Press Censorship y in Havana\_ s Choked.

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Dare Not Whisp. Neighbors for Torture.

5.-It is no doubt demonstration is re upon the anaction taken by both ss, but the truth is been suppressed by and his press cenhas so gagged and of conveying intelliof this island that d and hardly one in that the house of passed a resolution for Cuba and ack ligerency. The pubws would no doubt d such mad scenes the streets of Hav ror to the hearts of

spapers of this city thout a line of news and scarcely an item tates, except a line ictment of the capering steamer Horsa. Bermuda has been pers. Nobody here ressional action exsources of informa ot tell it, except in some spy would be would be liable to it, torture and con for treasonable utno telling what will ews does finally get leak out it must and Weyler is doing all m the leaks. To the rse, this news would ent at a time dearly ately determined men ir ardor is somewhat security of their posi knowledge of the eral with whom they he long experience of war ten times as ended, it is no easy s courage always to hen being push by pursuing troops nerical strength, well ed and recruited. The more recruits, more ammunition, to equalf the opposing forces ating as to make these with ten times more The effect on the citirould be not less elecnow sympathize with are not express their the surveillance over e out into the open as to appal the Spanwho are in doubt ich cause to espouse longer. They are perbe on the triumphant

tion of congress would lf to them, and in no al Weyler has taken ect the American conty, though with great done so without call the fact. This was done caution, though no as feared against the the suppression tend to lead thereto. colony in the city

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led expressions of symal Weyler and of procharges made against ed States. The Queen led her congratulations eneral Bernal upon his The ment at Mamey. of General Calixto arrested in New York ith the Bermuda expedi na to-day on board the for Florida. Senora ears old, and her life is Generals Prats and Aring fought the force unmez yesterday at Hana the band of Lacret and forces, the official report ted and the insurgen wounded seriously

oners of war arrived i 5.—The Times publish rom Madrid, saying the ador at Madrid has sub ls for a large loan and France on the Cuban urn for commercial con ain, and her promise that ntract other alliances and es concerning future perations on the coast of Minister Canovas del red with the opposition. cate will take £25,000.000 ls held by Spain, the lat prolonged concession lys to French holders.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PLUMPER'S PASSS.

Thos. Scoular, of New Westmin-

The bride was atended by four

Jack and Misses Annie and Jem-

er-in-law, Mr. Thomas Bennett jr.

useful and handsome presents.

order and Miss Harris and Mr.

At daylight the entire gather-

Princes Louise for New West-

a Jolly Good Fellow,"

esidence in New Westminster.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

From our own correspondent.

Mrs. Garrick have taken up their

where they embarked upon

advised that only what was

be done at present. Mr. H.

ed that the settlers clear the

hosen for all hands to turn out

the work. The chairman said

the event of the lot being clear-

the settlers, the inspector had |

Mr. Bob Craig was in favor of a sub-

iption, and having the work done by

ontract. Mr. Harry Lee's motion was

arried, and Tuesday decided upon. If

out creameries, and suggested that

settlers should take advantage of

e bonus given by the government, and

what could be done about getting

Pellar, Mr. Morison and Mr. J.

e started here. Every one thought

his a move in the right direction, and

Craig were forthwith appointed on a

committee to look after the interests of

It is reported that Mr. Walter Hel-

ier is to run as an independent sup-

porter of the government in the forth-

GOLDEN.

We understand that Mr. C. McKiy

has disposed of his half interest in his

Mr. Harry Symonds, Q. C., of Cal-

gary, who was her some two weeks ago.

property on the Spillemachene.

iled for England to try and place

McNeish is continuing work or

Hidden Treasure mine on Spille-

schene and is now devoting his at-

ention to the mining of shipping ore

Mr. B. Able, of Windermere, was in

town last week procuring supplies for

he carrying out of some work on the

Swansea claim near Windermere. It

es and oxides of copper.

a copper property containing carbon-

The amendment to the assessment act

oment of our mineral wealth. But i

to be hoped that by the influence of

onsider the measure, for if they do

not the effect will indeed be disastrous

to us here, where mining is in its iu-

TROUT LAKE.

Kootenay Mail.

The Trout Lake country has joined

he Slocan and Trail Creek as an ore

oducer and will be heard from in the

from this time forward. Mr. Brad-

r Cup last week and now ten horses

out Lake. This ore is high grade,

rying gold, silver and copper. In a

rt time we expect to see over 100

Hugh McPherson's mine is reported

The Abbott is working a large force

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

een amicably adjusted.

no ore can be shipped.

nich looks well.

men and, from all reports, is likely

evelop one of the best mines in Koo-

They are running a tunnel to

lead at a considerable depth be-

Miner has it on undisputed au-

that all differences between D.

in and F. Aug. Heinze touching

of way for the Trail tramway

No. 2 tunnel of the War Eagle

well into the big ore chute found

No. 1 tunnel 125 feet above. A

stoping area will soon be opened

owing to the condition of the

announced that a 50-foot con-

to be let on the Homestake.

of the No. 2 shaft which will

down 100 feet. The face of the

from the No. 1 shaft is in solid

rlie Bates is in from the Bear

ubia river. He has been doing as-

ent work on the Le Blanc No. 1

now about ten feet under ground

and reports the whole face of the

ontract was let three weeks ago

extension of the St. Elmo tunnel

t and soon after the men began

ork they found from two to three

The Highland people have got their

in the same kind of ore.

f good ore in the face.

some fine specimens of copper

camp on the east side of the

ditional work will be in the con-

be showing up splendidly. He has

sixty tons of high grade ore on the

for the steamer.

at present.

ow the surface.

ore piled up at Thomson's wait-

completed the trail from the Sil-

rather than of developing the property.

Golden Era

coming Dominion election.

them on the market.

the settlers were to work on Fri-

Mr. Pellar then said a few words

maps for the school walls.

motion, and further moved that a

Trustee Geatchen seconded

mid showers of rice and roars

From Our Own Correspondent. the wedding took place of Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. here part of the week. He has purchas- chants, in fact all residents in the city ed the California, a claim lying west of get daughter Garrick, at Sunnythe West Le Roi and Josie ground and are united in opposition to the bill. the residence of the bride's parbonded the Spotted Tail group in the The ceremony was performed by

South belt Georgeson, nieces of the groom, bridegroom was supported by his happy couple were the recipients of some copper. One assay made in Spothe wedding breakfast dancing kane showed \$159 in gold, but careful sample tests made here from day to Demain delighted the guests day as the ore body has been penetrated give an average value in gold of about ome songs, in their usual extended \$16. The value improves as the hangne songs, in their usual excellent ing wall is approached as is generally the case in this camp. ompanied the happy couple to

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

Mr. Potter is in the Slocan buying ere for the Pueblo smelter. Ore sacks are from \$1 to \$2 a hundred cheaper than they were last year. Ten inches of fine ore were struck in the No. 3 tunnel in the Reco, on Mon-

Englishman's River, Feb. 27-On Sat-The Howard Fraction and Exchange the 22nd, a meeting was held in will both ship ore again in the spring. hool house to see what was to be One of Germany's largest smelting about clearing the school lot. Mr. works are thinking of locating a smeles Craig was voted to the chair.

ter in Kotenay. Twenty-five dollars a ton is what it tee Geatchen said that an estimate been sent to the Board of Educacosts for freight and treatment on Slo-Victoria, and the reply had been can ores. It was \$23 until recently, but e settlers must do it themselves. the smelter men had to raise the price Morison added that Mr. Pope in order to keep even, at least that is said, although there was no availwhat they say. money this year there might be

The Cordelia, a claim on the north fork of Carpenter Creek, shipped last fall 6,709 lbs. of ore to the smelter at Pilot Bay. The returns were 203 oz. in silver and 19 per cent. lead, and \$2.28 in gold. The shipment netted after all charges were paid, \$365.70. Active work will commence on the property in the spring.

the richest shipment of ore from the Slocan. The shipment returned a pro- sight in the mine. fit of \$524 to the ton with silver at 59 cents. The Reco will try to beat this record and last week shipped 40 tons to the smelter, which, it is claimed by J. M. Harris, will net a profit considerably over \$20,000.

A mass meeting of the free miners of Slocan district was held at Messrs. Bourne's store to discuss the amendment to the assessment act on Monday evening. The following resolutions were "That this meeting, while repassed: cognizing that a tax on the output of the mines, is a most equitable form of taxation, considers that the amendment to the assesment act in its present form would be very hard on prospectors without capital, and would retard the open-

ing up of claims." "That this meeting considers that the following amendments or others conceived in the same spirit, would make the bill reasonable and workable, without diminishing the revenue obtained: a. That the tax be levied not on the ore on the dump, but on the returns from sales. b. That no mineral claim -after obtaining a considerable amount or mine shall be under the scope of the ore have been shipped from the same. c. That the returns be made quarterly

instead of monthly." A small minority protested vigorously against any form of royalty or taxation whatever on ores.

AINSWORTH.

The Nelson Miner, One hundred and fifty feet of tunnels and drifts are being run on the Black Doamond by the Luther Bros. About 600 tons of Skyline ore are or

the beach awaiting shipment, and the if made enforceable-is very much mine is putting out about 15 tons a day. alculated to discourage further devel-From the Little Phil shipments are being made. It is rumored that the owners will erect a concentrator during West and East Kootenay combined, the the coming summer. ovincial legislature will be brought to

The Luther Bros. have also a contract on the Highland. The ledge on this property is keeping up its reputation. In addition to a large body of concentrating ore there is about 4 feet of clean

There is more activity in this camp than there has been for some time. The Highland, Skyline, No. 1, Diamond, Tenderfoot, Glengarry, Old Timer, United, Union, Maggie, Anna May, Ladg of the Lake, Terminus, King Solomon, Omaha and Mount Vernon, Little Phil and Black Diamond are all hard at busy rawhiding from the mine to work, or preparing to work.

On the Terminus, the tunnel, which is some 145 feet, is expected to reach the vein at any moment. The quantity of water has increased very much during the last few days and carbonates are making their appearance, both being sure signs of the proximity of the

> NELSON. Nelson Miner

We are able to state on good authority that the Kootenay Mining & Smelting Co., of Pilot Bay, is about to erect

works for refining its own bullion. Following close on the announcement of the second payment on the Princess comes the news of the bonding of the adjoining claim, the Star, owned by Mr. James Mowat, Mr. D. W. Cummins has bonded the property for Eastern capitalists in the sum of \$15,000.

J. E. Boss was in town yesterday. He says that the English syndicate which has taken over a bond on the Tenderfoot and other claims at Ainsworth has cabled to the effect that the bond will not be taken up if the assessment bill passes.

C. E. Race, who has a bond for the purchase of the Heba group of claims is in town. The group consists of three claims adjoining the Whitewater basin, and is in the immediate vicinity of the Whitewater, Wellington and Eureka

The Tribune drily remarks that Mr. Marpole called at the office on Saturday That is all it said. It might be added for the benefit of strangers who may 'call on' the distinguished editor of that journal that a doctor resides on the same floor, and there is a drug store below where lint and bandages can be

procured. Nelson Tribune. A 30 foot lot on West Baker street was sold this week for \$1,600.

shaft down 30 feet and are cross-cut- city will be injuriously affected by the ting. The ledge is very wide and more passage of the proposed amendments or less ore has been encountered at to the assessment act, the Kaslo municievery point. One ore chute 7 feet wide | pal council will present a strong memorhas been penetrated, sample assays in to the legislative assembly, protesting against its passage in its present form. Mine owners, miners and mering against its passage in its present

Everything and everybody around the smelter at Nelson is awaiting the fill-The strike made in the Jumbo tunnel ing of the ore bins. The tramway belast week has developed into one of the gan working on Thursday and brough Miss Harris, of Ladner's largest and most important ever made down 75 tons. It worked all Friday in the camp. Up to Thursday after- and Friday night, and was working tonoon the men had gone through 11 feet day. While it did not work as it should of solid, clean sulphide ore and were not have before the recent stoppage, "it will yet in sight of the hanging wall. It be made work," so says Superintendent runs fairly well in gold and carries Parsons. The ore and coke bins at the smelter have been roofed, and electric lights will be placed in all the buildings within ten days.

According to the customs returns, 3,269 tons of ore of the value of \$235,-577 and bullion and matte of the value of \$65,226, were exported from the mines of southern Kootenay during the month of February. In addition, 1,063 tons of ore of the approximate value of \$106,300 were exported from Slocan dis- \$200 of work during the summer. trict through the outport of Revelstoke. and which will appear in the customs a meeting on Monday afternoon at the worth of ore exported from Kootenav ed chairman, and Jas. Mellors secre with less than 75 per cent. of it.

claim has been examined by representatives of the purchasers and their answer is now being awaited. The terms are said to be favorable to both parties, but have not been announced.

W. E. Mann, of Kaslo, brought down wo carloads of Slocan ore to the Hall Mines smelter on Thursday. One carload was from the Bluebird and the other was from the Washington. No work is being done on the Bluebird, but at the Washington enough men are at work to get the mine in shape for a constant output as soon as the concentrator can be started up. There are 600 After discussion a letter was filed and The Goodenough holds the record for to 700 tons of concentrating ore on the a committee appointed to collect infor dump and about 14,000 tons more in mation and report to a meeting to be

NANAIMO.

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaimo, March 5.-Yesterday morning the steamer Willapa took a number f miners up to Juneau en route to the Yukon. They expect to be away three years, and have taken sufficient provisons for that time and also dogs and sleighs to enable them to reach Circle

Yesterday Judge Harrison sentenced Ulrick, an all-round desperate character, to two and a half years in the penitentiary. The offence with which he prisoner was charged was biting off balf the ear of one of his countrymen. The fire department have accepted the proposition made to them by the council and the property will shortly be taken over by the city.

The Nanaimo hospital board are short of funds and appeal to the public for charitable donations.

CHEMAINUS.

(From our own correspondent.) Chemainus, March 5.-Since I wrote \$20,000. bill until at least one hundred tons of you last a good many people have arrivbe truly said that Chemainus has undergone a great change.

Mrs. E. Turner, of Victoria, has rented the old Chemainus hotel, and will will not only board the men who are employed about the mill, but will be able Roi and War Eagle mines for first rank to give good accommodation to the travelling public. She expects to have it open about the 9th inst.

Mr. John McKenzie with a crew of men expects to leave at once for the logging camp, where he will log for the mill company W. H. Mackay has had a crew of

men at work driving piles and putting the wharf and yard into first class condition to do the biggest business ever done at this place. Sam Erb has a large force of men at work in the machine shop and the mill,

up about the 1st prox. T. D. Conway has gone to Montreal has been spending the winter with friends in the east.

getting everything in readiness to start

W. E. McCormack, representing J. Piercy & Co., passed through here on his way to Kuper Island on Monday. Mrs. W. H. Smith is visiting Mrs. Turner at the Chemainus hotel. The steamer Daisy brought in a boom

of piles vesterday. P. J. Pearson went to Victoria yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has entirely recovred from her illness and returned from Vancouver Sunday last. Rev. E. Manuel will preach here next He has only come once a fortnight here-

Ed. Barrett, of Nanaimo, paid us a flying visit yesterday.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

The North Star Co. have bought the Daffodil from C. E. Edwards. The tunnel on the International Placr property is in 230 feet. In running this distance a ledge of quartz was cut Demars, B. C. Rodd and Frank Warren some 24 feet in width, carrying a small amount of copper and gold. The company expect to reach the old channel n about 160 feet.

The tunnel on the Dardenelles is in 130 feet, and the lead is showing up splendidly, it is about five feet in width. An assay was made on some quartz above the main pay streak, the returns showing 19-10 ozs. in gold and 23 ozs. in silver, or a total value of \$52.90 to The North Star still continues to take

out 30 tons of ore per day. The contractors engaged in running tunnel on the Dibble property are in 113 feet. Two leads have been cross cut: the first was about three feet in width: the second is a very small one, about twelve inches, and is very rich. The

ore is gray copper and chlorides. Messrs. Smith & Slever are sinking on the Hamlet. The shaft is down some thirty feet with a large showing of ore. There is a large amount of galena in

The Invicta Gold Mining company has contracted with a California firm for Believing that the prosperity of the the purchase of three new giants and a

large amount of pipe. These are expected at the mine early in the spring. The company last fall completed a dam 60 feet in height. There are three water ditches on this property, the largest car-

rying 1500 inches of water. The Nip and Tuck claim has been leased by Mr. J. M. Buxton, of Vancouver. It is reported that a new hyor district, of all classes and conditions, draulic mining plant will be put in at an early date.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. The west bound train due on Monday night at 11 o'clock did not arrive until about the same hour this morning, having been detained by winds and cold weather on the prairie. The thermometer ranged among the forties below in the northwest, and at Donald it was 24 below, the coldest of the winter.

A. Bauman and J. Erickson have for week or more been working on the Companion mineral claim, focated by Bauman and A. G. McDonald on Peterson creek. As they have followed down the ore matter it has widened from 14 inches to two feet, and the rock has a better appearance. The claim is already under bond, the purchasers to do The newly elected range overseers had

returns as exports from the port of old court house, when the board was Westminster. Thus, of the \$409,000 organized, and J. T. Edwards was elect during February, Kootenay gets credited tary. The sheep question was the chief one discussed, and it was finally decided Schell and Harding are negotiating that an average of 500 sheep should be for the sale of their mineral property, allowed for each bona fide land owner the Gibson on the south fork of Masio upon the range. This is considered faircreek, to some Spokane operators. The | ly satisfactory by those interested in

At the meeting of the council of the board of trade a memorandum was sub mitted by J. H. Falconer in reference to the proposed vegetable cannery. company has been incorporated with upset capital stock of \$15,000, but this eventually might require to be enlarged to \$50,000. The assistance asked was the guarantee by the city of 10 per cent. interest on the capital stock for five years, on a bonus of \$5,000 of 5 mer cent. 25 year debentures, which the company would accept and dispose of. held next Monday evening.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. Between licenses and recording fees the miner already pays more taxes than any other individual in the province. The St. Elmo tunnel now shows three feet of rose quartz. This is something quite new in the camp and would appear to be free milling ore, however the owners do not expect this character of ore to be permanent. The chute of solid sulphide ore which was encountered two weeks ago only lasted for a distance of 10 to 12 feet.

The Homestake Gold Mining company Ld. has let a contract to sink their No. shaft 50 feet The Nickel Plate has a larger show-

ing of ore than ever. The grade is still over \$100 per ton. Paul Gaston, one of the largest stockolders of the Nest Egg Mining Co., Ld., is in town. He took the first bond on the Nest Egg early last summer, and still pins his faith to the mine. His

bond on the Nest Egg was in the sum of

The No. 1 tunnel is now into the big mill and in the logging camp, and it can ore chute from which they made nearly all their shipments on the surface, and the whole face of the drift is ore with 51 to 37. only one wall, the hanging, in sight. This ore averages over \$40 per ton in run it as a boarding house, where she gold, so the Josie can now be put down as a possible competitor with the Le

in the camp. Several cross cuts on the 350 and 450 foot levels in the Le Roi show the vein to be 36 feet wide and all ore. The diamond drills have been driven into the hanging wall on these levels with a uniform result. After traversing from 26 to 28 feet of country rock another parallel vein 22 feet wide has invariably been cut and the core shows this 22 feet of ore to be equal if not greater value that that which is being taken out of the workings. Besides this the diamond drill has proved that the pay chute extends far to the east and west of the present drifts and possibly continues right into the Josie and Centre on a visit, and will likely return with Star claims. If these facts do not prove his daughter, Miss May Conway, who the Le Roi the biggest gold mine in the world we would like to know where it

The points involved in the agreement between Messrs. Heinze and Corbin are these. Certain changes in the line of the tramway through that portion of Nelson & Fort Sheppard land grant adoining the townsite of Rossland. The construction of a siding at Sayward by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Company for the accommodation of the Trail Consent on the part of the smelter. Nelson & Fort Sheppard company to the building by Mr. Heinze of a connecting standard gauge railroad from Sunday and every subsequent Sunday. the east side of the Columbia at Trail to Sayward. A traffic agreement under which a certain share of the business of the Trail smelter shall go to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard and Spokane & North-

J. J. Malone of the Tremont house Nelson, was in Rossland for a couple of days this week. He has lately acquired some interest in the Cariboo creek district and has great faith in the future of that section. He states that Nels have a group of claims on Mineral creek which promise to turn out exceedingly well. The mines are about ten miles from the Columbia river, Mineral creek being a tributary of Cariboo creek which joins the Columbia river in "The Narrows" between the Upper and Lower Arrow lakes.

FROM MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 3 .- By the bursting of water main last night a large portion of Bleury street was flooded. A great deal of damage resulted. It is expected that the British Empire exhibition will be postponed until 1897.

Hon. J. A. Chapleau will go to Atlantic City for a week. The old rumor about his re-entering the government is revived.

Hon. Henry Starnes, legislative councillor for Quebec, is dying of paralysis.

Captain Roy, of the Richelieu and Ontario steamer Montreal, died here yesterday.

Look in the Pockets

> Of any Ready-Made suit or garment you may buy and see that it contains one of Shorey's Guarantee Tickets. If so you have Shorey's Clothing and the best value that is to be had anywhere.

ONTARIO SPEAKS. | BIGRUSH FOR ALASKA

Resolution Deprecating Dominion Interference

Oliver Mowat's Views on the Question.

yesterday, Crawford, Conservative still continues. The passenger list of member for West Toronto, moved a the Topeka, which arrived at the outer resolution condemning the interference wharf from the Sound this afternoon, by the Dominion government in the on her way north, is a long one, both Manitoba school matter. He said his pur- her cabin and steerage accommodations straightforward non-partizan expression of disapprobation with which the house

viewed the remedial legislation. Oliver Mowat followed Crawford. In the course of his remarks he said that berths on her this trip have already the majority of the people of Ontario were against separate schools, but notwithstanding this, they had observed the provisions of the constitution on that subject. The majority of the people of Manitoba similarly disliked separate schools, but it would be a great misfortune if a remedy for the alleged grievance were to devolve upon the Dominion parliament instead of being settled by Manitoba. Such an act could not be effective. He thought the statements of the Manitoba government indicated that if time were allowed and conciliatory tactics were adopted the difficulty could be removed. Sir Oliver moved an amendment recapitulating these points, which in his speech he dwelt with at length, and finally asking the house to declare that no proposal of remedial legislation by the Dominion should be entertained until after the request of Manitoba for thorough investigation of all the facts was acted on, and all reasonable and proper efforts for conciliation had been nade and failed. Mr. Howland, Conervative member for South Toronto, conded a long amendment to the amendment, moved by Whitney, the effect f which was that the legislature urge the Dominion parliament that the question of remedial legislation be not treatd'as a party measure, but each member be permitted to determine thereon according to his individual judicial judgment and conscience. Howland spoke to the amendment at length. The debate The Josie mine has struck it rich. was continued till midnight. Whitney's nent, which had been prepared by Howland, was defeated by 72 to 18,

THIS IS FOR MEN ONLY.

Susan B. Anthony Coming to the Coast

and Sir Oliver Mowat's was carried by

To Educate Them. Chicago, Mar. 5 .- Susan B. Anthony, who leaves to-morrow for the Pacific east, in an interciew to-day said: "I eave to-morrow for California, where, on April 1, we begin a campaign to edueate men that may vote 'yes' on the nding amendment to strike the word male' from the constitution of the state. I shall remain in San Francisco to direct the campaign, while Rev. An-12 Shaw, of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Bates, of Maine, will conduct a series of county meeting in each county petition. We are aware that the matter rests entirely with the men, and we are praying the leading political leaders of each party. If one party recognizes our the miners of Kootenay." request and the others refuse, we shall work with the first party. If the leaders refuse our requests we shall put on our bonnets and leave the state.

Examining Counsel-You are a domestic, are you not?

Bridget Mulcahy—Arrah, now! Can't yez see by the mug av me thot Oi'm im-

self=help

You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. try and found mines, but they had miss-Doctors call your case an- ed some, which other men would find æmia—there is a fat-famgreat mining camp." ine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back-your doctor will tell you that.

He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion turns out to be incorrect.

Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Ont.

The Ontario Legislature Carry a Steamer City of Topeka Sails This Afternoon With a Large Number of Passengers.

Manitoba's School Affairs-Sir California Sealing Schooner Makes a Good Catch in the South Pacific.

Toronto, March 5 .- In the legislature The rush to the Alaska gold fields was to get from the house a being taxed to its full limit by the 200 odd people who are going to seek their fortunes in the far north. People in Seattle, who were unable to secure bought berths for the next voyage in order to make sure that they will be able to go when the next sailing day comes round. Several Victorians who inteded going up were refused passage. Among those from here, who bought tickets over a week ago in Seattle, and for whom berths were reserved, were Mr. Cameron of Nanaimo, who is goin; north to establish a meat market at Cook's Inlet; Messrs. Frank Cryderman. Packett, Griffin and Johnston. Her freight is a varied collection of everything needed in the mining camps. There are large quantities of dressed meats, provisions, sheet iron and camp stoves, angora goats and innumerable dogs. The Topeka remained at the outer wharf about an hour, leaving at 4 o'clock. This morning the schooner Stella Erland left Seattle for Alaska with 14 men on board and about 100 tons of merchandise.

The ship Columbia, forced out of the Seattle coal trade by the chartering of the Progresso by the Black Diamond Coal campany, has been chartered by R. D. Chandler as a coal carrier from Nanaimo to San Francisco.

A dispatch from Santa Cruz announces the arrival there of the sealer hate and Anna with 391 skins. She will follow the herds north.

The N. P. R. steamer Victoria left Yokohama on the 22nd ult. She carries a big cargo of freight and a num passengers.

The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, will leave for the West Coast on Saturday afternoon. She carries a full cargo of lumber.

MINING TAX.

Kasle Delegates Arrive in the City to Interview the Government.

Messrs. J. C. Eaton, John Retallack, of Kaslo, and B. N. White, of Spokane, are at the Driard. They compose the delegation appointed by the citizens of Kaslo to come to Victoria and interview the government regarding the proposed tax on the output of mines. They seem to be at a loss to understand just what the government intend to do. As they, read the bill, it proposes to tax the gross output of mines-that is, the ore of the state. We are now circulating a as it lies on the dump. In introducing the bill, however, the premier said the object was to tax the net output of the mines, that is, a tax on the returns oball parties to put the plank of woman tained from the smelters, less the cost suffrage in their platform. Heretofore of mining. "There would be no objecthey have always begged off when we asked for the plank in state conventions because their constituency had not output would be ruinous. There is lots. requested it, Now we propose having of ore placed on the dump from which the constituency request it. We are ar- no returns are obtained for probably two anging to have the women hold county or three years. I am at present workmeetings and bring pressure to bear on ing a mine which I could not work if the county conventions. We are having a tax was placed on the output. On the the assessor's books examined to find other hand, nobody would object to paywhat proportion of the taxes are paid ing a fair tax on the net returns, and if y women. We recognize no partizan- the bill had stated this plainly nothing ship and shall make the same request of would have been heard about it from

Mr. Eaton could not see why the bill was not more explicit. "Hon. Mr. Turner's explanation," he said, "was all right, but it would not change the law. Kootenay is now the third revenue producing district of the province. The revenue has increased at a wonderful rate in the last five years, and will increase at a greater rate during the coming five years, if the mining industry is encouraged and fostered and not crushed at one blow. At present there are practically only three scratches in a great mining country, viz., at Nelson, Rossland and Kaslo. There is a large extent of country between these three places. Men had gone over this counand in time the district will be one

Pekin, March 5.-It is reported here that the French government is support ing the offer of a syndicate of French financiers which has been offering the China loan of 100,000,000 taels. France to guarantee the interest of the loan on security of the customs receipts and

Li Hung Chang started to-day to attend the coronation of the Czar at Mos-

London, March 5 .- The report circulated here last night that the Imperial Chancellor of Germany, Prince Hohenlohe, had arrived in this city, London, Mar. 5 .- The bank of England rate of discount remains unchangsoc. and \$1.00 | ed at 2 per cent,