If the Conservatives can hinder the building of the Stikine-Teslin railway in ently forgot to mention certain remarks any way, it will not be for want of of an entirely different character from trying. Our special Ottawa dispatches those described in the foregoing excerpt to-day announce a caucus meeting of which the Times made. The Times, in Tories, at which the Yukon railway was fact, was one of the papers which addiscussed. The scheme is to be attacked versely criticized this company on acon general principles; that is, it is to be count of the absurdly large capital anattacked in any case, the only question being where to begin. According to our well-informed correspondent, these malcontents have decided to pitch upon the simply misleading. The journals which terms of the contract and also to in- criticized the company are among the troduce a badgering resolution declaring most powerful in England. Covert rethat the government ought to have made ference is made by the chairman in his the railway a government work. It is most interesting to learn that Sir Charles Tupper offered to tender his resignation if his leadership were not considered satisfactory to the party. Certainly the chairman rolls the compous adjectives: party might do better by making a "influential, high, official, and practical change, as Sir Charles' hold now seems Board of Directors," and then, as pomto rest on the sentimental ground of | custy mentions the "influential, high "should auld acquaintance be forgot?" and official" titles of the British Columrather than upon practical utility to the bia ministers. It is an odd stroke of party. Besides, his extraordinary behavior in the house the other day, when Messrs. Turner and Pooley having instihe scolded for four hours (talk about tuted suit for alleged libel against a cersix-day bicycle races!) and added nothing tain British Columbia paper, "shows how to the dignity of the place, must have much and how highly Mr. Turner and alienated the sympathy of many of the Mr. Pooley think of this company and cooler-headed Conservatives. Should Sir the successful results we are likely to Charles vote against the Stickine Teslin reap from it." That, we confess baf-Charles vote against the Stickher testing of the stickher that the of his marvellous abilities as a lightning-official and proctical" have no intention change artist; for is this not the man that the "unique connection" shall be who said not a week ago: "I will give made too ur comfortably public. The the government the best support in my chairman's closing remark is really comipower?" Is this not the elderly irascible cal: knight who called somebody during that "This, I think, will prove a wholesome four-hours' scolding "a flar"? Is this warning to certain journals in this counfour-hours' scolding "a flar ! Is this not the severe and merciless critic of let their pens run away with them." these who wait to see how the cat will | It will be a sorry day for the press of jump? And yet he is almost certain, it the British Empire when such a remark seems, to vote against a measure to can be uttered with truth. Mention is which he has already pledged his support. then made in the report of the reasons Most people give Sir Charles credit for why Sir Michael A. Biddulph suddenly having a mind of his own, but it would now appear as though any Tory caucus should not make a specialty of his scolu-ing powers. But we must not take Sir Charles seriously, since he refuses to truly, M. A. Biddulph." ing powers. But we must not take Sir I take himself seriously.

INAUGURATION.

shore of James Bay. Representatives from the most distant parts of the province took part in the interesting proceedings, and not one of them will fail to carry away with him or her a very salutary impression of the increasing importance of Canada's banner province. No one could have foretold ten years ago that British Columbial would possess, before the close of the century, a legislative building second only to the magnificent the Ottawa. And he would be a bold man who would to-day attempt to say trickery that has been so successfully practised on them to be again easy vichence, even taking into consideration the time of such a scheme.' conditions now existing and allowing for the probable development of provincial reern trade. Ten years hence the proud point in the landscape around Victoria may be overtopped by huge warehouses, tall factory chimneys and other evidences of great commercial progress. The peobeen so auspiciously inaugurated.

"SAT UPON!"

"The critics of the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corpora-tion, Limited, were sat upon by the chairman at Monday's statutory meet-

We wonder, too; and we ders. should not wonder if the critics do make some kind of attempt to "retaliate" for what the Review elegantly terms being "sat upon." We have before us the report of the chairman's remarks addressed to the meeting referred to, and although we have scanned them with particular attention as the chief critic of the company in British Columbia, we have entirely failed to observe where in any of those remarks there is any approach to what the Review calls "sitting upon" the critics The part of that report which is of interest to British Columbians is this:

"You will remember that on the appearance of the prospectus of this com-pany the Times, the most influential and most widely read paper in the world, referred to the company as having objects quite legitimate and to the prospectus as a straightforward document. It is very rere that the Times refers to the prospectus of any company in this way. The more important section of the press also spoke fairly of it. Other journals of miror importance referred to it rather disparagingly. There is a feeling of jealousy, and whether these journals made unpleasant remarks inspired by rival companies, or because they did not get the advertisements. I do not know get the advertisements, I do not know, but the fact remains that no company operating in the same sphere as our-selves possessed such an influential, high, official and practical board of directors as the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation, Limited. The Premier of British Columbia (the Hon. J. H. Turner), the president of the council (Mr. C. E. Pooley, Q.C.,) and Mr. Joseph Boscowitz. In this connection, to show you how much and how highly Mr. Turner and Mr. Poley think of this company, and the successful results we are likely to reap from it, I may say that, in consequence of a cer-tain British Columbian paper following the ill-informed lead of certain journals in this country, they have. I believe, pre-ferred a charge of alleged criminal libel against the editor of an important Victorian paper, and this gentleman, I am informed, has consequently been committed for trial. This. I think, will wholesome warning to certain jour-

mals in this country whose editors are

sometimes apt to let their pens run away

To begin with, the chairman conveninounced on the prospectus. As for the chairman's remarks about "the important section of the press," and about "journals of minor importance" are exultant enumeration of the members of the board to the "unique connection" of Messrs, Turner and Pooley with that board. There can be no mistaking the meaning of the gusto with which the

resigned from the board of directors. Sir-Michael says in his letter:

could dictate to him what he shall do.

A man whose independence of opinion does not amount to any more than that

"Gentlemen. I desire to notify you in due form that I have taken the step of withdrawal from the board of directors of your company, and I do so with reshould not make a specialty of his scold- gret, as I find my position and occupa-

Sir Michael holds a high official position in the House of Lords and his sense of honor would not permit him to This day will long be remembered in lend his "influential, high, official" title British Columbia for the impressive cere | for the use of a money-making company. monies which marked the opening of the grand pile that adorns the southern tions equally "influential, high, and ofcial." but-

> The Golden Era thinks this about the local cabinet:

"We have it on the best authority that there are serious dissensions in the corrupt cabinet that has at present in its control the government of British Columbia. There are certain members of the present cabinet who would like to get rid of the other members thereof, and other members would like to whitewash themselves and regain a new lease of structure that crowns the heights above the Ottawa. And he would be a bold the Ottawa. And he would be a bold tors, however, are too familiar with the

Some days ago there appeared in the Daily Times a letter from a Saanich as the unjust behavior of a certain postdome which is to-day the most striking master there, and the sufferings of a family who had rented a small farm from him, but had been, as he alleged, evicted and sold-up in a summary manner beple of the province are to be congratulated that the career of usefulness of the cause they had not paid their rent splendid building dedicated to-day has of that correspondent are very misleading and that the facts in the case are widely no harshness displayed in the matter, and the persons alluded to were in no way to blame for what befel the family in ques-

"Look at the big sums Peary and Nansen chairman at Monday's statutory meeting. Will they retaliate, we wonder!"—
British Columbia Review, London, Jan.
22nd.

No wonder the Review, the vagaries of which we have more than once pointed out lately, wonders. We wonder, too; and we



weakness and disease and disease of the deligans that bear the burdens of maternity, the chances are that her child will be weak, puny and sickly, with the seeds of serious disease already implanted in its little body at birth. If the mother, during the interest at ofth. In the mother, thing the interesting period, suffers from the abnormal mental states which recur periodically with women who are weak in a womanly way, these conditions will impress themselves upon the mind of the child.

Every woman wants children who are both physically and mentally healthy. Every woman may have that kind of children if she will take proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous, virile and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It banishes the usual discomforts of the critical period, and makes baby's introduction to the world easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and a bountiful supply of

nonrishment. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. For paper-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only. Cloth binding, 50 stamps. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 11.—Inspector Primerose, who is in the city en route to Klondike states regarding the suggestion that a customs post be established nearer the coast on the all-British route, that when e arrives up North he will certainly establish a customs post as suggested near-

er the mouth of the Stikine.

Mayor Ovens of New Westminster has been advised by the Secretary of State that the Governor-General has declined to exercise clemency in the case of Walter Sangster, who ran amuck while drunk in Vancouver and killed an Indian, for which he was sentenced to 12 years' im-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

In the police court yesterday morning before Mr. G. E. Corbould, P.M., a family quarrel was finished in public. Mrs. George Kelly charged her daughter-in-haw, Mrs. A. Kelly, with assault. After hearing the evidence the magistrate fined the accused \$5. This case being disposed of, Mrs. A. Kelly brought a charge of assault against Mrs. George Kelly, which

assault against Mrs. George Kelly, which the magistrate dismissed, as there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

His honor Judge Bole delivered judgment yesterday morning the case of Dr. Fagan, as secretary of the medical council of British Columbia, against Dr. Clark, now practising in Vancouver, for of 11 years' arrears of fees claimed to be due to the medical council. As Dr. Clark was not in the province for 10 years, his honor gave judgment non-suiting the plaintiff with costs. Messrs. Morrison and Dockrill appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. G. E. Corbould for de-

A deputation from the Royal Agricultural Society, headed by Mr. T. J. Trapp, the president, left here yesterday for Victoria, for the purpose of interviewing the government with respect to its increasing the appropriation in aid of the society's

Mr. F. C. Cummins, of the Bank of Montreal in this city, left for Victoria yesterday, to take charge of the cashier's department in the Bank of Montreal, in the absence of the cashier through sick-

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack, Feb. 7.-What might have been a serious accident occurred last Wednesday, in front of Ashwell's store. It appears that a team belonging to Ja-kol Zink were left carelessly tied to the verandah post, and bolted. Mr. F. R. Robinson, of Victoria, happened to be on the wagon, marking apple boxes, and grasped the lines. The horses were pulled up, after smashing a buggy and har-ness belonging to Samson Toop, which happened to be on the opposite side of the street. It is high time a by-law was passed against allowing horses to be fied to verandah posts, which are not suf-ficiently nailed to serve as hitching

The funeral of the late Mr. Volkert Vedder took place on Wednesday of last week. Impressive services were held in the Methodist church, a large number of friends being present. Revs. J. H. White, J. K. Wright and W. H. Barraclough assisted in the services, while Rev. Joseph Hall, principal of the Coqualectza Institute, preached the funeral sermon, according to a request made by the deceased, some years ago. In speaking of the deceased, Mr. Hall said that no one could even converse with him without feeling they were in the pres-ence of a strong individuality and a man whilst his testimonies in the social services were always marked by rich experiences of a close and constant com-munion with God. His stirring words and counsels at the annual camp meetings will not easily be forgotten; and, whilst his voice is hushed in death, and another familiar form has gone from us, there is consolation in the fact that he, indeed, is blessed, and resting from his labors, his works will follow; and, that one day, when all earth's shadows are dispersed, we shal meet Father Vedder not as we have known him here, but in the full and perfect youth of immortality. A very large number of friends ity. A very large number of tractics followed the remains to the cemetery, the closing services were held. At the Opposition meeting last week the following officers were elected: President, Jonathan Reece; 1st vice-president, J. W. Galloway; 2nd vice-president, C. Munro, jr.; secretary, R. J. Marshall; treasurer, Thos. Knight, jr. Ward com-mittees were appointed, and everything made ready for the approaching general

ALBERNI.

Alberni, Feb. 10.-Barclay Bonthrone, M.E., managing director of the British Columbia Gold Trust, Ltd., has gone down on the company's steamer ac panied by their civil engineer, W Bauer, to Uchuclesett harbor and Ander-son lake with an outfit and ten men to survey the Gold Trust property in that neighborhood. Colonel Hayes, a prominent mining

man from Spokane, is here opening up the Stewart group on McNamara mountain, recently purchased by an American syndicate. This property has a very fine surface showing. Chas. S. Allman late of Swansea, has

just returned from the head of Granite creek where he has been examining the Starlight group for a Scotch-English syndicate. He has a very favorable impression of that district. Frank McQuillan, local manager of the

Golden Eagle mine, reports the finding of a new ledge in their tunnel. This property is looking well. The tunnel is now in over 150 feet. further prospecting of the property is expected by the Willapa in a few days.

A gang of men are working on the Mayflower group, a promising property belonging to the Alberni Gold Development Syndicate. The weather here has been very bad for the last few weeks, with lots of rain and snow. Prospecting and mining in general has started somewhat earlier than heretofore and a scarcity of miners is very noticeable.

REVELSTOKE.

January was a small month in the customs department here. Only \$786,-76 was collected, the lowest amount for several months The Molson's Bank, the second bankinstitution to locate in Revelstoke, has commenced operations on its new premises at the corner of First street

and Mackenzie avenue. Here is an interesting tale of a mother's devotion: While crossing the ice recently to Arrowhead Mrs. Allan Mc-Kenzie and child had a narrow escape from drowning. Andy Craig was leading the horse, which was attached to a cutwhen the animal broke through the Mrs. McKenzie, as soon as she saw the accident, thinking the danger imminclear of the cutter and well out of harm's way. Fortunately the ice was solid

where the cutter was standing and she Mr. A. McArthur, all of which were was thus enabled to get clear of the cut-ter, without any other injury more seri-ous than a bad scare. The horse was got out with difficulty after some hard winter is over, when, if they show as

STANDARD SONT FOR BUILDING MINISTER !

SANDON Mr. M. L. Grimmett has been elected city solicitor.

The city council has decided to adopt the ordinances which govern Nelson city.

nelle, 100 Mile 110088 and Quesnelle, where they will be accorded a hearty reception.

ROSSLAND.

They have had very bad weather here of late. Last week the soft heavy snow delayed the Red Mountain trains and a slide occurred on the Trail-Robson road near Murphy Creek. GOLDEN.

ley, who was formerly well known as the manager of Hull Brothers' business. Deceased was a native of Tayistock, Devonshire, England, where he was born in 1844. In 1869 he migrated to Can-

McGUIGAN.

McGuigan, Feb. 4.-Mrs. S. Gintz-burger, who has resided here since last May, returned to the coast on Monday The snowfall here has been extremely heavy this winter. Since November 5th scarcely a day has passed that snow has

FORT STEELE. Things are lively here. A brewery is

soon to be started, and the Hudson's Bay Company will, it is expected, establish a The postal mail to the south, via Wardner and Elk river to Kalispell and Tobac-co, is working well. 'The contract calls for a round trip weekly between Fort Steele and Tobacco, Montana. The mail leaves Fort Steele on Tuesdays, reaching Tobacco on Wednesday night; returning. it leaves Tobacco on Thursday, reaching Fort Steele on Friday evening.

been hauled in on wagons.

The activity of the Rev. Father Coccola is wonderful. He had hardly got the enterprise of erecting a big church off his shoulders than he launched into a hospital for St. Eugene. He has now another and equally important scheme on foot, namely, the building of a high school for completing the education of those who have gone through the studies in the district schools in this part of the country. The school will be equipped with a first class teaching staff.

NELSON. The Nelson Iron Works are running in full blast, and are employing 12 men at present. They are kept busy making and epairing machinery for the mines of the They recently completed a con-

ract for the water hydrants for Grand Forks. The tug now being built by Captain Angus Campbell and Elliott & Hale on the point below the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway depot, will be completed about March 1st, The machinery is on the way from the Waterous Engine Works, Brantford, Ont. The tug is 80 feet long, 14 feet beam, with 6½ feet draught, and when completed will be one of the finest boats of its kind on the inland waters of British Columbia.

QUESNELLE.

Mr. Gresham of the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Fort St. James, Stuart's Lake, is here. He made the of strong and pronounced principles. The late Mr. Vedder was one of the old school of Methodists, deeply attached to that church, as evidenced by his regular attendance upon the means of grace, whilst his testimonies in the social servers as strong and pronounced principles. The long distance on snowshoes. Accompanying Wr. Gresham was Alexander, who assaulted Colonel Weatherley some time of the winder properties, and the runs are proving very satisfactory. We hold two-thirds of the stock of the Tin Horn company, and while we cannot expect immediate returns, still we are satisfied with our investment. We have the best mill in Beit cape. Several shots were fired after him, one of which struck him on the heel. He made good his escape, and the constables returned to Quesnelle, bringing with them Brewster, who supplied the liquor to Alexander and Indians at the Fort. Alexander was maddened with liquor, and de-clares he has no recollection of his action. Coming to himself, he, on the advice of Father Moriee, came down and gave himself up to the authorities. He appeared before Messrs. Barlow and Johnston, and was fined \$50, which was

> SLOCAN CITY. Put not your trust in ministers. local resident has received the following letter from Hon. G. B. Martin, chief commissioner of lands and works: "I received your note this morning and in reply beg to state I will endeavor to get appropriation for the road you refer to in the petition dated January 1st. The government is anxious to do all it can to assist in the development of the mines the Slocan district as well as those here, and the strong recommendation made by you will, I trust, have the de-sired effect." The road referred to is one

> & Shook's sawmill about four miles be-low Slocan City, on the Slocan river. They now have in the neighborhood of 250 tons stored and ready for shipment. The ice is from four to 12 inches thick, and being stored close to the railroad it will be an easy matter to ship it to various Kootenay points which will need it next summer.

BARKERVILLE.

A welcome break in the monotony of winter came in the shape of a performance on the 28th ult., in the theatre by the Amateur Dramatic Association, of the drama "Triss, or the Angel of Blue Canyon." The association spared no effort in making the affair the success it andoubtedly was; in fact, the audience was so pleased that a repetition was requested, and a second performance was given three days later, which, notwith-George Brown has just returned from Uchuclesett harbor. Work is progressing favorably on the Cataract hydraulic claim. A large pump necessary for the was a very appropriate one, the scene of the first three acts being laid in a Western mining camp. The cast of characters was as follows:
Hank Jordan, I. J. F. Champion; Nat
Webber, T. C. Hunter; Jack Hamlin,
George Wilson; Judge Anaanias Love-

George Wilson; Judge Anannas Lovetoddy, Hugh Cochrane; Hallelujah Billy,
W. V. Bowron; Zenas Grimes, Wm.
Thompson; Brazoe Bill, Chas. Houser;
Omaha Jack and "Cop," W. McArthur;
Susie Smith and Mrs. Robie, Miss L.
Bowron; Mis Penelope Prim, Mrs. Geo. Wilson; T'riss, Miss A. Bowron.
As T'riss Miss A. Bowron was a decid-

ed success, and treated the house to some real acting, showing signs of marked histrionic ability. Stage Manager Hugh Cochrane, as Judge, was inimitable, and many a professional might have envied him; in the court scene he was especially good, and kept everybody laughing whenever a laugh was due. Mrs. Wilson and W. V. Bowron did ex-Mrs. Wilson and W. V. Bowron did extremely well in their parts: as this was Mr. Bowron's first appearance he is to be congratulated. All the others did well and showed the effect of careful training, the whole thing going off will-out a single hitch. In the intervals songs were given by Miss, Mary House, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. S. H. Reid, banjo solos by Mr. Wentworth Bell and a selection on the barpipes of Highland airs, including "Cock o' the North," by

much anxiety to please as on this oc-casion, they will be sure of a good audience. They intend, weather and loads permitting, to perform "Triss" at Ques-nelle, 150 Mile House and Forks of

GRAND FORKS

A prospector named Wynn was shot the other day at Eureka camp by Dick Frizzel, one of Eureka's "bad men." Frizzel and Wynn were in a house of ill-fame when they got into an altercation, and Frizzel, drawing his revolver, shot and Frizzel, drawing his revolver, shot Wynn, creating a terrible wound. The wounded man was taken to the hospital at Eureka where his wound was dressed by Dr. Manly. The American authorities have taken charge of Frizzel on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

While assisting to put in some machinery at the Republic mine the other day a workman paped More was agoing Death has removed Mr. George Woodday a workman named More was accidentally killed by a lever striking him on the back, breaking his neck.

FROM FAIRVIEW.

Fairview, Feb. 10—The fine hotel which was built by Dier, Davidson & Russell was opened for business on the 25th ult., and it is doing a good business. Mrs. Marboeuf, formerly of the Poodle Dog, Victoria, is the managress, and it is unnecessary to say that it is one of the best The Stemwinder mine, which they own. Ore running very high is being taken out of that property.

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The Fairview Company are erecting a mill on the river. Fraser & Chalmers are the makers of it. The Smuggler is looking well and some fine ore is being obtained. The snow this year has been very heavy, which has retarded work somewhat, but the prospects of the camp

FORT STEELE.

The first of the Crow's Nest coal has been marketed in Fort Steele, having been marketed in Fort Steele, having past year. It is stated that they intend to put in a compressor plant soon, so as to push the work along faster. The Smuggler Co. are reported to be arranging

to erect a forty-stamp mill.

Messrs. Dier, Davidson & Russell have given out the following statement regarding the condition of the Tin Horn "We have noticed the report in the Toronto World of January 20th that all the Tin Horn miners had been discharged and the mine closed indefinitely. Also a

statement in some of the mining journals that the mill had been built where water could not be obtained to run it. Both of the statements are untrue. We discharged some men who were working in our mines who were not giving us satisfac tion. The Tin Horn is being worked and the mill is running. The position of af-fairs is as follows: In taking out the ore the superintendent considered that the country rock was well enough mineralized to mix it with the ore and still have a good average. Therefore the ore was not sorted. This was a mistake. As the dumps are covered with snow at the present time it is impossible to assort it now. We are confident that the mine will prove a paying one. We may say that we have spent \$25,000 of our private money on it already. Work is progressing on the mine and a new engineer placed in charge. It will take some time to rectify the mistakes made, and in the meantime an arrangement has been effected by which the mill is working on the ore of the Winchester and Stemshareholders can rest assured that everything will be done to ensure success.
"DIER, DAVIDSON & RUSSELL."

Permanently Cured.

STORY TOLD BY A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Attacked With LaGrippe Which Left Him Weak and Worn Out-Kidney Trouble Added Its Complications and the Sufferer Was Discouraged.

One of the best known men around

Bedique and vicinity is Mr. Alfred

Schurman, who has recently removed to

North Carleton. Mr. Schurman was

From the Journal, Summerside, P. E. I.

born in Bedique about seventy years ago. Some twenty-five years was sworn in as a justice of the peace. was sword in a sa justice of the peace, and about twenty-one years ago he was store up ice for a summer day. Thirteen men have been at work for some time past cutting and storing ice at Arnot every satisfaction, Mr. Schurman and about twenty-one years ago he was appointed clerk of the county court, in was also a farmer on a large scale, and like most men engaged in that occupation led a busy life, being compelled to attend strictly to business, but less than a year ago he retired from farming, and now lives in a cosy cottagt in North Carleton. Before his retirement, work such as only a man engaged in that occupation knows anything about, claimed his attention. His increasing years made the burden heavier and the spring work of 1893 were him completely out. This is what he tells about it, and how he was cured. In the spring of 1893 the constant toil d drudgery connected with the work farming wore me out completely, and the breakdown was the more complete because the results were coupled with the bad effects left by an attack of la grippe. One of the results of la grippe was a nasty cough, another was the com plete loss of appetite. My spirits were greatly depressed, and I felt that I had lived out my days. I always felt cold, and consequently the stove and I were great friends, but the cold effected more especially my feet and caused me great arnoyance. Added to this complication was a serious kidney trouble, which threatened to prove the worst enemy all. I was unable to do any work, had no ambition and less strength, and was not a bit the better of all the doctor's medicine I had taken. It was my wife who advised me at last to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I bought six boxes and began taking them. My hope revived, because a change for the better was soon taking place, and before they were done I was cured. The six boxes brought back my appetite, strength and ambition, in short, all that I had lost in the way of health and strength. The next spring, however, my health again gave way and I immediately began using the Pink Pills again and I am happy to say that they effected that time a per-manent cure and to-day I am as well and hearty as if I were only forty. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills to all who are suffering as I was. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-

FOR \$275,000

The British America Coporation Gets the Columbia-Kostenay-Deal Closed Monday.

Consumated at a Special Meeting of the Trail Mining Company in Chicago.

(Rossland Miner, Feb. 8th.)

The Columbia-Kootenay group passed into the hands of the British America Corporation yesterday. The purchase price was \$275,000, and outside of the War Eagle deal it was the biggest mining transaction yet made in the camp. The group was owned by the Trail Mining Company, which held a special

meeting in Chicago yesterday to con-

ider the British America Corporation's

offer for the mine. Its proposition was accepted, and Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, the Canadian director of the B.A.C., was telegraphed the result. He immediately wired back the first payment on the property and the deal was closed. The group, which lies about a mile and a half northeast of Rossland, on Columbia mountain, is one of the best known mining properties in the camp. It includes the Columbia, the Kootenay, the Copper Jack, the Tip Top and the Kootenay fraction, and has been extensively developed by two tunnels and a shaft. An immense body of ore has been uncovered; in fact, the property has been considered the typical medium-grade proposition of the camp. The main ledge runs northeast by southwest, with a dip of from 45 degrees to 75 degrees to the northwest. On the surface the ledges are heavily stained with iron and streaked with decomposed sulphide ores, including much pyrrhotite with a little copper and some arsenical iron. The country rock is the diorite customary to the district, although it ranges in texture from very fine to a very coarse grain. In the underground workings the ledge is massive iron ore streaked with calcite, quartz and more or less gangue. In sections of the mine miner-

al is encountered that has yielded smelter returns of over \$50 per ton.

The plant consists of a 30-drill compressor and three 125 horse power boilers, and is valued at \$20,000.

History of the Group. The group was located by Philip Aspinwall, one of the pioneer prospectors of the camp, who bonded it to A E. Hum-phreys in the spring of 1895 for \$60,000, with a cash payment of \$6,000. Mr. Humphreys did some work on the property, but did not take up the bond. Subsequently A. B. Irwin, now the resident manager of the Canadian Pacific Exploration, Limited, who was then in the Slocan, saw the group and was so well pleased with it that he went to Chicago and organized the Trail Mining Company, with a capital of \$250,000, in \$100 shares. It is the only instance in the

camp of such a capitalization.

Among those who took an interest in the venture were Mason, Hodge & Co., who had a contract to cut six miles of the steat Chicago drainage canal. Late in the summer of 1895, Messrs. Mason & Hoge came out to Rossland, and acting for the Trail Mining Company, bought the Columbia & Kootenay group for \$40,000 cash. At that time it was the largest cash deal ever put through in the camp.

The new owners did not work until the

spring of 1896, when they installed a 30drill compressor, that had been used on the Chicago drainage canal. It was the largest plant up to that time in the camp. Operations were carried on actively, and some ore was shipped to the Trail smelter. F. Aug. Heinze, attracted by the suitability of the ore for smelting got a bond on the property at a figure said to be \$500,000, and worked in it very extensively with a force of about 80 men until September last, when he surrendered his bond. The shipments during the year 1897 aggregated 2,079 tons. Since Mr. Heinze severed his onnection with it the property has been

A Great Property. Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, the Canadian director of the British America Corpora-tion, which has secured the property, was seen last night by a Miner report-

"The Columbia & Kootenay has not been purchased without careful examination," said Mr. Mackintosh. "The property was examined by John James, an English expert; Captain William E. Hall, the late superintendent of the Le Roi; and others, all of whom recommended the mine, but I refused to complete the sale without an extension of time for further investigation. I believe the Columbia & Kootenay contains the greatest body of gold and iron ore that has ever been discovered at the same stage of development in any camp. It is splendidly equipped, and will without doubt be one of the monarchs of our mineral region, for the very best judges are convinced that with proper management and expert working it will become an immense paying pro-

It is an open secret that Mr. Mackintosh has exercised more than his customary caution in the purchase of the property, and it is generally conceded in local mining circles that he has made a most excellent investment.

A YEAR OF PROMISE.

This promises to be a great year in the Fort Steele district in the active search for the yellow metal, as well as the output of galena, copper and other metals, and the indications are that it will not be long before this district will give West Kootenay and other producing districts of the province a lively race for the supremacy. The silver-lead camps of the district

are making showings of deposits of galena that will rival anything yet found in the province. The indications are that before the end of the present year there will be a large number of producing mines scattered all over the dis-

The placer mines in the district will be much more extensively worked than in former years. Prospecting on new claims give promise of producing mines at an early date. The North Star Company have a shaft down on the Midnight, and report has it that there is considerable good ore in the bottom of the shaft. We learn that work will be commenced on the Lucky Star group about the 1st of February. On the east fork of Wild Horse creek at least three groups, numbering 12 or 14 claims, will be extensively worked, which will give employment to a large number of men. -Fort Steele Prospector.

GREAT SON OF A COOK

Diplomacy is not always an inherited art. Casimir Felix Badent, who recently resigned the Premiership of Austria, is the sen of a cook. His father was the chef of one of the last kings of Poland, and was made a count by his master. Casimir, who was appointed Prime Minister of Austria by Emperor Francis Joseph in 1895, is reputed to be worth \$2,500,000.

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Washington Authorities 1 tend that Canada Can' Goods at Wran

May Also Object to the Mounted Police Stikine Rout

Montreal, Feb. 12.-A Washington to the local particle The question of Canada's ship and load goods at Fo under the authority of the partment, and for that rewas made to-day for a s Mr. Howell, assistant se treasury, who has the ma as to Canada's right. He could not be given now, department had the matt sideration and had not r clusion. It is a most tion, he added. He could the decision would be was possible that congre some action which would ion. As to the right of (military force, such as l bearing arms, at Fort Wr them inland, Mr. Howell a matter depending on If the military force was poses, he thought permis readily granted, but oth doubtful whether such pe be granted.

THE WITNESS' TU Strongly Condemns the Yukon Railway

Montreal, Feb. 12. strongly condemns the te kon railway contract in a in which it says: "The government's bar Mackenzie & Mann syn objectionable features tha in the information which before the presentation to parliament. It was that the right of way w

narrow gauge; it was no as now seems to be ad Stikine is not navigable and that bulk must be b ican waters; and there pointed out, possibilities the parcelling of the lan are interesting to contem
"We doubt, however, if
acting in his own intere
with all these considerati im, recall the bargain could, much as he might any of the government were the case their own gain. At all events, it is The contractors have for ten days. It might however, if the points been before the public fro

WORSE THAN CHIL

Rev. Sheldon Jackson's deer in Nor London, Feb. 12.-The of the Associated Press by Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. Devore, military second United States secretary with great difficulties. Kelmann, superintender ernment reindeer herd started ahead of Messi Devore, scoured the cor sistants, sledging 3,000 forests, in an Arctic nigh deer were scarce, and up lots of three and eventually concentrated aggregating 500. It was suade the Icelanders homes, but fifty drivers

cessary to collect the reidangerous than traveling SARAH BERNHA Necessary That the Grea

cured. Mr. Jackson sa

Undergo an Op Paris, Fieh. 12.-Mme. has long suffered from in recently these have been ed. It was intended Pean should perform eration, but now, havi engagements, Madame go into the hospital, will next Wednesday tion for the removal of which has been complice meals and the strain o Madame Bernhardt is and Dr. Pozzi is confid

of the operation. WHAT'S IN TH Extraordinry Precautio

the Safety of Dul Dublin, Feb. 12.-Quit been coused in this cit; dinary precautions adop of the castle. An ac made to the regular soldiers, and a large gu and relieved every two placed on the castle ro secretary's library. ssible is that an atte the building is contemp

THE ZOLA F Paris, Feb. 12.—Ther crowds and demonstrati trial of M. Zola and force of republican gua to four companies arou was announced that Ge minister of war, had i ings against M. Gour who, at the close of the

the court yesterday, we having been assaulted for shouting "Down wi ing officers!" TROOPS ORDERED Portland, Or., Feb. been received at depa ters at Vancouver barr

companies of United Dyea and Skagway as This order is issued on ened lawlessness at the tioned. Companies A, the Fourteenth Infant en ordered to take way and Dyea, and as tation can be arranged forward. The Pacific Company has charters Australia, one of the and there is a probab sent here to trans