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ls & Richardson Co.: tlemen: For two years I was in secondition of health, suffering from sness, fainting spells, pain in the stomach troubles and loss of apstomach troubles and loss of ap-T was under the care of two s, but received no benefit from treatment. I also used two bota recommended patent medicine no good results came. I was then sed by a neighbor to use your wond medicine, Paine's Celery Com-The use of this marvello ion soon produced the very best re-Am glad to report that my is improved in every respect; stronger, sleep better, and my ape is good and natural. I am pleased nend Paine's Celery Cor sick people, as I believe it is the nedicine in the world. Yours truly, A. FORSYTHE, Manyers, Ont.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Gam Arrested While Attempting Burglary Last Night.

some time petty burglaries have going on in the city and the police been puzzled to locate the culprit. iday night last the store of F. W. & Co., opticians, on Fort street, roken into, \$20 in cash abstracted the safe and a number of other artaken. The thief gained entrance gh a rear window, one of the panes r neatly cut out with a diamond, inking the thief would possibly re-to the neighborhood of his former ons the police kept watch on the and early this morning their ce was rewarded. Sergt. Hawton fficers Walker and McDonald, Officers Walker and McDonald, g a light in R. H. Jamieson's store ort street, which adjoins and has me yard as that of F. W. Nolte &

1 \$8.55 and some tobacco when arpolice magistrate this morning red the prisoner until Friday to en-he police to search his premises. d a number of Chinese pawn tickets pocket when arrested, and if he thief in the Nolte case also the articles may be found in some

nvestigated and found a Chinaman,

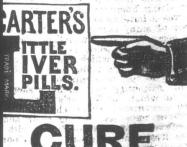
gave his name as Ah Gam, busy pil-g the contents of the till. He had

contents of the till.

to-day revealed the fact that Ah has been carrying on extensive detions. His shack was found to be with spoil, which he had evidently rom stores in town. That he was dnight visitor to Nolte's store was goods were found in his room included marine opera glasses chains, three watches, some claws, and innurgerable been left for The police also found a quan-vellery and other articles which olen a few evenings age from arine glasses, a number of ladies pins, Albert chains, pocket-books, s and a quantity of cartridges, were also found, which lack an , and a great assortment of other Ah Sam evidently struck a

dike in this city. Yonge Street Fire Hall. Toronto. March 16th, 1897. entlemen,-I have used Dr. Chase's ney-Liver Pills for biliousness and tipation, and have proved them to best I have ever used will use ing else as long as they are obtain-.-Remaining yours respectfully, E. C. SWEETMAN.

little son of Ald. Phillips met with inful accident in the yard of the ole works yesterday evening. ng with some other children he was wn down and his leg broken between and the thigh. The bones of the ed limb were set by Dr, Hart and tle sufferer is progressing as favoras possible.



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ne bane of so many lives that here is where nake our great boast. Our pills cure it while rter's Little Liver Pills are very small and y easy to take. One or two pills meless does, y are strictly vegetable and Go art gripe or ge, but by their gentle ection idease if who them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. ruggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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# FROM CHAOS

Saw in the City of Ashes and Ruins.

Laying the Foundation For Permanent Buildings Before the Ashes Were Cool.

The Scene at the Headquarters of the Relief Committee-An Embryo Skagway.

Unconfirmed Rumors of Many Deaths -A Strange Story of Fleeing Incendiaries.

As I stood in front of the Royal day Plaining Milis awaiting the tramwefor couver on my way home yesterday morning I could not help but notice how lucky it was-if it can be said that there was any luck in connection with the disthat the course of the devouring flames was diverted up the hill in the direction of the jail, to leave unscathed the mills, for the mills are now the busiest of places in the stricken cityes. They are places in the stricks a turning out rough whing day and night turning out rough sing day and night turning out rough s, who are rapidly rebuilding their city equilding it with white buildings of building it with white buildings of vlumber, which stand out in marked trast with the background of partialestroyed and sadly blackened walls. fast as the lumber leaves the shricking ws, without waiting for the gang of inese coolies to pile it, it is rushed different parts of the city, and while ne gang of workmen is busy clearing up the ruins, another group, grasping the sawn planks, immediately begins ction of new homes for the busi-

esses of the burnt out merchant. When I left the fire-swept city there were at least two hundred of these newrected buildings, to say nothing of the mass of tents. The people have com-letely recovered from the frenzied exment into which they were thrown by terrible affair, and now their sole aght is of what is to be done for the ought is of what the disaster having set-ture. As for the disaster having set-ed the fate of the city and caused finis be written to its dreams of future greatness, the general feeling is quite the greatness, the general feeling is directively is the watchword at the majority and with the exception of a few, and a very few at that, all are working, and working with an energy worthy of all success, to aid in building up a new Fraser river city, which they nope will fully equal the one destroyed he fateful Sunday morning.

who. like course there are some aking birds of ill-omen. walk an and down and cry that all is over. One who seemed to be one of those croaking pessimists who long to spout, when they can-find listeners, of things doleful, began hanting a quotation from a poem, the chanting a quotation from a poem, the famous author of which never intended his lines for such a use, "And all our nomp of yesterday," he said, "is one with Nineven and Tyre." "But not, for long," said a prominent merchant who happened within earshot. "There was not a bird called Phoenix which is credited with rising from the famous artistics. ted with rising from the flames, and in this case we are going to emulate the said nix"-and they are doing it, doing it

ith all speed. enterprise of all is noticeable. As There on one c man hotel proporietor, a Mr. Eick-He had lost a large hotel and sevstores, saving nothing except the of clothes in which he stood. Yet he had already, although but so short a time had passed since the flames in their rush swallowed his all, erected a large ing, and he was standing behind his par with a well assorted stock of wet ods at his back and nearby a crowd of men were digging a foundation for his new hotel. That is but one case I witnessed, but it goes to show that the peo-nle will not down. The city is built up-on a hill and it refuses to be hidden. ake a dog which has been thrown into he stream it is arising from its baptism of fire, and shaking off the ashes and embers as the dog would shake off the wa-

Many of the merchants have secured permission to "pre-empt claims" and here they are erecting their stores pro tem. the busiest spot is undoubtedly on the rounds where stood the city hall and the court house. Here a man who vis-ited Skagway or Dyea in the genesis of he Alaskan rush would be quite at

ings are most picturesque, but it is not their picturesqueness which attracted me, it was the manner in which they were doing business. There on the cor-ner was a butcher shop in which the carasses of many cattle and mattens which had been hurriedly rushed to the wide-awake butcher were hanging, and in front his cart, which had escaped the conflagration, was being loaded with the rs of the residents of the upper Adjoining the butcher show is a in which is Walker's orber too. are three barbers' chairs and the ut men are getting their shaves

ore the fire, although not with the degree of comfort. Next door is ale's, a grocery establishment, tock was licked up in the fire, Althey had almost a car load of gro-standing in front of the store and he ladies were standing in line shopping s before in preparation for the linicheon with the hose in the hind quenches still smouldering askes and their ing utensils in the other.

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The still smouldering askes are but a few of the stores.

The stores are but a few of them and every minutes a street of them and every minutes another containing.

inutes another establishmnt springs back of the street in the cenhe square is the new city hall—a aring the legend on a piece of pard. "City Hall," with a largerseshoe hanging to the ridge. City Glover, who sits at the portal the papers of the city which are says the horse-shoe will city better luck for the future like his fellow citizens, believes future, and from what I saw, I, inclined to join them in their f. for although all kinds of temporary sible to carry on the different lines usiness work onevpermanent conone is also under way, and the wooden nies now going on will adon give in part at least, to brick struc-

conversation with a prominent archi-und contractor I was informed that en brick blocks if not more, will immediately. I was also inform-Purbrick blocks if not more, will are drummers. The town is crowded in manediately. I was also informwith them, and all are doing a record with them, and all are doing a record breaking business, for, as stated above,

What the Times Staff Correspondent Thomas Dunn, a well known and prosperous hardware merchant of Vancouver, has purchased the corner opposite where the Guichon stood, for \$3,000, and he will at once erect a block-in fact, he has already placed a squad of men on

the spot to excavate for the foundation.

Major Dupont, a prominent Victoria capitalist who owns much property in Victoria and Vancouver, and who owned the Dupont block, gives out that he will at once begin the re-erection of the block. He intended to use the two solid walls which were left by the fire, and which were pronounced by experts to be as good as ever. He will, however, not use those as ever. He will, however, not use those walls, and thereby hangs a tale. Yesterday evening Major. Dupont walked up Columbia street, and when he came opposite where his late block had stood he was startled, for the walls were gone. Indignantly the late major strode rapidly up the street in search of Mayor Cycns. He located the mayor in front of the Britishlock, and then he grew eloquent in his recital of his frontless and looked at times as if the tempers of both walld soon be gone; the street is sue at the end-off the conversation, which the city authorities for the wanton dethe city authorities for the wanton destruction of the word of the wanton destruction of the wanton charge of the destruction of the wants, and produced Superintendent Downey and his staff of

wheekers, the only gang engaged in tearing down the debris, in proof of this. Superintendent Downey said he had not destroyed the walls, and then came some eitzens who had heard a heavy explosion about eight o'clock the previous evening and seen the walls go down. This knowledge increased the anger of the Victoria capitalist, and he told the mayor that he would hold the city responsible (it means a loss of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 fo him) for not guarding the citizens' property properly. "If the city were properly policed," he said, "the thing would not have happened."
"The town was policed," replied the could not have been," said the

"Well, it was," responded Mr. Ovens, "and my word is as good as yours."

There is no knowing what might have been the upshot of the conversation had not one of the crowd which gathered around joined in and said that the pre-sent time was not a time for such disturbances. The mayor and major seemed to see the force of this and the squabble came to an end. However, despite all, the major will

uild again. The architect spoken to also informed me that there were at least seven or eight other buildings going up, but he could not give the names of the builders \*\*\*\*

I visited the armory, the headquarters of the relief committee, before leaving and here I found the members of the committee till distributing provisions to the needly people. Flour and food stuffs to some and tents and blankers to others. Many, a member of the committee told me, are in sad need of clothing, for they have not it stitch besides what they stand in, not a change of any kind. Some have not even a coat, and since the fire have had to wander around in their shirt. have had to wander around in their shirt sleeves. One young lady was in a sad predicament. She was burrying down to wards the armory to endeavor to secure something, for although she is one of society's favouries; she has no false pride, and recognizing the fact that there is nothing to be shamed of in applying for assistance in her calamity, she was on her way to get assistance when I and a net ber borrespondent met her beege met hin she ran towards hin and sain: "Oh! Mr. . . . Look at me; am I not a sight; this is all I've got, and even it does not belong to me." She was garbed The enterprise of all is noticeable. The condered through the souvenir hunters and kodak fiends. To saw many sights which spoke volumes for the energy of these people. There on one corner stead the condered through through the condered through through through the condered through th nothing saved but an old broom and the old Mother Hubbard. Pitving her some rows we lost her in the group crowding around the men giving out provisions. and passed on to witness more sorrowfal and passed on to witness more sorrowing scenes. There were groups of stricken heads of families applying for feed for their wives and children, and asking for tents in which they were to make their homes until such time as they could get better. There are, however, not so many tents in the descripted city as I, had look tents in the desolated city as I had looked for, as the residents of the upper town whose houses remained unscathed had opened up their doors and admitted family after family until nearly every room was the dwelling of a family, many houses having even thirty people. Al-though the procession is ever in front of

the relief committee none go away un-satisfied, for the provisions are readily I found Mayor Ovens, who is astir from the first glimpse of dawn to late at night here looking to the wants of the people of his city as energetically as ever, and he asked me to express his thanks on be half of the people of New Westminster half of the people of New Weshinster for the noble way in which the people of Victoria had come to the assistance of the people of his city. "My heart fills with gratitude," he said, "to the people of your city, for they have shown themselves to be men with hearts and their practical sympathy will not be forgotten by the Westington record.

by the Westminster people. The call for relief has not fallen on deaf ears," the mayor continued. "The list of money alone given for our assistance is now over \$20,000, and the adjoining cities not only of the province of British Columbia but of the Sound have supplied us with provisions to the value of over \$10,000. We wanted all the supelies that came in but still I do not think there was a single man who went hungry so far. But as L.said before, there is really no actual want for the moment, though we can do with all that was sent ns." And then as I turned to go he shook my hand, for was I not a Victorian? and thanked me for what the city

which I was a representative had Rassingtalong the front of the armory. past a long string of rehioles of all kinds and people with loos, baskets and aprons filled with food, I came to the Chinese campa where the Celestials whose shacks were also eaten my were being supplied. The Chinese were being served with the other critizens, but John Chinaman is an adept at ways that are mean. man is an agent at ways that are mean, and it was soon found necessary to watch him. 'As soon as the news was mouthed abroad a horde of pigtailed Chinese hurried from Lulu Island and joined those demanding relief. To prevent this abuse the Chinese are not allowed to carry any thing away now, but none needing food

are allowed to go hingry. Profit For Some People. It is an old saying and a true one, that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The sad disaster, although it has been such a severe loss to so many, has been a means of earning money to some. The Vancouver and New Westminster car line are rushing from 2,000 to 3,000 peo-ple to the fire each day. They are reaping a considerable harvest, but although they might well have done so they have not raised their rates; on the commany they are charging excursion rates. Other people, who are lining their pocketbooks

the merchants are by no means abandoning their businesses, and they are getting in heavy stocks of new goods. To my personal knowledge the traveller of a furniture house cleared \$150 in percentage by, his sales an hour after he landed in the city of ashes. Clothing houses have also received large orders, from their drummers, but it is the hardware men that are making the sales, for their goods to the steamer. I had a conversation with Capt. Baker, and he told the Times of the awful experiences of some members of his crew. The Edgar arrived and tied up at Brackman & Ker's warr about 7.30 p.m. on Saturday evening, and, as is usual on Saturday evenings, her fires were put out and the three men who remained on board the three men who remained on board underessed and went to their brukes. also received large orders from their drummers, but it is the hardware men-that are making the sales, for their goods are greatly in demand consequent to the rush of building. Not only are the drummers increasing their wordly goods, there is a sign writer whose purse must by now be getting very heavy, for he is writing signs unceasingly, and getting a good price for them, too.

Another noticeable feature in connecon with the fire was that a safe, to use Hibernianism, is not always a safe. All restering them is not have a sare. All yesterday morning I watched the merchants with spans of horses hauling their large from boxes out into the street and forcing them. In many cases I noficed that the terrible heat had even got past that the terrible heat had even got past the asbestos covering and destroyed their papens and books. But the instances of this kind were few. In the majority of cases the papers and valuables were found all safe. The vaults of the various banks had at the time. Left not yet been opened. The city hall vault was opened on Tuesday afternoon and it was found that a number of the city repress had on Tuesday afternoon and it was found that, a number of she city papers had been destroyed; they daving taken fire from the woodwork a built, around, the safe. Fortunately, however, the destroyed, appers were not your nuch value, the more precious documents being found intack. The provincial government years were opened soon afterwards by Mr. Robson, the government agent, in the presence of the whole staff of officials, who shood on the lawn in front of the who stood on the lawn in front of the court house. There were three strong vaults in the court house structure. The rault containing the land registry papers and books was found almost intact, very intile injury having been sustained. Some important papers and entry books which can be duplicated either in Victoria or Vancouver were however destroyed. In another vault some papers were destroy ed which will involve a serious loss and give the Dominion government a direct interest in the fire. These were the records of the Fraser river surveys; records that cost for surveys and produc-tion some \$30,000. All were burned to a crisp, and are utterly useless. This will in all probability mean that the work will have to be done again, and the only phase of the matter which gives the slightest satisfaction is the fact that the old staff, which did the work under Dominion Government Engineer Roy, will be able to do the work now in less time owing to the knowledge gained by experi-

The fire it seems was fastidious. When it swerved up the hill and roasted the apples in the orchards of the residents that district, it completely encircled Chinese building owned by one Sing Kee, the head of one of the many Chinese secret societies. Whether Sing Kee's building is like the famous charmed building of Chicago's fire, I do

that belief.

Adjoining this building so spurned by the fire was the store of Mun Kee, who lost his life in the excitement brought on by the fear of the loss of his money. Mun Kee, it seems from late reports, secured his money and got well out into the street with it before he rell dead from heart disease. The body was left there, and, according to reports I heard yesterday, the gold was stolen by a Chinese, who has fled across the river with it. A posse of the friends of the dead Chinaman, whose remains, uncovered, save by a sheet, were hurried to Vancouver, are in pursuit of the Vancouver, are in pursuit of the

As far as can be learned and earched the town in this regard-the Chinaman was the only on whose death is reported, but there are several stories, none of which I could verify, of deaths in the flames. One story told of the death of a number of Chinese in the shacks near the C. P. R. station, who shacks near the C. P. R. station, who met a terrible death while in a stupe-fying opium drunk. Enquiry was made into this, but "no sabbee"—the great walt of China—prevents all investigation. Another story tells of the supposed death of a wandering Weary Willie in the hay pile where the fire originated, but none could be definitely say as to the truth of this, and then as I le't the stricken city there came another story stricken city there came another story that a Mr. Anderson, a prominent gro-ceryman, had been missing since the fire, was feared that he had been

killed in the disaster. Notwithstanding the terrible disaster, the people of New Westminster do not wish to relinquish their long cherished provincial exhibition. Notwithstanding they still look to the entertainment of a vast number of visitors. The intention is to house those who come in Vanconver, and in order to assist in this the C. P. R. and Street Railway Co. have agreed to put on a first-class and cheap service. The exhibition buildings the fair, said that of course the people would go on with it, and undoubtedly the ruins would be an extra attraction. He has just returned from the upper country, and from a conservative esti-mate, he said, at least 25,000 people will visit the fair. Of course it was not to be expected that the burnt-out criptions, the success of the whole

000 was voted.

kinds are coming in from every serted and many of the miners have lost where, a decidedly unique offer being their effects through bush fires which that of an Italian bootblack in Van have been raging of late and which have couver, who gave yesterday's proceeds semetimes crossed the trail. On the steamer Islander were many returning from the scene of the conflagration of There was fringer Minister F. Carter Cotton, Capt Gaudin, Dij R. Ker. D. Cartmet, Major Dupon and several others.

on a tour to endeavor to secure an-

undressed and went to their bunks. They were awakened about 11.30 p.m. by a noise, and one noticed a bright glare through the windows of her port side. through the windows of her port side. Looking out, he saw the large hay ricks in a big bluish flame, and in an effort to save the steamer they loosened her and endeavored to get her out in the stream. The heavy gale, however, blew her in to the burning wharves, and she took fire. She soon burst in flame and continued to drift herore the wind down the stream some thirty yards from the wharf. The three men remained on her putil all hope was past; in fact until if was dangerous to remain longer, for it was dangerous to remain longer, for two of the men who were wearing only their underclothing were badly burned. Then they lowered their bean and hurriedly pulled away from the burning ship. They were just out of the zone of danger when they heard cress from the river steamer Gladys, which was floating down the river with a mass of themes danging from her with a mass of themes danging from her with a mass of tiames dancing from her and There were ently without a boat to escape with. The Edgar's boat pulled alongside and secured two of the men, and all they were about to pull away they heard agonizing cries from the remaining man. They put alongside to relieve him, but he, in his excitement, jumped and cap-sized the boat. The unfortunates then scrambled on the wheel of the burning Gladys, on to which they clung until, on the vessel bumping against the C. P. R. wharf, they managed to grasp the piles and scrambled up. Although out of the clutches of Neptune, however, they were still in danger, for ad sheet of flame cut them off. They, however, dashed through the flames, and although scorched somewhat were said. scorched somewhat, were sayed. The steamer Edgar, the Gladys and the Bon-Acord, which also took fire, all burnt down to the water's edge.

Was It Incendiary? Although the majority of the citizens of New Westminster are of the opinion that the man Sheppard who is held at the provincial jail on the charge of setting fire to Brackman & Ker's wharf is not guilty of that crime, the impression prevails on all sides that the terrible confagration was of incendiary origin. Sheppard is apparently one of those men who like to pose, a man who would fall off a building just to draw a crowd. He has faculty for talking in an incisive manners and while indulging in this way of his he made the remarks to William Ken-nedy which seemed so incriminating and which secured him lodging in the jail under a most serious charge. This is the general opinion in Westminster of Shep-pard, but although they do not think him guilty they steadfastly believe that there are guilty parties who have yet to be found, and appearently they have good cause. D. R. Ker, of this city, supplies the following, which goes to strengthen that impression. In his investigations as to how his company's wharf took fire he found two Indians who had paddled across the river on seeing the are to the vicinity of the wharf, and these Indians tell of two excited men who endeavored to get the Indians to paddle them to the Surrey side. The Indians, however, restased, and the two men after glattering furtively around as if looking for a boat, dushed along the C. P. R. track weefward and disappeared. Both Indians to day very straightforward story and described the two who now are accordited with originating the fire. tell of two excited men who endeavored

A Running Sore Pronounced Inchesble By Eight Doctors-Cured by Dr. Chase.

Mr. R. D. Robbins, of 148 Cowan ave., Toronto, says: "I had a bad leg which was simply unsightly. From below the knee to the ankle was one great sore. Eight doctors treated me without benefit. I was induced to try. Dr. Chase's Ointment, which cured all that remains to be seen are the sdars."

OO LATEST FROM TESLIN. The Troops Get Through at Last-A Sui-

no sen cide at Telegraph Creek. Steamer Faralion when she docked here last night had on board about 20 miles of the Hudson Bay Co., the first pack train to be withdrawn for the season from the Stikine-Teslin trail. There were also on board several of the drivers. Three of these, J. R. Conner, of Kamloops, and Messrs. H. Ewing, and Owen Ruddy, are at the Dominion hotel to-day. They left Teslin on the 23rd of August and at that time everything gans. was presaging an early closing of the season. The nights were frosty, ice being formed on the water every evening. A snow fall was expected shortly. The Hudson Bay Co. were selling off their horses and the pack trains which the rethe fact that there are but two or three turning miners met on the trail were hotels in the town, and these are not hotels in the town, and these are not of the style of the Driard by any means, of the trail, according to Mr. Conners, is now in very good shape. When he left,

McKenzie and Mann's gang of 200 men, had reached a point within 20 miles of Peslin, and will by this time have reached the lake. There is now a good wagon road, he says from Genora in, for a cheap service. The exhibition buildings are unscathed, and in fine condition. The four-foot trail for the remainder of the way. The swamps have all been conduroved and in fact the route is in distance of eighteen miles, and an exce The last trip through of the men men-

tioned was for the purpose of taking in the rear guard of the Yukon force. They reached the take about the 20th of August and expected to embark for Dawson in a couple of days. The rivers are now so low that the steamers cannot come merchants who had agreed to subscribe the \$5,000 for the fair would be able to do so now, but if the cities of the province responded to the appeal for subscribe the specific responded to the appeal for subscribe the specific responded to the appeal for subscribe the specific responded to the appeal for subscribe the whole scent.

thing was assured with the manner in which all cities corporations, and all sorts; and conditiens of people are coming to the resque of the stricken city. At the meeting of the Vancouver City Council, held on Tuesday evening, the magnificent sum of \$5,-000 was voted.

The remainder of the nurses party, and Faith Fenton, of course, will have to make the fourney on these ride craft. His Fenton was under the charge of H. Ewing all the way through and progressiant the fell of the said it was recorded to Miss Fenton's credit that she fell off only once and that the took a kitten through to the lake with the course of the nurses party.

The provincial treasurer of Ontario wired saying that the province would give \$2,500, and added to the list sent to the Times yesterday is \$500 from Winnipeg, and there were many others.

Offers of benefit performances of all kinds are coming in from every where a decidedly unique offer heing the company of the miners have lost the province which items to be a decidedly unique offer heing the company of the miners have lost the province which items to be a decided to the company of the miners have lost the province which items to the miners who have not gone down the river have joined in a rush to the Salmon river, about 60 miles from the lake, where it very rich strike has been then the province would the river have joined in a rush to the Salmon river, about 60 miles from the lake, where it is believed to be an other than the province would the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the province would the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. The lake where it is believed to be an other than the river have joined in a rush to the salmon river. On the way out the packers passed party who reported that a milier had committed suigile at that point Peep graph creek, a few days before. He was a young man, but had become despondent owing to the disappointments he had several others, Another passenger was, Capt. Baker, master and owner of the river steamer Edgar, one of the three yessels destroyed in the disaster. He experienced, and had hanged bimself Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspepsia and other diseases due to imnure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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THE CITY MARKET. Current Quotations on the Local Exproved hespeat

There has been practically no change, in the questions on the local market during the present week. Phins are going but, the peach and drip d'or whieties being but, the peach and drip d'or whieties being in longer quoted. Large quantities artiful are being shipped cast by local dealers one or being shipped cast by local dealers one or to reduce their stocks. Brunes are coming on to the market, both the German and Italian varieties being quoted at three cents. liggs are still scarce; but butter is coming in more plent'fully. Game, also, is abundant, prices ruling at the same figures, last week. One dealer received fort; brace of grouse in one day last week.

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Lettch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Premier, per bbl.
XKX Enderby, per bbl. Wheat, per ton.
Middlings, per ton.
Brah, per ton.
Ground feed, per ton.
Corn (whole), per ton.
Corn (cracked), per ton.
Oats, per ton.
Gatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled oats (B. & K.).
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Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw per bale.... Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs.

Beets, per lb.

Cabbage, per lb.

Caulifower, per head.

Onions, per lb. Cucambers per in

Salmon (smoked), per Ib ..... Salmon (spring), per lb..... Salmon (sockeye), per lb..... Oysters (Olympian), per lt... Oysters (Eastern), per tin.... Smelts, per Ib.....

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
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Butter (Delta creamery).
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) 25@ Meats Hams (American), per To Hams (Canadian), per To

Hams (Canadian), per 10.
Bacon (American), per 10.
Bacon (Canadian), per 10.
Bacon (rolled), per 10.
Bacon (long dear), per 10.
Shoulders, per 10.
Lard, per 10.
Beef, per 10.
Autton, per 10. Kruiten ods at hater and hand Pineapples
Oranges (California seedlings)
Melons (each)

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Crab apples, per lb.
Apples (Gravenstein)
Apples (Duchess). Tomatoes
Grapes
Peaches
Pears (Bartletts)
Pears (small green)
Plums (greengage)
Plums (Bradshaw)
Plums (seedlings)
Italian prunes 01@ Italian prunes..... German prunes..... Blackberries, per lb....

 
 Venison
 10@ 12

 Grouse (per brace)
 \$ .7510\$1.00
 DYSPEPSIA GROANS for what nature DYSPEPSIA GROANS for what nature alone provides for this stomach curse. Dr. Von. Stan's Pineapple Tablets are nature's nanacea for all stomach ills. Pleasant and positive cure for Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Loss of Appetite, Wind on the Stomach, Dizziness, Nausea, Catarrh of the Stomach, Sick Headache and all distributions directly traceable to slaggish digestive organs. 35 cents. Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Prince Constanting the nephew of the chanceller of the German empire, took orders recently in the Abbey Church of Secca, in Styria.

## The Catarrh Clutch

This Disgusting Malady is at the Throat of 900 of every 1,000 of our Country's Population.

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""After an examination made from samples pro-tured on the open market, I declare that there is no COCAINE contained in the preparation of Dr. Chase's Catarth Cure." Most assonishing results are daily coming into Dr. Chase's office of the cures made. Here are a few in condensed form. We ask you to call or write to the following parties of at all sceptical: OOSWALD BURKHARD Tool 1500 PORTLAND.
STREET, TORONTO, suffered from Catarrel for time years, and was cured by Dr. Chase's Catarrel Curet.

MR. J. PALMER, HAIR DRESSER, 673 QUEEN.
STREET WEST, TORONTO, could not sleep for years, on account of the mucus, dropping date that throat; cured by Dr. Chase's Catarra Cure. MR. WHITCOMBE, OF THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM, TORONTO, suffered for two years; cured by one box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. MRS, COWLE, 467 QUEEN STREET EAST,
TORONTO, thirteen years ago was attacked with
Hay Fever. Never knew what it was to have any
relief until she used Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. If
anyone troubled with Catarrh calls on Mrs. Cowle
she will give her endorsation as to her cure.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY INCORPORATION ACT."

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the name of "Thie" Taku and Atlin Lake Tram-way Company, Limited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single or double track transway, beginning at a point on Taku Arm, in the district of Cassiar, in the province of British Columbia, where the waters of the Atlintoo river joins those of the said Taku Arm; thence ions those of the said Taku Arm; thence along the valley of the said Atlintoo river, on the northern side of the said river, to the most convenient point where the said Atlintoo river joins Atlin Lake, in the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or telegraph line or lines in connection with the said tramway, and with power to build, construct, equip and operate branch lines.

Dated at the city of Victoria this 26th day of August, A.D. 1898.

FREDERICK G. WHITE,

LYMAN P. DUFF,

FRANK A. BENNET.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, of land situate in the District of Cassiar, provifice of British Columbia, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked A. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the north bank of the mouth of Atliato river; thence forty (40) chains north; thence forty (40) chains east; thence south to the river; thence following the bank of the river to place of commencement; containing one hundred commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of August, 1838. A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

#### NOTICE

is bereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unreserved crown lands, situate in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south to J. Leaby's corner post; thence east 40 chains to T. Tugwell's 1 northwest post; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 29th day of July 1898.

THORNI'ON FELL.

#### NOTICE.

Motice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, of land situate in the District of Cassiar, province of British Columbia, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked Norman W. F. Rant, on the east shore of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains south; thence twenty (20) chains south; thence twenty (20) chains south; thence twenty (20) chains north alone the shore of said Lake Atlin to place of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day of August, 1898.

NORMAN W. F. RANT.

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described piece of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Day's, west of Discovery. Claim on Pine Creek, Atin Lake, Casalat, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing 100 acres, more or less.

Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th 1898.

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Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and trees 'from off a tract of land situate in Cassiar District, more particularly described as follows: Commencement post on the northwest corner at the end of a little bay situate on the east shore of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake; thence runs east (½) one half of a mile; runs south (1½) ene and a half; and runs west (½) one half of a mile; then follows the thore of the east side of Taku Arm horth (1½) one mile and a half to the commencement post. o the commencement post.

#### NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special lloense to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of land, structe in Reinfrew district, Vancouver Island, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post about 50 chains

above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains siuth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; thence down the river to the place of companion of the corperate comprising one thousand acres. ment, comprising one thousand acres, WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY,

23rd August, 1898.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows:

Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1898.

JAS. F. FELL. 2

STRAYED A cow, marked with a back half in the right ear. Owner can have same by paying all expenses. Apply G. Trenchard, Metchosin.