THE ISLAND RAILWAY. -0-

The Colonist was in a better frame of mind on Sunday morning on the railway question and if it were not for its too evident anxiety to place the managing editor of the Times in the position of an opponent of railway extension, no mat-'ter under what condition or at what expense the proposed extension was to be made, little exception could be taken to Martin that he would "take \$120 out of its article. It missed our point, pur- his (the attorney-general) hide"; the posely perhaps, in comparing the Corbin and F. & N. projects, and corrected our ly, and with civility and politeness. statement that it was owned and control- That is all there is in the affair. led by the latter company. But for the present let these things stand aside; they are material in discussing the question at Issue, but not indispensable. The public know that the control of the E. & N. railway and of the Colonist newspaper is in the same hands.

But what means this evasion of the real issue—the extension of the E. & N. railway, by the E. & N. R. Co. Why suggest that some other company, in which the Messrs. Dunsmuir will not be interested, may take up the work? Are we to understand that the subsidy-seekers contemplate the formation of a moneyless syndicate for the purpose of securing a new charter, which would be peddled around the country and sold tothe highest bidder? Is this covert suggestion put forward as the inception of a charter-mongering scheme, on the lines of the discredited Vancouver. Victoria and Eastern, or is the Colonist really afraid to advance the claims of the E. & N. Railway Co. for consideration by the government. For our part we prefer dealing with the E. & N. B. Co.: it at least is a responsible corporation, possessing vast interests in the district that would benefit by railway construction. and commanding sufficient capital to build the proposed railway with or without public aid. It will not strengthen the cause to sidetrack the owners of the E. & N. and put up straw men in their place to secure railway privileges and subventions, which once obtained would as dertainly go to the present company as the chestnuts that the cat pulls from the fire goes to the waiting monkey. It is a tactical error, thus early in the discussion, to intimate, as the Colonist does in effect, that the practice of employing stool-pigeons to secure the prize is to be resorted to, for it must be clear to every person that whatever view the government might take of the request of a strong company, which has already demonstrated its ability to build and manage a railway, for a subsidy, it this medicine has made a prempt and comwould not for a moment consider the de- plete cure. H. G. FORD, Foreman, Cowmands of a gang of hired political high- an Avenue Fire Hall. waymen sent down to Ottawa to obtain by "pull" and lobbying what a respectable company like the E. & N. was afraid to ask for as a right. The Times, at all events, does not look upon the RAILROAD TO THE NORTH END OF names of Dunsmuir & Co. and E. & N. R. Co., as the Colonist evidently does, as a source of weakness or as in any way inimical to a successful application for trains from the east can be conveyed by governmental assistance; rather do we steam ferry from Port Angeles to some believe them to be a tower of financial point on the south coast strength. It is, therefore, to us inex- run through to a good deep water port plicable that an attempt should be made at the north end. This would mean a plicable that an attempt should be made great deal to travellers for the Orient and Australia, as steamers could land passenof the Dunsmuir company—to create the gers at the north port 49 hours earlier than belief that that powerful corporation at Vancouver. No doubt it would be a

right by the E. & N. R. Co. The E. & N. R. was probably more, heavily subsidized than any other line west coast of the Island. The port thus in Canada. It received, for the road constructed, about 25,000 acres of land might be the capital, but would not be the and \$10,000 cash per mile. Most of the largest city. The whole of the north trafland. It is true, is worthless for agricul- fic would centre in the new port and very tural purposes, but the coal and other few steamers would navigate the difficult minerals and the timber are of incalculable value. The terms of the land grant toria, I fall to see it. During construction able value. The terms of the land grant toria, I fall to see it. During construction Central hotel seemed to possess a great were such that the company have been and for a little time after benefit would attraction, and Barleton's fruit store, on able to keep the belt in the condition in accrue to Victoria's trade, but as soon as able to keep the belt in the condition in the port became known and shipping land-ing their cargoes and the immense advanhave been prohibited and industries of trade and tradesmen would flock to the John McLean, aged 40 years. The de any kind have been practically forbidden. new city. Victoria will stways be a levely ceased was long a resident of this part The Island Railway belt has no residential city. I may be judged a pession of the province, having been ranching mist, but think a careful survey of the and logging near Mission. He was a evidences of progress to show for matter will prove that I am right in my its 15 years of administration by the deduction. The E. & N. Railway in the James still resides. E. & N. R. Co. This result is not what first instance ought to have been compelled was contemplated by the Legislature of their bargain; we should then have had three C. P. R. magnates, namely, Mr. British Columbia; and we submit that in pany flourishing communities north of William Whyte, manager of the lines considering the question of further publicant was some fine and for agriculture west of Fort William, Mr. R. Marpole, Le aid the E. & N. R. Co. will come to is to be found to the northern part of the general parliament with a much stronger case if Island, and I doubt not but we should be it will agree to cancel the old bargain. Let it give back to the crown all the unsold land within the railway belt and it will then be in a position to ask for financial assistance, with some hope of receiving it, for any extension of its present road that may be considered in the public interest.

WHAT REALLY TOOK PLACE. 0

Probably no one would be so simple as to believe the palpably absurd story (with editorial comments) which hads place in the news columns of the Colonist this morning, with respect to an alleged encounter between Hon, Joseph Martin and Mr. R. W. Deans, of Boundary district. Perhaps the laughter excited by the ludicrous blunder in the cooping line of the article: "It is a would uf ce awaken the reader's suspection that something "too tasty to be true Tiwhs to follow. The whole article, including the figures, is false. The matter plainly told is this. Mr. Reto W.v Deans constable, Midway bleft his post without orders and came to Victoria to present certain vouchers, amounting in all to \$120.75 for payment. The vouchers were as follows: One for \$8.50; one for \$70.25; one for \$35.50, and another for \$6.50-total

\$120.75. Hon. Mr. Martin did not offer Mr. Deans "five dollars to dispose of the matter"-that conception is a gem in its way-but the attorney-general reduced the total by various perfectly proper and defensible deductions by \$43.50, allowing Mr. Deans all that he was justly entitled to \$77.25, which sum Mr. Deans accepted with thanks and courteously took his leave. There were no threats from Mr. Deans to Hon, Mr. tween the parents. whole transaction was conducted quiet-

THE CORBIN CHARTER.

In adopting Mr. William Wilson's resolution calling for the Dominion government to grant the charter asked for by Mr. Corbin, for a railway through the Boundary country, we think the British Columbia Board of Trade at its meeting yesterday afternoon did the proper thing. The resolution is exhaustive and clearly states all that can be urged in favor of the granting of that charter. It is desirable, as has been eloquently pointed out by more than one of the gentlemen who advocated the granting of the charter. that there should be more competition in railways in this province: and where it is unfortunately the case that government ownership is out of the question for the present competition amongst those corporations should be culty mainly in the way seems to be C.P.R. has a sort of right to operate in this province that no other transportation company has any right to expect to share in; it would be a pity to help in any way the growth of that notion. The building of the Corbin road can hardly fail, we think, to be of benefit to the pecting from the building of that road are powerful arguments in favor of the resolution. The British Columbia Board hope the results will fully justify the action taken yesterday.

DR. CHASE CURES GATARRH AFTER OPERATIONS FAIL.

Toronto, March 16th, 1897. My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect lit-tle pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liter Pills may well be termed "Perfection." The Real of the con-VANCOUVER ISLAND

the railroad constructed, so that through will net have any interest in the proposed serious matter for Vancouver and the Canwill not have any interest in the proposed adian Pacific Railway Company, as the extension, when such extension must be controlled absolutely if not owned outprefer the shortest route and not run the risks of the fogs and difficult navigation of the Gulf of Georgia, the straits and the ereated would undoubtedly become the Liverpool of British Columbia. Victoria eastern passage as they are now compelled to do. As to the result benefitting V'cbeen retarded, prospecting and mining tage in doing so were fully appreciated, was contemplated by the Legislature of to construct to the north end as part of able to supply our needs in butter, eggs, fruit and potatoes without importing from Oregon and California. MENTOR.

## Left Prostrate

Weak and Run Down, With Heart and Kidneys in Bad Condition -Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was very much run down, daving been sick for several mentles! I had been trying different remedies which did me no good. I would have severe spells of coughing that would leave me prostrate. I was told that my lungs were affected, and my heart and kidneys were in a bad condition. In fact, it seemed as though every organ was out of order. I felt that something must be done and my brother advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I procured a bottle and began taking it. Before it was half gone I felt that it was helpingme. I continued, its use and it has made ine a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly." MRS. SUMMER-VILLE . 217 Ossington Avenue. Toronto. Ontario. "Get only Hood's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

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## Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

The little McGuire child is still in the Alexandra Orphanage under orders from the sheriff, who has been appointed guardian of the little one by the courts pending the settlement of the litigation be

Mr. John F. Richardson, of Montreal. head of the party to survey a telegraph route to the Klondike, arrived in the city

Canadian Bank of Commerce that is being established in Atlin City, left Vancouver by the steamer Humboldt on Sunday. The manager is Mr. T. R. Billett, late manager at Fernie, his accountant being Mr. L. M. de Gex, of London. On Sunday the remains of the late

ing been decided to bury the deceased in the family vault in St. Luke's church of that city. A large number of friends of , the family attended the brief funeral service, which was held in this city.

A pldeky scepeb was witnessed Westminster avenue on Wednesday af-ternoon when a Young man I gallantly stopped an exciting runaway horse drawing a buggy containing two ladies. The animal was travelling at a high rate of speed, when the young man sprang at the horse's head and succeeded in grasping the bridle. He hung on with both hands, drawing the horse to the side of the road and nameowly escaped being fostered as much as possible. The difficurshed himself between the buggy and the City Hall. With much difficulty the the idea that in some way or other the buggy was brought to a standstill when ladies, unharmed but frightened, alighted. They afterwards proceeded

homewards. At the last meeting of the City Coun dil Alderman Foreman moved, seconded by Alderman Wood, that the one-half of the penalties received under the Cruelty to Animals Act in the police court b paid over to the treasurer of the S.P.C. coast cities, and as we have hinted sev- A., as it is desirable to help said soeral times lately, the extensions and de- ciety. Alderman Foreman thought this velopments that one is warranted in ex- a better method than making a regular properties where work is being done at grant. Alderman Bruce was afraid the society might become a little too energetic under this new order of things; it might even become rich. Alderman of Frade is to be commended upon its Brown thought a slight erring on the basins district. The ore carries high change of view in this matter, and we side of activity was a consummation to values in copper, gold and silver. Ore be desired in this regard. The motion bodies are being developed steadily on was carried.

> Irades and Labor Council, and one of all through the year. the Deadman's Island delegates, has re- Mr. Kellie, M.P.P., from Kootenay turned from Ottawa. Owing to the ac- district, is in Alberni and has been exion taken by the Vancouver Trades amining several properties, amongst othand Labor Council during his absence, ers the Lake Shore group on Anderson Mr. Cowan states that he will hand in Lake, owned by Messrs. McKinnon, his resignation as president at the next Jackson and Schafer, which property. Mr

Burglars entered the residence of ex-Ald. A. P. Shaw early on Tuesday ducet. morning. The intruders rifled the house in a most daring manner and made good their escape, carrying away many valu-

Mr. Daniel Buchanan, of McLennan Skagway en route to Dawson, where he district. will become manager of the firm's business there, succeeding Mr. W. J. Stevens. Mr. Charles Milne, who returned from the Klondike on Tuesday, told Mr. R. P. McLennan that when he left Dawson the doctors only gave Stevens 24 hours to live.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A small blaze occurred at the residence of Mr. George Calbick on Sun- is being pushed ahead on this very rich day night, about 8 o'clock. Very little lead. There is about four feet of snow damage was done, the fire being con- where the camp is located, 11 miles infined entirely to the kitchen, and was land. extinguished by the chemical. About A survey party with Mr. Smith. P.L. forty dollars will cover all the damage Sic are surveying Hayes's property at

Mr. W. F. Proctor, accountant of the local staff of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the Victoria branch where, during the absence of the manager in England he will be practically in charge, Ex-Mayor John Hilbert, of Nanaimo,

returned on Monday from the Island, to sume his work of reorganizing a lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters here. Two fruitless attempts at burglary were made last week. In one case the Sixth street, showed that an augur man had been at work.

The death occurred at the Royal Columbian Hospital on Saturday, last, of native of London, Ont., where a brother An important visit was made to the

city on Monday, says the Columbian, by general superintendent of the Pacific division; and Mr., H. J. Campie, C.E., resident engineer of the Pacific division. The object of the visit was the final location on the company's property of the new brick and stone station build-ing which is to be erected immediately, on the site of the old wooden building destroyed by the lire; also to start the piling and stone filling work for the foundation, and to make arrangements with the city council preparatory to filling and cribbing the 25-foot railway reerve, and laying double tracks along Front street, the intention being to move the present track over several feet towards the water front, and lay a second track, or siding beyond it, for the achouses, mills, canneries, market, etc., the water front. A representative of the Columbian ascertained from the rail way men that work on the station building, which will be a handsome brick and stone structure, 90x40, two storeys high. built on the most modern and improved plans, will be begun at once. The building, it is expected, will be completed in bout four months." The cost of the new station building, including the foundation, and the stone filling in front, its estimated at \$40.000. The filling and track work, along Front street, will be dditional to this. Interrogated as to the ntentions of the company with regard o building the loop line around to Vanconver which is to put New Westm'h ster upon the main line of the C. P. R., the visiting magnates said that that would be done, without doubt, at an early date. The survey had been located. Consent had, however, to be obtained

from the Dominion authorities to build samples of quartz carrying galena from which would be got this see the vicinity of Sproat's Lake.

Quite a flutter of excitement was causd here this afternoon when it became in this city Rev. E. A. Harris and Miss store cause damage to the extent of Edna Lear, who eloped from Albany, Ore., on Sunday, the 5th inst. Chief Carty stated that the couple had been for the explosion can be given. Alfreu in town several days and had been living T. Hebden, bookkeeper for the firm, comfortably in a house on 6th avenue, where, indeed the young lady was found and taken in charge. The chief unconscious, but recovered in a few secplaced her in the Colonial hotel, where onds. she will be looked after. The attempt The trade and navigation to run in the lady's partner in the clope show that Nelson is quite a shipping and the balance is to be paid in 30 day The staff of the new branch of the ment. however, was less successful. He point. During the past year the numhad been working as a painter on one of the Columbia street blocks, but the from the port numbered 2,208, their tonpolice had not the necessary authority at nage was 455,620 tons, and their crews the time to arrest him. By the time numbered 35,254. this authority arrived it was found that he had quit work. His present whereabout's are unknown, though it is

thought he will soon be located. Death has released from his sufferings Harvey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble, 202 Royal avenue. little fellow was aged 6 years and 8 months, and had been ill for about Mr.aW. Galbraith a well known mem-

lacrosse team, is ill at his home with typhoid fever. Some days ago he was been awarded. The building will be reported to be considerably better, but the stores, with base it appears the fever has fully development, and will cost about \$5,000. ed, and will have to run its course On Monday afternoon Inspector of Fisheries McNab received a deputation of Coquitlam Indians, headed by Coquitlam Johnny, who presented a petition arging the Dominion government not to grant or lease to any person or association of persons the exclusive privilege of fishing in the Coquitlam river. Mr. McNab having received the petition, and promised to forward it to the government at Ottawa, the deputa

tion withdrew. ALBERNI.

It is believed in some quarters outside that there is too much snow all over this district to allow persons desiring to see nineral claims a chance to get at them. This is a mistake, there is no snow exceps, on the heights inland and on the higher peaks, near the water. On all present no difficulty is encountered from

A splendid strike of ore is reported from the Anderson Lake and Sung two or three different groups of claims Mr. Harry Cowan, president of the and men will be mining on these groups

Kellie thinks, from the present appearance, will prove a first-class ore pro-

Mr. Stark, who is working with a gang ow an adjoining group of claims, is getting out fine ore and the property he is working on shows up splendidly, Stark is to be congratulated on his luck & McFeely, will leave on the Cutch for as his claims rank with the best in the

Messrs, Schafer and Carkish also an adjoining group have a fine prospect which they are steadily developing. T. Baines has recently made a good strike of ore in the Hchuelcleset Harbor district. The ore is of a high grade carrying copper, gold and silver. Mr. Short is expected back

nesday with a shipment from his Granite creek property. In the meantime work

Nahmit. The survey party will afterwards proceed to Short's group on Granite creek.

On China creek Messrs: Hovelaque and Niom are working steadily in their tunnel on the Regina group. They are now in 101 feet in the third tunnel, and lately located a new lead of white quartz and ore. It is expected that in a month or so there will be some very interesting pays from this property. The Alberni Consolidated is to be

tackled again when the snow disappears. Work will also be resumed on the Golden Eagle at the head of China creek, W. Lindsay has brought some



The most critical period in a woman's time may be properly called "Blossoming Time." It is the period when she blossom om girlhood into womanhood

At this momentous time the best medi-cine for a woman to take is Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It acts directly upon the delicate and important organs that are to bear the purdent of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong healthy and vigorous. It corrects all irregularities and displacements and stops exhausting drains. Taken during the period of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual annoyances and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It insufes the new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous, complaining wo men into happy, healthy wives. Thousands of women have told over their own signatures, the story of the marvelous merits of this great medicine. An honest dealer will not try to persuade you to take something different from what you ask for, for the sake of a few pennies added profit. ask for, for ded profit.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co., Neb., writes: "I was under doctors' care for two years with uterine disease. I was so weak that I could sit up in bed only a few moments. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when I had taken one-half dozen bottles I was up and going wherever I pleased, and have been very strong ever since—that was two years and a half ago."

The only constipation cure that never causes discomfort—Dr. Pievce's Pleasant Pellets. At all medicine stores.

An explosion of the acetylene gas plant in Hebben & Hebben's hardware about \$120. The machine was in the basement of the building and no reason

was going down to the basement at the time of the explosion and was knocked ber of vessels arriving and departing

Mrs. A. H. Clements sold a 50-foot lot on the south side of Vernon street, between Hendryx and Cedar streets, to

Gus Thomas for \$1,100 cash. The Klondike, one of the best known of Nelson's many hotels, will probably change management on the first of next month. Ulaf Lund has rented the hotel as it stands to John Johnston and L.

The contract for the ejection of a resiber of New Westminster's champion dence for A. H. Buchanan on the corner of Hendryx and Carbonate streets, has ment, and will cost about \$5,000.

The sampling works, for which a site

was secured last week, will have a daily capacity of 150 tons. The people of the town of Ymir want works, and a company has been formed to finance the scheme. The proposed works will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and the income is estimated at \$175 a month.

Col. Brayton, C.P.R. townsite agent, lying seriously ill in Nelson. On Saturday J. E. Annable, closed real estate deal with Rev. C. F. Yates New Denver, for the residence of Charles Clayton situated in the Hume

addition. Mayor Neclands was out Saturday for the first time since his recent illness. He is still quite weak but is rapidly convalescing. In a few days he will be able to take the municipal cares from the shoulders of Ald. Fletcher, who has been acting mayor during the past three

weeks. W. J. Kirby, travelling auditor for the Dominion Express Company, is in Nelson on his regular official visit. He reports that the company's business has steadily increased every month since the up-town office was opened and free delivery established.

An Italian named Carl Ruberto died at the Crickmay hospital whilst undergoing an operation. Ruberto was badly stabbed at Kuskonook about three weeks ago, and has since been in the hospital here suffering from his wounds.

Mr. A. Pare, who has the contract for the lockup now being built in Fernie, is making rapid progress with the work and will soon have the building completed. The present electric light and power dynamos and other machinery will in a short time be moved down to the old

Bryan store in the Y. Quite a let of work has already been done in connection with the coke ovens to be built this summer. Fifty of the new ovens will be added on to the north end of those now in use and a row of another hundred will be built on the west side of the present fifty. A large amount of stone and sufficient fire brick for about a hundred ovens is now on the

The membership of the Fernie Gun and Rifle Club is increasing every day, and now numbers some fifteen or sixteen lovers of trap and target shooting. hall, when the officers for the ensuing year As soon as the different committees ap- were elected. There was a full attend pointed at the last meeting are ready to ance of young men, who are enthusiastic report, another meeting will be called, in this matter. The roll book now con elected.

The state of the same species and KAMLOOPS.

The annual general meeting of the Kamloops Rovers' Cycle Club was held most powerful in the province. Those who on Monday evening, President J. L. Brown in the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon, president, G. C. Tunstall; presi dent, J. L. Brown; vice-president, J. N. Moore; secretary, A. F. Lauder; treasurer, E. S. Wood; captain, H. W. Campbell: 1st lieutenant, J. M. McCormick 2nd lieutenant, J. A. Scott: standard bearer, S. D. Macdonald: bugler. Tarrant; local consul, Geo. E. Welsh. It was decided to support J. W. Prescott. Vancouver, as vice-president of the Canadian Wheelman's Association, and Brantford for the world's meet.

ROSSLAND.

Preliminary work is going on now at the Bank of Montreal building and the snow is being cleared off the material preparatory to commencing work and by the beginning of the week work will be resumed and the handsome structure will soon be finished.

Victor Magor, the well known manufacturers agent, died on Tuesday afternoon at the sisters' hospital from the effects of an attack of gastritis. Mr. Magor had been ill for about three months past from this complaint, and for a long time had been confined to his room in the Imperial block under the care of a nurse. On Monday he was so weak that it was decided by his friends to have him conveyed to the hospital. This was done, but he continued to sink until his sufferings were relieved by death.

It was nearly a case of "standing room only" at Miners' Hall tast Tuesday night when the miners assembled to hear (the address of their president, Edward Borce, of Butte, Montana. Thenchair its world-wide and enormous sales. was taken by Charles Foley, of the like Roi mine, and on the platform, tawere James M. Martin, M.P.P., Mayor Good- nervous, rheumatic, neuralgic, dyspeever D. B. Bogle, James Wilkes and the tie, have headache, kidney and speaker of the evening. Mr. Boyce, who troubles, and blood that is sluggish was received with loud applause, refer- impure, that the great medicine sho red to his visit here three years ago to be used to restore nervous energy. organize the Miners' Union, when the blood, healthy digestion, natural applications future of the camp was very doubtful. tite and sweet, refreshing sleep. The camp was now prosperous and so was the union. The principles on which men and women have stored ill health organized labor acted was to do all it stead of keeping the body sound, could to elevate mankind. He was not and full of true life. The nerves, on the platform to say that organized and digestive organs must be fed, labor was always right and organized ished and cleansed by Paine's Ce capital always wrong, but organized la- Compound if true and lasting health bor was reftener right than organized looked for.

W. A. Carlyle is now able to sit up of the medicine that has restored the for a few hours daily after his severe ands to full and robust health after m

City Assessor Harp met with a very unfortunate accident on Saturday night by slipping on St. Paul street while gotrue friend and helper.

ing down hill near the athletic club. If thumb was thrown out of joint his face was bruised. Fortunately other serious danger resulted.

GREENWOOD.

Messrs, Posty and Villandre have com nenced the erection of their two-sto hotel on Government street. Powell has secured the plans for his neg hotel. They outline a splendid three story structure that will cost when completed \$15,000.

The local Methodists have purchase two lots on Long Lake street for \$700. returns Of this amount \$100 was paid in cas-It is the intention of the congregation erect a church on the lots.

The plans of Messrs. Rendell & Co. two-story building at the corner of Gree wood and Copper streets have been ceived and building operations will begin as soon as the stone work is complete The building will have a 50-foot fr tage on Copper street and run back feet on Greenwood. The Bank of Mo treal will occupy the corner. The grading of the Columbia an Western has uncovered many ledges of gold-bearing quartz. The latest strike

is on Roy's ranch. Dr. Christie is the lucky locator. He was informed that the railway employees were working peculiar-looking rock. He went over it did not take him long to decide tha the rock was nothing less than a ledge of pyrrhotite. He lost no time in locat ing a claim on the ground. The railway grade cuts through the ledge for 30 fee all in ore.

A petition is being circulated and extensively signed urging upon the government to secure the construction of the West Fork bridge before high water

W. B. Paton and F. N. Cummings re turned from Camp McKinney last week. They started men to work on the properties of the Camp McKinney Mining and Milling Company.

The Presbyterian congregation is making arrangements to erect a church and Sunday school. Up to the present services have been conducted in Rendell's hall, but owing to the growth of the city. more room is required. The congregation has secured a building site on Long Lake street. A suitable building will be crected as soon as funds are available The West Fork district is sure to at tract a great deal of attention during the summer. Beaverton is already on

Creek and the West Fork .- Boundary Creek Times. NEW DEAVER Lumber for the new English church

be surveyed at the junction of Beaver

market, and another townsite is to

has arrived, and the site is being cleared for the foundation. The lawn tennis club of the town to be reorganized at once. The court i laid out alongside the hospital. Several new families have moved into town this week, more than filling up the vacancies caused by removals. A. E. Fauquier is laid up in the hospital with a fractured ankle, he having slipped on the ice a few days ago.

WHAT A TRAIN OF AILMENTS foliow in the wake of a stomach that is out of kilter—what a story of suffering can be saved in the timely use of so pleasant and positive a cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion as Dr. Von Stan's Pipeapple fountain of vegetable pepsin—Nature's tobile for people out of sorts. One Tablet relieves. 35 cents.

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NATIVE COLUMBIANS.

Officers Elected Last Evening-Organiza The native born British Columbians of Victoria met last evening in the Pioneer facility for the dispatch of when the necessary officers will be thins 114 names, but no doubt in a few weeks it will be swelled to twice that number. All the officers are men who have had past experience in these matters an the society bids fair to become one of the were elected were: Past chief factor, Dr. D. Helmcken; chief factor, J. Stuar Yates first vice-factor, Frank Higgins second vice-factor, E. H. Henley; hop. treasurer, W. A. Ward: secretary, E. Smith; recording secretary, A. E. Haynes committee, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.

D. R. Ker, Joseph Wilson, George Madigar and George Langley. HOI These officers will be installed at the K of P. hall on Wednesday next, when a so cial evening will be g'ven in honor of th

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The winter has been a 'time who

At this time we honestly urge th cal skill and ordinary medicines failed One bottle of Paine's Celery Compo-

## Latest New From Ota

The Changs in the Regulations for Br Columbia.

Prohibition Question -- Co Formed to Decide Up tion in the House

Ottawa, March 22.-(Spec Louis H. Davies, minister fishery regulations in British as follows: The time of regi extended to 30th June, the quiring the production of th ceipt is omitted, and Indian lowed licenses. Otherwise th as promulgated in August. Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. that the regulations as they

given trial. The final interview took tween the members and the Davies yesterday, when the decided to make the above A meeting of the legislative tee of the Dominion Alliance bers of parliament favorable tion was held to-day in the ramittee room. Senator Vidal After a long discussion it w on the motion of Mr. F. McCl that in view of the large hibition, parliament could not

and that as the government. act a committee of seven be to decide upon the best way the matter before parliament This was carried by 28 to The following is the com-seven: Messrs Moore, Craig McMullen. Flint and McClu and senator Vidal Sir Richard Cartwright in his the House to-day said that of great, obstacles against the

was the defeat of the Teslin way by the Senate last year. ed a rival railway for traffic dike by coast cities. Liberal Elected for Le Ottawa, March 22.-Mr. Liberal, was elected in Levi

commissioners at Washington

tion with the settlement of the

or the Dominion house by YUKON MAIL SERVI Charges Against Canadian

cials Emphatically Deni ----San Francisco, March 22 .- T from Skagway that the mail lost or destroyed at that place, Canadian mail carriers refuse letters unless they bear the postage is emphatically denied tant Superintendent Harry Le railway mail service. He ad a large amount of mail accun Shagway during the winter m that it was impossible to get summit in February. Three already on the way to Tanas ukon by way of Skagwa Circle City, Forty Mile and oth Mr. Lewis says the Canadian thorities never refused to affe

through their territory. EXPEDITION ATTACK One Hundred Men Killed and P Caravan Captured.

Algiers, March 22.-The Te Algierien announces that a n Arabs arrived at Ghardeis yeste were raiding the country. situated about 300 miles south in the Sahara. It is futher announced that

Tonaregs recently attacked a expedition, which was on the w the Sahara, and after a fierce Tonaregs were beaten off but the part of its caravan captured. The paper mentioned adds the peditions must bed Caulay's. which is said to be the only Eur edition at present in the Saha ast heard from it had arrived oreover it is said in conc other grave indications tend the news.

CANADIAN BREVITII Rockland, March 21.-Four anadian workmen were kille fall of a scaffold at W. E. C. mills yesterday. The farm house of John Grenfell, took fire yesterday children were burned to death Toronto, March 21 .- The

Frade has endorsed the propo the James Bay railroad and al position to extend the same the pasins of the Mackenzie and rivers. Winnipeg, March 21.—At the to-day Simeon C. Zuby, Galic found guilty of the murder of and children at Stuartburn. Winnipeg, March 22.-The icians, Guszezah and Cruby guilty of the murder of Bajed our children at Stuartburn se were to-day sentenced to be Toronto, March 22.-The

place yesterday of William Blaylack, better known as Har ach, the once famous jockey. The claims for services renseveral Presbyteries during half year were passed at a m he home mission committee resbyterian Church yesterday ncluded the following: Calgary nonton. \$2.257: Kamloops New Westminster, \$653; Victor n addition to these amount rge sums were paid for service clondike, for salaries to s lent, travelling expenses, etc., ing in all to \$38,000. The comm pointed to revise the salaries sionaries reported as follows ish Columbia: Salary to be \$7 either house nor horse is \$775 when horse only is