and Foss A flower service was held on Sunday cabin stood. The men are probably

PHOENIX. The operating department of the C. given by the new rector, the Rev. C. W. P. R. has taken over the Mother Lode adley, and by the superintendent, Mr. spur from the construction department. J. M. R. Fairbairn, P. L. S., who has charge of the preliminary surveys for the Greenwood and Phoenix tramway, has gone east, but has a force of men locating the lines.

prize for the best bunch of flowers was Tracklaying on the Phoenix spur regiven to Miss Boultbee, and that for garcommenced on Friday morning, the steel len flowers was awarded to Miss Mcgang in full force arriving at Hartford junction from Eholt. The first work is A large audience assembled at the putting down the iron to the Golden laseball grounds on Sunday afternoon Crown mine, after which the rails will to witness the game between the Printbe laid direct into Phoenix, to the ers and the Barbers. The latter won by Old Ironsides and Knob Hill ore bunka score of 19 to 14. The sum of \$77.30. after all expenses were paid, was net-

KAMLOOPS.

The Kamloops sawmill commenced work this week and will now run stead-

As reported in Monday's issue the The dread disease consumption claimed another victim, when John Cochrane | Camble street. The cash belonged to passed away on Tuesday last at the Cosmopolitan hotel, at the early age of 35 erican vice-consul, Mr. F. Schofield, who oria, assisted by Director Joshua years. The deceased was a native of reside on the premises. The loss was dis-New Brunswick and recently held the covered early in the morning. The thief, position of quartermaster on the steamer Charmer.

The hospital is beautifully situated on The offices of Messrs. Redman & Outbluff at the mouth of the harbor, on hett, assayers, situated in the old McIn- ing the occupants, as the money and other tosh residence on Main street, were bad ly damaged by fire early on Friday ford, resident physician of Chemainus. morning. The fire is supposed to have building was erected by Contractors originated in the waste paper basket. Ford & McDonald, of Duncans, on plans The damage amounts to between \$300 coast of over \$4,000, and has all the

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Some time between 9 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Monday a burgler enbeen thankfully received from many out-Ellis block. Being unable to obey the injunction on the door to "walk in," the Capt. J. S. Gibson, president of the Capt. J. S. Gibson, president of the helf-board of directors, and Mrs. E. J. Palm-party forced the fastening of the half-the Dominion, has arrived here to attend open transom and crawled in. He does the Methodist conference. er, of the Ladies' Auxiliary, for their not appear to have taken anything, how-The present staff, Dr. Telford and ever, and only disarranged the furniture the relief of the sufferers by the Sandon Matron Jones, have already two ward sufficiently to enable him to crawl out fire. patients entered, and are prepared to the way he came in.

ents received are floral of- perty and goodwill of the Columbian bas announced that Robert Watchorne, and creditably conducted by the Ken- immigration very thoroughly. nedy brothers. It is the desire and intention of the new proprietors to so conduct the paper that it may continue to merit and receive the loyal support here-Westminster City and the Fraser Valley. ferings from Chemainus people. Miss of the effort to maintain a creditable newspaper. Upon the completion of the from the Kennedy Brothers will appear

> in these columns.' Local shippers sent a carload of fresh The catch of "springs" so far this week

has been very light. confined to the building in which it ori- in the very face of "grisly war." ginated-a large boat-house situated just above the Lulu Island bridge. Though battle may be found elusive. both fire brigades responded promptly to the alarm, the building was wrapped in flames ere they arrived on the scene. But in an incredibly short time two streams of water, with a splendid pressure, were laid on and the fire got under control. The unfinished hull of a small steamer which occupied the building, was badly charred, in and out, and quite a quantity of carpenters' and shipwrights' tools were destroyed with the building, the loss being partially cov-

ered by \$375 insurance.

VANCOUVER. Capt. Patterson, night watchman on the false step while berthing the Comox on Monday night and fell over the wharf. He was slightly stunned by the fall, but was immediately rescued from the chilly water by W. Barrett, mate of the Co-

Lieut, Akroyd, commanding the Vancouver company of garrison militia at Esquimalt, is in the city, seeking 30 volunteers to bring the company up to its full strength. Previous militia service is not compulsory.

John Smith, a logger working in Mcnouncement will be made as soon as the Intyre's camp, Wulffsohn Bay, was the bravery and vital importance of the snow is off the road. The contractors brought down by the steamer City of naval men and their guns. on the Balfour extension expect to hear Nanaimo on Tuesday night suffering within a few weeks as to what is to be with a compound fracture of the right February 29th was of the quietest, not to leg. The accident was caused by a say tamest, description. No wonder. It The police are endeavoring to locate horse that Smith was riding on, along is hard for starving men to be veciferously the parties who distributed the poison the side of the logging camp railway, which led to the death of six valuable dogs on Saturday. The poison was culvert and fell before its rider could aced broadcast over the central porjump off. The man sustained a com-

pound fracture of the thigh. At a meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade held on Tuesday evening, Major-General Twigge and John Hendry were appointed representatives of the Vancouver board at the fourth congress an appropriate name. The tug is a of the chambers of commerce of the Em- Victoria, May 10th, 1900.

staunch and tidy little steamer. The pire, to be held in London, England, in pressure that course of its history. The combina

Captain Troup's return and it is probable The health inspector on Tuesday causthat she will be placed in commission ed to be destroyed two lots of dressed poultry amounting in all to some 2,400 pounds, which had been condemned as unfit for human food.

At the usual monthly meeting of the The road to the new bridge over board of management of the Alexandra Sproat river is to be begun this week. Orphanage on Monday afternoon, 48 The bridge is to be built by Mr. Rockett, children were reported in the home. At of Victoria, who built the Indian Indus- present owing to lack of accommodation several applications have had to be refused as 40 are all that can be comfort-The weather seems to have broken. The ably cared for at once. It can easily farmers are rejoicing over the rain for be seen that the erection of the proposed

new addition is very necessary. It is stated that a local bricklayers and stonemasons' union has been formed here. At a meeting held on Saturday, officers were chosen and the plans of a quartz. new union were thoroughly discussed. There are 14 belonging to the new union now, and six more have promised to

or the state of the

The three Chinese prisoners implicated Steveston police, come up before the Steveston police magistrate on Thursday next. The Chinese residents of Vancouver and New Westminster intend seeing that strict justice is meted out to the guilty. To assist the efforts to this end they have retained R. McBride, of New Westminster, to assist the crown in the prosecution. They are also desirous of showing their sympathy, in some practical manner, with the bereft widow, and have started a subscription to present her with \$1,000 as a token of their realization of her loss. It is stated, however, that the funds coming in from the Chinese merchants, etc., have already exceeded \$1,000, and it is now proposed to make the sum \$2,000.

There were rumors of three attempted burglaries having taken place, floating round the streets on Monday morning. Investigation, however, showed that one serious burglary, one petty theft, and a possible attempted larceny had kept the police busy during the small hours of Monday morning. The most serious of the three was the theft of \$120, a gold watch and chain, and other articles from 745 Mr. F. Farmer, and the watch to the Amhaving effected an entrance through the pantry window, evidently managed to visit several of the bedrooms without awakenarticles were extracted from the pockets of clothing in the rooms. Some one also succeeded in stealing several articles of clothing from a ward in the City hospital the same night. Shortly after midnight Mr. Hutchinson, of 515 Richard street, was alarmed by the breaking of a window in his house. It was supposed to be an attempt to effect an entrance, but the theory of boys "larking" and stone-throwing is also advanced. In any case the cause of the breakage is still a mystery. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general superintendent of the Methodist missions for

The city council has voted \$200 towards

The remains of a human being were The Columbian, as reported, has found in a secluded part of Stanley park take care of any accident that may occur to the men at the camponine the mills or on the ships.

The Columbian, as reported, has found in a secluded part of Stanley park changed hands. A publisher's announcement in Monday's issue said: "The protection and clothing."

are passing into the hands of a company supervising inspector of immigration, will now seeking incorporation for the pur- visit British Columbia in a few days, and pose of continuing the business so long will look into the question of Japanese

> THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH. (By J. B. Atkins.)

Amongst the first of what is sure to tofore accorded by the people of New prove a shower of books on the Transvaal war is one entitled "The Relief of Lady-The Columbian will continue to be the smith." It is written by the war corresfearless champion of the special inter- pondent of the Manchester Guardian, Mr. ests of the community in which, through J. B. Atkins, whose previous work, "The this policy it has thrived in the past, War in Cuba," was also written in a and the new publishers upon the promise modest, unassuming, bright and interestof this service, confidently look to the ing manner. There is nothing very new, public for evidence of their appreciation of course, in its pages, for everyone in Victoria, it is safe to say, studied with hungry eagerness every detail given in the transfer of control, a parting address newspapers of the war. Still it is all interesting, and will well repay its readers, and will give them an excellent and clear peep at the huge canvas of the picture of "The Transvaal War." Scattered through salmon to Eastern markets on Saturday. its pages are vivid accounts of many of the battles, which the author saw from as close a point as the military authorities There; was a fire down below the would let him approach. We are told how Royal City mills about 1:30 o'clock on the huge camp occupied and amused itself Tuesday morning. The damage done when they were not fighting, and one or was not very extensive, the flames being two amusing little anecdotes creep in, even Even in the firing line the elements of

"What did you throw that stone at me for?" cried a soldier to a man next him on ene of these days.

"I didn't throw it," was the answer. "You did." "I didn't throw anything." "Liar!"

The men were ready to fly at one another when-what was that on the khaki miform of the first man, beginning to show through, red and sodden? "You're hit, man!" said the other. And of course it was quite true.

Or it may be one of the irrepressible Dublin Fusiliers, into whose hands a Boer officer fell after the battle of Dundee. The Boer, about to be looted, thought to save Union Steamship wharf, made a his property by pleading his dignity.

"I'm a field cornet," he said. "An' if ye were a field thrumpet would make no difference at all," said the and south, whereas the veins of this mine Irishman. "Ye'll have to shell out, ould

Our splendid troops get their full mee of praise all through the book, and their indomitable courage fill Mr. Atkins with an ever-increasing passion of enthusiasm. As he says: "Now I know the truth that when our soldiers have failed, and failed, and failed again, they are not further from success than they were at the beginning." Equally glowing words describe

"The actual riding into Ladysmith on enthusiastic, no matter how deeply rejoiced they all feel." As for the garrison "cutting their way out," in the exhilarating phrase, there was not a company of infantry that could march a mile and a half, and not a horse that could pull a gun three miles without dropping. This is the natural explanation of this gentle end, like the quiet breathing away of a

life, to a splendidly endured siege.

ining [ews ARTHUR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

The Boundary. Richard Cooper, of the Golden Age, is sacking ore for shipment. On the Greyhound the men are cleaning isfactorily indeed. Every heading is full out the shaft preparatory to resuming the sinking of same.

Excellent progress is being made on the Butcher Boy. Two shifts are at work in the shaft, which has reached the 100-foot level, and a crosscut in a westerly direction has been started.

Messrs, Jackson Bros, and Mike Schaich, who are exploiting the Contact claim in night a number of bricklayers and stone Burnt Basin, report having encountered cutters signed the roll, when temporary an exceptionally rich and massive vein of

> Mitchell & Mackie are pushing their contract on the Mother Lode, following up a and there are three feet of solid ore in the face of the tunnel.

Mr. Plewman is in the Basin doing assessment work on the Edison group, and Mr. Crawford has begun like operations on the Meclenberg claims, from which it this ledge will prove to be a connection is said an assay of 40 ounces in gold has between two main ore bodies of the mine. already been obtained. Crosscutting is in progress at the Sun-

set, and 150 feet of work has already been 400 level, which is being made for the accomplished at the 200-foot level. On the St. Lawrence, which adjoins the Mother Lode to the north, the shaft has dipping north about 70 to 80 feet away, reached a depth of 73 feet, all timbered. rather more than half the distance has Superintendent Peterson reports that it is being sunk in calcite, with plenty of iron and copper pyrites coming in.

Mr. E. B. McMynn, who owns the Daisy Bell mineral claim, at Myers Creek, has run a tunnel about 60 feet into the hillside with the object of cutting a quartz ledge which outcrops on the claim and is still a few feet ahead. This ledge is quartz, freely mineralized with galena, and yielding an excellent prospect in gold when crushed and panned off. A second lead is known to occur on the claim, and it was intersected about 15 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel. This is a well-defined pany from the extension of the levels of quartz vein, showing mineral freely, and assaying \$12 in gold.

At both the 100 and 200-foot levels on the Buckhorn crosscutting is being carried on. Superintendent Thomas says that at the 100-foot level the southeast drift by the Le Roi and partly by the West is in 205 feet with the face well mineralized. In a distance of 130 feet on this level a crosscut has been started preparatory to raising to connect with the old draw beyond the Black Bear compressor, incline shaft. It will be remembered that is that known as the North Le Roi. It this shaft was sunk to a depth of 65 feet in ore, and when the raise is started it will' require some 40 feet to make the connection. This will provide splendid venti- proposition from the very grass roots. lation for the mine. At the 200 the crosscuts east and west are each in a distance employed, and the force will be largely is made. Notes From Greenwood.

Splendid reports continue to come from Camp McKinney regarding the development on the Mammoth. The winze being sunk from the tunnel level has reached a depth of 26 feet, and the indications are that it is being sunk in the centre of a will be opened through this tunnel. rich pay chute. The ledge itself is said to measure fully 36 inches between perdication of high values. Recent assays up the headings of the same. gave the following returns, \$32, \$17 and Company, of Spokane, owns the claim, up-

on which the work has been continuous for a number of months. ing ore has been struck. Running through the claim is a large body of pyritic ore giving splendid values in gold and copper. The free milling vein is supposed to be an

extension of the Dayton vein. It will not be long before Camp McKinney is again the talk of mining operators. What with the Caribo and Waterloo mills running full blast and turning out their gold bricks, and the Lemon ten stamp from which eventually the vein will be brighter prospects than ever in store for the shaft will be continued until the 400the camp. Investors want to see the foot level is reached. There it is proposed lividends, and when the Waterloo and and from the level above the work of exit will not be many months before they too will be added to the list of dividend this 400-level in this vertical winze will payers. Never in the history of the Wa- be just 1,000 feet below the outcrop on the terloo has the mine looked so well, and, with an additional battery of five stamps soon to be added, its production will reward those who, during its ups and downs, have clung steadfastly to their holdings. Rossland Camp.

principal work has, up till now, been per-

run at right angles with this in their gen

eral direction, it is thought that the chute

come upon is probably a connection be-

tween two east and west ore bodies. On

prosecuting the crosscut for the north

a new vein has been located which is of

good shipping value, and is moreover 10

feet in width. Seven feet north of the

hanging wall of this find the crosscut ran

into a breast of highly mineralized rock

which is possibly the indication of yet an-

other ledge. Shipments from the Iron

Mask, when recommenced, will easily be

kept up at a higher daily average than

has obtained heretofore. The No. 1 and

Josie are still being held back by the non-

arrival of the compressor, and shipments

cannot commence from either mine until

such time as the now long overdue plant

Le Roi.—The shortage of cars still in

has been put in place.

ein, and while still 30 or 40 feet from it.

ormed. Turning to the Iron Mask, the

view says:

The Rossland Miner in its weekly re-Two or rather three finds of ore bodie luring the past few days lends a brilliancy to the record which the mining review in these columns in the course of its account of the weekly development of the camp does not always possess. Taking first the leading property, the ore uncovered in the new joint shaft which is being sunk on the boundary line between the Le Roi the Midnight ground, using about 100 feet Wreck Bay, and his son; Capt. Byers, of the surface of that property. As soon of the schooner Geneva, and Capt. Cole, and the Annie gives as high an assay as as these arrangements can be completed it is the intention of the management to look for Indian hunters; A. Kaye and is on the north Le Roi vein, and thus is run in upon the vein, which, if proving as W. B. KcKinnon, who have been lookestablished its continuity from the other and east end of the property on which the

ously pushed.

important future.

on a firm basis as a shipper. No. 1.-As with the Josie, the No. 1 is at present in a comparatively dormant development work has run into two and state, its due development being greatly possibly three veins. The winze is bothandicapped by the lack of the necessary tomed in good ore, carrying good copper The levels are being extended power. values. It will be remembered that this throughout the workings, and the crosscut winze is not being sunk on any vein, and connecting the split vein on the 400-level as the ledge encountered is running north

Josie.—The usual development work is proceeding all over the mine. It is, of Hilo on May 3rd, owing to a collision course, greatly retarded by the lack of with the British ship Argus, from Porfacilities which would be in reach of this Los Angeles for Astoria. The Iolani property were the compressor installed on was a total loss, but her crew of fifteen the flat below. In the meantime a winze and four passengers were saved by the is being sunk from the 300-foot level and some shipping ore is being encountered. These values are as high as any yet found in this mine and at present are yielding the best average assays of any of the workings. Work on the construction of the ore bins, etc., at the junction with the No. 1 tramway is still proceeding. Cascade.—The tunnel in the Cascade which is located in the northern portion of the Trail Creek division, is in for a distance of 130 feet. It is a drift tunnel, and the ledge continues as strong as ever and the values run around the \$20 mark. Bunker Hill.-The ten-stamp mill is in full swing, and in a short time a good cleanup may be expected.

erferes with the proper output of this Iron Colt.-The shaft has reached a mine, and the absence of the second comdepth of about 77 feet. The ore body in pressor is preventing the mine from being the shaft continues strong and well deworked to its full capacity. Preventing causes notwithstanding, the Le Roi has fined, but there is no change of importshipped more ore during the past week ance in its character. Work is making than at any other similar period during good progress on the other vein.

國政者政治政府的政府政府中心政府政府政府政府政府政府 ly from the Black Bear tunnel and sunk Klong the Waterfront. apon from the surface. A depth of 65 feet from the latter has been attained. APPROPRIEST STREET, ST fore connection is made, and the shaft

ion shaft is being upraised simultaneous

Several weeks will elapse, however, be-

opened to its full dimensions. Below

ground in the workings of the mine every-

thing is in full swing, and stoping and

development work are proceeding very sat-

extending the levels. The various ore

bodies throughout the mine are being ra-

pidly connected. On the Black Bear ground

the work on the yard is being pressed

a noteworthy one in the history of the

mine. On the continuation of the winze

down from the 450-foot level, where the

beginning of crosscuts to the drifts east

and west had been started so as to clear

the shaft for work when active develop-

bottomed in a fine showing of copper ore

not expected, and contrary to the general

direction of the veins in this mine, which

run east and west, it entered and leaves

In the crosscut mining north from the

of the main vein another ledge was found

width and of good shipping values. Ex-

actly what this chute is has yet to be

ascertained. It may prove to be a con-

Centre Star .- The work below ground

ujon the Centre Star is progressing and

Annie.-This mine has up till quite late-

ly been worked by the West Le Roi Com-

the Josie, but it has been decided to sink

reasons a joint shaft has been made on

the boundary line between the Le Roi and

the Annie, the expense being partly borne

Star .- A station is being cut

tained a depth of 220 feet. At the 200-

ried on simultaneously. The bottom of

summit of the mountain. The No. 6 tun-

nel is still being extended, and the cross-

cut to locate the north vein is being vigor-

the development is proceeding as usual.

tinuous ore body to the surface.

vigorously.

With the return of the first quartette of sealing schooners that have been hunting to the northward, news is given of the whole Victoria fleet of 34 schooners, excepting the Ainoka, which was not spoken by any of the returned vessels. Owing to the heavy weather encountered in the North-it was worse than has been encountered, according to the story Iron Mask.—The past week should be of the skippers, during the past six or seven seasons—the catch is smaller than was anticipated, and after all, the average will not be as large as that of last year. It was expected, when the schooners began to come in from the south with catches averaging over six hundred. ment of this level was taken in hand, it that the catch of this season would be base ore lead. The tunnel is in 15 feet, at 470 feet. The ore chute thus found was but the incessant gales did not allow of many good lowering days. There were plenty of seals and had good weather been experienced large catches would the winze so as to show its trend to be have been made. The top liner, as far northerly and southerly. It is thought that as is known at present, is the schooner Vera, Capt. Matt Ryan, one of the four which returned this morning. She has a catch of 809 skins. The Mary Taylor. main vein east of the big dyke on the which, when last heard of, had a catch of 750, is expected to run her very close, purpose of locating the north vein known and it is a question whether the Arietis, to be running parallel with the other. last reported with about 800 on board, will not exceed her. The other schooners to arrive this morning were the Zillah been accomplished. About 40 feet north May, Capt Munro, with 549 skins, the Otto, Cant. Gosse, with 330 skins, and which on being pierced through to the the Viva, Capt. McPhee, with 752 skins. hanging wall, proved to be ten feet in With the exception of the Ainoka all the vessels have now been reported. The Libbie had 120 on April 1st, Borealis 280 on April 20th, Carrie C. W. had 150 on the 15th, Sadie Turple 150 on the 25th, Carlotta G. Cox between 500 and 600 when last heard from; Beatrice was spoken in mid-March with 153, Hatzic on May 25th with 450, Allie I. Alger on April 18th with 375, Ocean Belle on the 25th with 365, Penelope with 150 on the 1st, E. B. Marvin is at a shaft upon the ground. For economical Clayoquot with 640, Arietic about 800, Mary Taylor 750, Diana, some reports say, 500 and others 700; City of San Diego 500, Minnie 278 on April 24th, Ida Etta 500 when last heard from, Aurora Le Roi Company. The depth gained at 200 on April 20th, Saucy Lass 180 and present is 20 feet. The vein, which out-Walter L. Rich about 100. The Diana crops on the side hill, facing west on the and Aurora intend going across to the Copper Islands shortly. News was also is shown to be 10 feet in width, and the given by the returning schooners of accidents to some of the schooners. The assays in gold run as high as four ounces to the ton. This is, of course, a paying Ocean Belle put into Yakutat on the 22nd with her bowsprit carried away as Arthur.-In the tunnel which is in some- a result of the gales encountered. She thing over 70 feet, there has been encoun- was repairing there. The Diana's tanks of 60 feet. Sixteen men are at present tered the main ledge of the property. The and ballast shifted also during a gale ledge carries gold-copper ore. At last ad- and there was quite an interesting time increased just as soon as the connection vices from the Arthur the crosscutting of aboard that vessels. Everything, howthe vein was in progress. The find is ever, was soon put in shape. There was made at a considerable depth, and is con- also a report current that some of the sidered important, not only because of Libbie's canoes had been smashed in a its importance to the Arthur, but for the storm. No further drowning accidents further reason that it shows the Evening have been reported, beyond that of the people where there ledge is at depth. It two Indians hunters lost from the is probable that the Evening on this level Umbrina. War Eagle.—There is nothing new to

The C. P. N. Co. are making arrangerecord about the condition of the develop- ments for the carrying of the excursion pendicular walls. The quartz is well min- ment of this mine, except that the man- ists who come to enjoy the Queen's Birtheralized throughout with sulphrets of agement report that the various drifts are day celebration. Circulars have been isiron, and in the centre galena is coming being extended, and that contracts are be- sued which announce that the Islander in pretty freely, which is an excellent in- ing gradually let from time to time, filling will leave Vancouver on the 23rd, 24th and 25th at 1.15 p.m., and the steamer \$46 in gold. The Mammoth Gold Mining out in the lower tunnel for the purpose 24th at 6.30 a.m., and on the 25th at of sinking a shaft. The management is midnight, returning from Victoria at 7 negotiating a lease of the plant of the a.m. each day and at midnight on the Iron Horse compressor. The intention of 24th, 27th and 29th, Return tickets, On the Le Rol, a rich streak of free mill. the management is to do some active de- good until Tuesday midnight, are placed velopment work on the Evening Star dur- at \$2. Return railway fares on the C. ing the next six months and the excellent P. R. will be issued at single fares from showing of ore fully justifies the sanguine all stations west of Revelstoke, good expectations which it has that it has an from Tuesday, May 22nd, to Tues May 29th. A fare of \$2.50 from Seattle Columbia and Kootenay.-The vertical and \$3 from Tacoma, return, has been shaft sunk from the No. 6 tunnel has at- arranged by Dodwell & Co. for the steamer Victorian, and special steamer foot point a station has been connected trips will probably be announced later. The Garland will make daily trips from mill shortly to do likewise, there are explored and developed. For the present Port Angeles with a reduced fare. Special fares will be allowed to Victoria from all stations along the E. & N. line, and 'yellow metal" being turned out-it means to cut another station, and from this point it has been arranged that excursion tickets issued to the Eagles from United Lemon are again in the producing stage ploration and development will be car- States points to Vancouver will be good to return via Victoria.

> Steamer Willapa returned from Ahousett and way ports of the West Coast about 2 o'clock this morning, after one of the fastest trips she has made down the Coast. She was nearly 12 hours in I. X. L.-Stoping is going on from the advance of her schedule time. Her total No. 1 and No. 2 levels, and a carload of passenger complement down was made ore was sent on Saturday evening to the up of mining men and returning sealers Northport smelter. The values carried and captains who have been up the Coast are said to be very good. At present no to endeavor to secure crews for the development work is being prosecuted, but Behring sea cruise. The list was as folarrangements have been pending for the lows: G. H. Hayes, of the Hayes Mines past two months with the Midnight, a on Alberni canal; R. Wilkinson and Jno. claim lying next to the I. X. L. It is Leahy, prospectors; Jas. Sutton, who is proposed to run a new level which will be interested in the Black Sand properties 110 feet below No. 2, from a point within now being systematically worked at well as the excellent values obtained ing over the Bonthomne mines on Elk above, will go far to establish the I. X. L. river; J. Dalby, who has been working on the Seattle mine; J. Ritchie and A. Vollau. No news was brought of any of the sealing schooners other than those which arrived this morning, or have been before reported.

Ship Iolani, which a short time age loaded coal at the island colleries, was wrecked and sunk off San Francisco. whither she was bound in ballast from Argus. An investigation will be held at Astoria, where the survivors were landed vesterday.

Sealing schooner Umbrina is on Turpel's ways, being stripped and caulked. She is the first of quite a large fleet that have been booked to go on Turpel's ways for overhaul preparatory to the Behring sea cruise. After the Umbrins leaves the ways the tug Daisy and the steamer Clayoquot are to be hauled out.

The Chilean war ship Jeneral Ba queduno will visit British Columbia shortly. The Jeneral Baqueduno is a corvette of 3,500 tons, and was launch ed in England last July. Consul-General M. P. Morris, of Vancouver, has received official notice of the contemplated visit,

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