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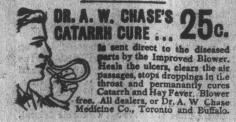
No More Winter Work.

The Dawson Daily News has an interview with D. Soper, who is in charge of the work on Nos. 5 and 6 below, on Hunker. He says that he has made no special attempt to get out a big dump this winter, his efforts being directed rather to a thorough prospecting of the two claims, so that the pay which ranges as high as \$9 to the pan, may be definitely located.

"Our intention is to prepare for heavy work in the summer. Summer work is so much less expensive," said Mr. Sopper, "that I venture the prediction that this is the last year that we will witness the big spring clean-up. It has _______ Harris, of the schooner Aurora, by Br. 1. The and alarms for the three months the young man who was accidentally shot _______ Fire and alarms for the three months been demonstrated that ground can be worked here in summer with proper machinery much more cheaply than in winter. The summer work has many advantages. The miner need not work one day in doubt as to what he is doing. In winter one works in the dark. literally and figuratively. The pannings here and there by which a man tries in the winter season to keep track of the pay and to test the value of his ground, is really no test at all. For instance, a man may find a \$6 pan, and by that standard he has very rich dirt. But one foot away from the spot where he got that pan he may be able to scare up no than a few colors. Then suppose, more in trying for a test of the value of the claim the man had not by accident struck this rich little pocket-this \$6 pan? The claim would be condemned as valueless. The only way that ground here can be really tested is by washing a quantity of dirt in the sluice boxes, and that can only be done properly in summer. In summer the miner can carry his dirt directly out of the mine into the sinice boxes and dispose of it at once. He may clean up every day if he wishes to and knows just exactly the kind of ground he is going through. In this way he can save, see the too, fully one-third the expense in the double handling and double thawing of

the ground. I believe that after this winter there will be very little winter work done here.' St. Patrick's Day.

ly in Dawson, says the Yukon Sun, al-, in foreign countries. though there were several schemes to make the day memorable. In the afternoon the A. C. Co.'s and the town's picked team played a hockey match, and in the evening the glove contest and the masquerade ball took place. The absence of excessive drinking, so common on this day, was very noticeable, and only a few hall, and judging by the large charter interview inter were disposed to celebrate in that manner. Nearly everybody wore the green and wore it with a sort of "hands off" cieties. The order has made a most ish Columbia fishing interests begau the establishment of hatcheries on the Fraser. my success at the polls would be a serilook that boded evil to the person who might be tempted to offer disparaging remarks about it.



In accordance with the agreement The fire at Somner's tannery occurred that the corporation of Toronto and the on the 17th. The building, owned by G. government should appoint engineers to B. Ordano, was completely destroyed; collabrate on the plans for the improve- loss on building \$600. The contents, ment of the Toronto harbor, the gov- owned by W. B. Somner, were hadly ernment has appointed J. R. Roy, one of damaged and were insured for \$4,000. the engineers of the Public Works De- The estimated losses on building, and partment, to act with W. T. Jennings, contents amounted to \$4,100. On, the the city's appointee. Mr. Roy, who is a 19th a number of children started a, fire graduate of McGill's Science Department, under the frame residence on Kane John Johnson and W. G. Jones. returned to Ottawa two months ago after | street, occupied by James Cummings; having spent three years in British Co- fortunately the fire was discovered be-

lumbia, where he acted as government fore any damage was done. The last engineer in charge of all public works, call for the fire department was on the ------Fred. Harris, of the schooner Aurora,

while out duck hunting off San Juan the day before yesterday, died at the Jubilee hospital early this morning. The wounds were inflicted by gunshot, penetrating the muscles of the right arm near the shoulder. Three men and the mate of the schooner started at once with the

wounded man for this port, arriving here about noon yesterday. Harris was im-

-At the request of Provincial Libra- base the future production of fish for the publications containing the rules and snowfall in the watershed of the Columbia regulations prescribed for the various has been a very light one. At the same or consular service of Great Britain or has already melted. the civil service of India. Those who ese papers at Mr. Scholefield's office. The diplomatic service of Great Britain is admittedly one of the most honorable employments open to young

men, and the information which is now attainable may induce some young British Columbians to aspire to the honor in the Columbia. The 17th of March passed very quiet. of looking after Her Majesty's interests

> branch in this city. The new court was organized last evening in St. Andrew's By reasons ized 21 years ago, having a memberclaims of over \$850,000, of which \$100,- year will be the third year from the time "Beaven is mistaken or misrepresented.

given it an appearance of solidity, which is entirely justified by its splendid showing. The officers elected at the or- a mighty good example in the establish- ing. About thirty guests were present, ard; C.R., J. D. McNiven; V.C.R., R. S. success."

Victoria this morning. He did not at-

of a one-story brick building, occupied

by Mr. F. Walianstein, on Yates street. ending March 31st, 12; estimated losses during same period, \$6,495. carried:

SALMON. Big Run Expected On the Fraser-Prospect of a Good Season.

George T. Myers, the Puget Sound canneryman, says in an interview at Seattle mediately removed to the Jubilee hos- that the outlook for salmon the coming pital, and everything done in the way of season is particularly bright. Sevenmedical aid to relieve him, which unfor- eighths of the past year's pack has altunately proved unavailable. Harris is about 19 years of age, and a native of Light prices.

Esquimait, where relatives reside. An The forecast for the season on the \$ound inquest will probably be held this after- and Fraser river is encouraging, more so than on the Columbia river. On the river Mr. Myers's observations have led him to

rian Scholefield, the First Commission- season on the amount of rainfall or snower of the Civil Service Commission of fall in the mountains. This year, from all the United Kingdom has forwarded to the observations and information he can Carried unanimously. the library of the legislative assembly, get, he has been led to believe that the

examinations which must be passed by time mild open weather has prevailed to a those desiring to enter the diplomatic large extent and much of the snewfall Salmon begin entering the Columbia on

may be interested in such matters can their way up to the spawning ground carly in April following the freshets, but the great run of the fish comes after the melting of the snow in June and July. This year, he says, on account of the tague, M. P., was, of course, a member being erected by Mr. Clayton. The This year, he says, on account of the late Tupper government; J. J. light snowfall, there will be but jight freshets and for that reason he believes Foy, Q. C., M. P. P., is a leading Con-evening, will take up eleven fishing boats the entrance of the fish will be very light servative in Toronto. I do not wonder to this cannery. Bella Coola, acco

same conditions do not exist. The fish do country.

gradually extending its limits through- they pass on up and in time either enter land, president of the Imperial Bank of the Queen City, she having gone across out the length and breadth of the Do- the Fraser river or seek the spawning Canada. Mr. Howland is a Liberal, to Skidegate. The Queen City will sail minion, and has now a representative grounds of the upper bays and rivers of and, as far as I know, the only Liberal among the names given. On seeing this

membership to start with, will soon a good one. Some six years ago the Brit- had been reported as saying that he, successful showing since it was organ- The fish begin returning from the sea ous blow to the welfare of the province. ship of 31,000, and a surplus to pay death leaving the hatcheries, and the present telegram:

000 is invested in Dominion govern-ment bonds. The fact that the order up the river. The two previous years when the hatchery sprawn began to return. Send me publication." ment bonds. The fact that the order is of a purely national character, has the third season will prove equally as lady friends to the members of the Hal-"Our English cousins," said he, "set us; Mrs. Milne, Park road, on Friday even-

ganization of the branch, last evening, ment of these hatcheries, and we old fish- who enjoyed themselves thoroughly. ermen recognize that it has been a great ; The premises were beautifully decorat-

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is will be a means of showing the wonin striving to obtain such conditions, as There is no question but that the camp of the community." The following dele- is a good one, and an extremely good gates were elected to attend the Liberal one, too, as has been shown by the prosconvention to be held in Vancouver on April 5th: William Woodman, C. H. On nearly all the creeks considerable

Barker, J. H. Hawthornethwaite, Jas. drifting has been done, and in nearly Young, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Neil Mc- every case the work has been very satis-Cuish, George Johnston, A. Spencer, factory. In several instances the benches have proved themselves to be even richer Hon. Joseph Martin arrived at Na- than the creek, and give evidences of old naimo on Saturday evening, and left for channels.

It is true that a large number of men tend the meeting on Saturday evening, spent a lot of money and time in here and made a reputation for himself as an efficient officer. in good systematic prospecting, as has

At a meeting in the town hall, Ash- been done during the winter. croft, on Friday night, which was one The snow is rapidly going away, and one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and the promises are that there will be a 50c. of the most enthusiastic and largely at- the promises are that there will be an tended political meetings .ever held in early spring; in fact nearly a fortnight Ashcroft, the following resolutions were earlier than last year.

Moved by C. B. Deans, seconded by Steamer Queen City arrived yesterday M. Bryson: That the Liberals of Ash- from Naas and way ports. She had but croft and vicinity in mass meeting as- five down passengers. A. Mowat, H. R. sembled hereby declare themselves op- Christensen, A. S. Robertson, Miss Spence posed to party lines in the coming con- and W. T. Trench. News was brought test in the provincial legislature. Car- by the Queen City that the colichan run mate of the work in connection with the

on the Naas was very heavy this year, Moved by D. W. Rollands, seconded by Mr. Jardine: That Stuart Hender- those who were prepared got any quanbut it only lasted three days, and only son be the first delegate and that E. P. tity of fish. Some of these had their nets Davis, Q. C., Vancouver, be the second carried away, so heavy was the run of delegate, and that J. B. Bryson of Ash- fish. Peter Herman is said to have croft be the third delegate-Ashcroft be- made the biggest take. All the canners ing entitled to three out of the ten dele- are busily preparing for the coming salgates for the riding, and that the presi-dent and secretary of this meeting be in-being made for a big pack. The Instructed to give such credentials as may dians on the Skeena say there is little be deemed advisable for this purpose. snow on the hills at the Skeena head,

Speaking this afternoon of the inter-view granted to the Colonist by Mr. Beaven on his return from Toronto, the cut for the fishers. Two new canneries Premier ridiculed the statement that he are being established for this year's fishwas opposed by the principal business ing, one on Princess Royal Island and men of the East. Mr. Martin said: "Of another at Bella Coola. The Princess the men mentioned by Mr. Beaven, Mr. Royal cannery, as the new one on that W. D. Long is, I understand, one of the island is to be called, is managed by C. largest holders of stock in the Mail and Jorgensen for Windsor and Malcolm, the Empire newspaper, and one of the lead- Fraser river canners. It is not far above ing Conservatives of Ontario, Mr. Mon- China Hat. The Bella Coola cannery is at these men thinking that my success to arrivals by the Queen City, is divided "On the Sound," said Mr. Myers, "the would be against the interests of the over the war in South Africa, and there

"Of the other men mentioned by Mr. Boer sentiment of the Scandinavin ele--The Canadian Order of Foresters is hot have to wait for the freshets, out at the Beaven, I know only Mr. H. S. How- ment. The Boscowitz was not seen by again for the North to-morrow evening.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrabout the fourth year from the time of On Saturday I received the following hoes Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that

medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers,

hoping that it may be the means of sav--A return party was given by young ing other lives. For sale by Henderson evon club, at the residence of Mr. and Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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north side of the creek, and richart in that section. Considerable work bas been done on the lead, exposing a fine showing of mineral. It is mixed with quartz and carries flakes of native silver, the assays being in the hundreds. Two or three tons of ore are lying on the

dump, and it is the intention to make a shipment in the early summer. Young & Murchison have a most promising property on Goat mountain, adjoining the March Bird group. They have been stripping the lead of late, and have uncovered a nice showing of ore similar in character to the Capella.

EVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best liniment for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colic. Avoid substitutes, there's but

> DEEP WATER CANAL. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Apil 2.- In accordance with instructions from the war department, Major Wellard, the United States engineer in charge of improvements for Chicago and vicinity, has made an estiprojected building of a deep water canal between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. The cost would be about \$3,750,000.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all ay, and their husbands say so too!

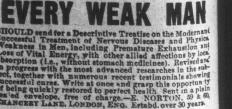
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