lands and works. Jas. Douglas was then governor of the colony. Mr. Macfure said: "The first name given to the Royal city was Queensboro; it was afterwards changed by the Queen, the choice of the name being left to Her Majesty and she named it New Westminster. After laying out the main streets, Col. Moody let a contract to our respected Lieut.-Gover nor Dewdney, then of the firm of Dewdney and Moberley, C.E.'s and P.L.S.'s, who sub-divided the blocks into lots and put in corner posts. Afterwards town lots were sold at auction and New West-minster became established. Shortly after the naming of the young city Mrs. Burdett-Coutts, the well-known English philanthropist, as a contribution to the church gave a chime of bells which were placed in the church of the Holy Trinity where they are at the present time. The timber on the site of the present city was very heavy. The first street I ran was Douglas, and our way had to be right down to the water's edge. In the year 1862 we sent a stick of timber to the World's Fair, London, England, I think," said Mr. Maclure. "it was 300 feet long and about 200 feet without a knot. It was Douglas pine, and was cut in sections and erected in London to show the size of British Columbia timber. At this time British Columbia was very lit-tic known in the United Kingdom Vic the known in the United Maddom. Victoria then was a free port and the business transacted there was very great Considerable smuggling was done to tween the Island and the Mainland was a colony by itself and hard protection. Valuouver island was a colony without protection. There was a great deal of eveness and triction owing great deal of expense and friction owing ly they had to abolish the free port at Victoria."—Vancouver World.

BASEBALL BENEFIT.

The Firemen and Maple Leafs Will Play for Funds for New Westminster.

A match is being arranged for Friday afternoon between the Maple Leafs, Victoria's invincible nine, and a team from the firemen of the city. Like almost every function in the city this week the proceeds will be devoted exclusively to relief of the sufferers by the Westmin-ster fire. The St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society has made this possible by kindly granting the use of the grounds The match will commence at 3 o'clock sharp and there will be no formality as the team of the fire fighters have been practising steadily for weeks and are said to be no mean players.

In accordance with a motion passed at the Sunday meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Christian Endeavor Society, a collection will be taken up at the church prayer meeting Thursday evening for the New Westminster fire

> A FORTUNATE MARINER. Substantial Proof of Their

Captain Edwin Bright, one of the oldest nevigators on this coast, returned from the interior of the northern gold fields by the Cottage City last night, and is to-day holding quite a levee at the Vic-

The captain was formerly master of the ill-fated Eliza Anderson, and has been engaged in many shipping enterprises on the Sound and in British Co'umbia, out the Sound and in British Coulmons, but has now temporarily abandoned his seafaring life for that of a miner for the precious yellow metal. And as a miner Captain Bright has been as successful as he was a mariner. He visits Victoria for the purpose of purchasing a large supply of provisions and meterral and in conversation with the Times this morning said that he found Victoria to Le the best point at which to obtain goods for the northern fields. His purchases will in-clude a large quantity of material for the construction of a steamer which he will build to operate on Lake Tagish, to afford communication with the new minithant blows nobody good" may well being district, which the captain says is made use of in regard to the perforknown. the disgings near Lake Tagish are bedisplays a large has disturbed the serenity of British quantity of gold and nuggets brought from there, and he has deposited with yet there is this redeeming eature in it cue of the prominent mancial institu, all—it furnishes an opportunity to those tions in the city a sum in the neighbor, who wish to see the Geisha once again. in the city a sum in the neighbor-of \$85,000, the proceeds of his

pan of gravel taken out of the new digto impress upon readers of the Times three things: First, that Victoria has every right to plume herself upon being the only place from which to start to outfit for the mines: ond, that the Yukon excitement will be put into the shade by the publication in detail of the truth of the richness of the new diggings, and lastly, that he will all his friends at the Vic ia hotel and to tell them of the finds he knows of and the opportunities which in the El Dorado from which he has just returned.

ANOTHER YUKON STORY. A Sound Paper States That Many Valuable Claims Will be Re-

Located.

The following appears in the Seattle Times bearing date of to-day: The Canadian officials at Dawson announced on August 24th that the unrepresented claims in the Klondike district would be open for re-location on September 1st. The news came like a bombshell out of a clear sky. There was a mad stampede out of Dawson immediately to every claim in the district. Claim own ers expected more time and had neglected their work on valuable claims in many These hired parties of men instances. to complete the representation work, which costs about \$1,000 for each claim The other stampeders were those who expected to get in on the order. They went in every direction looking for claims of which the work had been neglected. September 1st undoubtedly was the wildest day Dawson has even seen. The re-locators are compelled to nost a not tice on claims and then record at Dayson. There will be a mad race back from every part of the district. There is liable to be trouble over some of the more valuable claims, as more than one party will try to re-locate them. All sorts of schemes are being arranged to get as many claims as possible Klondikers now in the city do not understand the order. Yukon Commissioner Ogilvie, now on his way to Dawson, gave it out in an interview that the Dominion government is going to be very lenient with claim owners. He said that by paying a small fee of \$50 they would be allowed to let representation work go for one year. It seems that officials inside are getting the start on this Ogilvie has only reached Bennett on his way to the interior and would not get to Dawson until about the 15th. is difficult to ascertain upon who authority the statements are made, and until confirmed they will be received with

a very natural amount of incredulity. Walter Oakes, the well known railway man, of Tacoma, accompanied by his wife, is at the Driard.

New Westminster Resumes Business With Hopefulness and De termination.

Continued Demands Are Made on the Relief Fund and More Assistance Is Needed.

New Westminster, Sept, 15.-(Special.) -New Westminster is in a more normal state to-day, and business is going on as if nothing had happened. Great demands In the are still made on the relief committee, but help is coming from every hand. The Vancouver Board of Trade collected \$2,500 yesterday, while over \$3,500 came from other sources.

Dr. Annie Lawyer has arrived from Victoria with a letter from Lieut.-G.vernor McInnes offering her services, which were accepted on the spot, and she has already proved herself most useful. This morning cheques were received from the following and need of residual transfer to the following and the following a

Mayor Ovens is issuing letters returnreat deal of expense and friction owing mayor ovens is issuing fetters return to this condition of affairs. Consequent ing thanks to Victoria and Vancouver, ing thanks to Victoria and the Sun will return "Vancouver World."

The Columbian and the Sun will return to the columbian and the Sun will return to the large firms of New Westminster are included. creasing the subscriptions promised in or-der that the exhibition may go on as ad-

> The streets were again lighted by electricity last night. The opera house will be built at once.

From Rossland.

Fully \$5,000 will be sent from Rossland to the New Westminster fund. The city council's donation of \$500 was supplemented by \$3,000 collected yesterdly and the committee are still working en-

From the Northwest Territories. In the Northwest assembly yesterday Premier Haultain moved that the sum of \$1,000 be donated to the relief fund and Dr. Brett seconding the motion, it carried unanimously. The subscription was acknowledged by Mr. Mowatt, a resident of British Columbia.

At Duncan's. The sympathetic feeling of the farmers and others in this district has prompted relief measures in aid of the distressed residents of New Westminster and a emmittee has been appointed to arrange Direct From the New Gold Fields With a dance and entertainment, the proceeds stitute the committee, the dance to held to-morrow evening: Dr. M. F. Facas, W. H. Lomas, L. Smythe, Dr. J. G. Hands (chairman), Thomas Pitt, T. A. Wood, E. S. Lomas, J. N. Evans, J. Maitland Dougall, Subscriptions may be sent to any of the committee or to the secretary

F. D. Pelkey. Mr. Burnett's Concert It is to be regretted that an accident to the mechanism of the fine organ in St. Andrew's church robbed the concert last evening of some of its charm. Ther may have been quite a number who did not know there was anything, wrong, but the mishap proved very annoying, especially to Mr. Burnett. The concert was in all other respects most enjoyabl and the large audience went away well pleased with the entertainment provided. The relief fund benefited by the amount of \$45 as a result.

The Geisha. The hackneyed phrase "It is an ill wind biggest thing that has ever been mance of the Geisha to-might. Everybody wn. In proof of his assertion that will agree that the New Westminsber fire proceeds of his has already been said the performance this evening will be the sevenil year's sojourn in the interior.

The captain showed the reporter a public production by this company of the glass bottle containing gold valued at charming little opera, and the whole cast \$6.40, the result of the washing of one will be represented. There is no doubt that a very successful performance will gings, about which he will have some that a very successful performance with the given and every one who has not adthing more definite to say in a day of content this method of swelling the relief two. In the meantime Captain Bright desires to impress upon readers of the find, and incidentally of seeing one of the most creditable productions ever corded by a local company, should c tainly decide to do so this evening. I

> Arthur Holmes, the cloth'er, on the corner of Broad and Tates, has sent \$50 worth of clothing to the sufferers, and B. A. Brown has contributed \$10 worth of tinware for the same purpose.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. City Hall List. Already acknowledged \$ 447.50 Sepe & Co. 10.00 H. Goward 5.00 H. Shupson 5.00 Bank of Montreal P. AE. Irving...... 25 00 Mayor's Office. J. E. McMillan
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In the city hall list of subscriptions to the relief fund, published in last night's Times Mr. B. W. Pearse was credited with the sum of \$5. This was an error, Mr. Pearse having contributed \$50 to the fund. District No. 5 .- A'd, Phillips, No report received...

District No. 6.-Ald. Bragg. Afrendy acknowledged 3 27 50 District No. 7,-Ald, Hall. report received. District No 8. Rev. Mr. Macrae.

No report received. District No. 9,-Revi Ensor Shapping No report received. Where to Subscribe. Subscription lists are new open at the

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IN NANAIMO. A Relief Committee Formed. M Nangime, Sept. 15.—(Special)—A strong committee has been formed for the parby the New eWstm nster fire, and at a meefing held last night it was reported that subscriptions were coming in freely. There a number of entertainment sprojected, amongst them being the pho-duction of "Pinafore" by the Operabic Society, the entire proceeds to go to the fund. In addition there are afternoon concerts, musical evenings and similar functions; indeed the people of the city are enthusiastic in their determination to aid the needy people of the Royal City. A sacred concert is to be given on

Sunday afternoon in the grounds sur-rounding the residence of Mr. Thomas The total subscriptions received up to this time is \$311.

THE WELLINGTON SUBSIDENCE. the most creditable productions ever recorded by a local company, should eer
tainly decide to do so this evening. The
advance sale has been a good one, and
it is expected the house will be crowded.

In Kind.

A thur Hilmes the clother on the corner

A thur Hilmes the clother of the cloth noise came directly from under his house and when he descended he located the cave. On his return he found, very much to his surprise; that the entire contents of the parlor had gone down to the place which he had just visited. terday the whole house followed suit, just twenty-four hours after the first indica-tions were heard that anything was trong. Fortunately the building was 10 00 twenty were heard that an 5 00 wrong. Fortunately the 2 to empty at the time, the residents having been warned by the first slide, and the \$,409 50 house denuded of its contents. There

were a few houses rather badly shaken and a state of excitement prevails. Rev. Dr. Lucas gave an interesting prohibition address in the Presbyterian 00 church last evening on the subject of

Compensation,"
An enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the council chambers to devise s 42 00 measures of relief for the sufferers by the Westminster fire. The council do-nated \$500 to the fund. There is to be an exeursion from here on Sunday to New Westminster.

5 00 he following donations have been made 1 00 here to the New Westminster relief fund: \$ 227 00 Rev. B. A. Bosanquet. 25 00
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TYPHOID AT DAWSON.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) appointed by the government of New South Wales a commissioner for the taking of affidavits for the use of courts of that colony.

-Alispecial meeting of the city council will be held to-morrow night to dispose of this week's business. A motion of Ald, Bragg in reference to the cemetery keeper will come up and will in all prob ability be a casus belli. -The remains of the late Capt. Ross,

of the Boston-Alaska Co., who died on board the Farallon on her way down, are being embalmed at Hayward's undertaking parlors. They will be forwarded to Seatle via the City of Kingston tomorrow morning.

-A very pretty, but a very quiet cere mony was performed last evening, and as a result a newly wedded couple took pessage on the City of Kingston for the Sound on a honeymoon trip. The con-tracting parties were Mr. G. T. Eaton and Miss L. Chill and Miss L. CHI? Had the -The funeral of the late Those Strick-

land took place to day!) from "Hanna's parlow" where the Rev Mr. Barraclough conducted the services, as also at the cemeter, and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers III Mesers. W. Cortis, Geo. Rose, Jno. Blomquist, Jos. Morrell, W. H. Johnson, Geo. Church. -Messrs. Gleason and Johnson, Cali-

fornia mining men, were at Mount Sicker last week, looking into the properties there. The mine owners, however, will not part with their claims for the amounts proffered by the California men. A representative of English capital went up on vesterday's train to look over the

-Amid all the excitement eaused by the New Westminster fire the members of the Natural History Society, with the deliberation characteristic of the devotees of science, held their annual meeting last night and discussed a paper read by Mr. Sylvester, entitled "The Selmon, From the Cradle to the Grave." The paper of jabbering Chinese who scattered bewas a decidedly interesting one, and the speaker threw a good deal of much needed light upon a subject which is worthy of great study. A report was made of the expedition to Cadboro Bay, during which three mounds were opened and two skills, one of them a Flathead, were obtained. The indications were that the relics belong to a pre-historic age.

Notices signed by D. Moffat were posted last week at Wellington calling a meeting of the miners for Sunday morning to take into consideration the action of the Wellington colliery man-agement in discharging a number of men from the colliery. A resolution was pass-ed exenerating D. Moffat from taking any extreme part in the miners' meetings in June at Wellington in reference to the 10 per dent, advance. A second resolu-tion was also passed condemning the ac-tion of the Wellington management for discharging several drivers for failing to work on Saturday, and eight men for attending the labor demonstration in Nanaimo on Monday .- Free Press.

Owing to the absence of the mayor in New Westminster last night, the city council, only remained sufficiently long in session to dispose of the minutes and pass a resolution of sympathy with the sister city of New Westmaster. Ald. Humphrey was elected to the chair, and after the reading and approval of the minutes, Ald. Humber moved that the minutes, A.d. Humber moved that the council do now adjourn. In doing so he observed that in the absence of the mayor and of three aldermen it would be chwise to attempt to proceed with the business. The motion is adjourn was deleated in order to allow the resolution of symmetry to pass. Ald Brayer than of symbathy to pass. Ald. Bragg then attempted to commit the council to procouncil room. This left the council without a quorum, and the meeting broke up.

Sunday. Mr. T. F. Haggart, foreman machinist in the employ of the colliery company, lives in a house which stands over the workings of No. 5 pif, and early on Sunday morning Mrs. Haggart heard a noise in the parlor which subsequent livestigation demonstrated to have been occasioned by the subsidence of the ground, which had engulfed that port on ipon which the room stood. Everything a the room had disappeared into a yawn. ng chasm, burrby the greatest good for no one was in the room at the time. and no other part of the ground, with the exception of a small portion of the garden, had subsided. A remarkably harrow escape was vouchsafed Mrs. Hag-gart, who attempted to make an entrance into the room, but finding the door locked was compelled to force it open. Securing a light, it was at once seen that had she stepped into the room as naturally she would in the dark she would have fallen into the abyss.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -The Western Union Telegraph Company have subscribed fifty dollars to the Times' fund for the relief of the New Westminster sufferers. The city poundkeeper will sell a couple

of stray mares—a white and a dark brown—at the city, pound, Chalmers street, next Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The animals lack owners,

Donations of clothing, dry goods, sheer and any useful articles will, be thankfilly received by the Friendly Help Association at their rooms, Market hall and will be described.

-The Vancouver Island Produce Society are to-day preparing a shipment of 200 cases of pears for Winnipeg and Ter-ritorial Joints. They will go on the Islander in the morning. A large consignment of prunes was sent East a few 15 00 days ago.

-Frank Worth, who was in the police court last month on a charge of failing to support his wife Band was fround guilty, came up on remand this morning. His wife alleged since his appearance in court he had come home in an intoxicated condition and had been very offen sive and abusive. The magistrate bound tions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla him over to keep the peace for 12 months every year is laying the foundation for and to furnish bonds of \$50 in his own health the wiscom of which will surely name and sureties to the same amount

-A serious accident happened to a always reliable, easy to take, easy to fellow, who is a son of Thos. Nicholson operate. 25c. fivery of the Times in that district usu-ally on horseback. About half-past five A visit to the hospitals, says the Yukon vesterday afternoon when coming across Midaight Sun, is enough to impress anyone the Point Effice bridge, he encountered a with the fact that the population of Dawson runaway horse with a buggy attached with the fact that the population of Dawson is threatened with a menacing scourse. The change for the worse is told in one scattened with a menacing scourse. The change for the worse is told in one scattened in about 40, with but they cases of typhoid, now thugust 27 the steek namer 31, and between 50 and 30 have typhoid. Early in August the death rateiline the institution, was about two per week; new it is one each day. The typhoid cases seem to be rendered more malignant there because usually accompanied by malarial complications.

Cleanings of City and Provincial News jured there is lattle danger of a fatal

-The Gem Novelty company, of To-—The Gen Noverty company, of Toronto, Ont., are offering great induceprointed by the government of New
outh Wales a commissioner for the
aking of affidavits for the use of the
courts of that colony.

—The Gen Noverty company, of Toronto, Ont., are offering great inducements to readers of this paper who have
a little spare time. They are a reliable company and have earned the
reputation of doing exactly as they agree. See their advertisement in this

> After a lingering illness extending over five months, Mrs. Mary McGeoghegan, for many years a resident of Victoria, found release from her sufferings in death. The deceased lady was a native of the County Kerry, Ireland, and leave a daughter, two sisters and a brother to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Friday morning from the resdence of Mr. John O'Connor, Coburg street, at nine o'clock, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral.

> -A cyclist careering along Upper Fort street last night without a lamp ran into a boulder on the roadway and smashed his front rim very badly, besides being compelled to turn a somersault over the handle-bars and coming down on his heels, sustaining a jar almost severe enough to loosen the fillings in his teeth. Cyclists should enther carry a lamp after dark, or learn the physical gageraphy of the streets so as to syould the forty pound rocks lying loose around them.

> pointwry out to Editorius vie out Fassengers on the Cotage City who came out by Skag way report that the C. P. N. river steamen Yukoner, Capt, John Irving, left Dawson City on the 26th for St. Michaels. If such be the case she should have reached the mouth of the river long are this Considerable. of the river long ere this. Considerable interest is taken in the matter up legal men and police officers on account of the fact that it is on this steamer that the wifue a Foss, for whom the Bella Adams trial has been so often postponed, is

> -Two half-breed girls, Jesse Peath and Jennie Irvine, while inchriated last night ttempted to clear out Chinatown. atacked passing peddlars of Oriental na-tionality with Amazonian fury and when arrested by the police were fighting their of jabbering Chinese who scattered before their blows like sheep at the approach of wolves. The magistrate fined each of them \$20 with the option of partaking of the city's hospitality for month, with hard labor.

Reports from up the line indicate that the fires which have been raging for some time past are not abating. Three of four days ago the conflagration reached Hillbank station, on the E. & N. railway, where it destroyed 125 cords of wood belonging to W. Forrest, who owns a ranch at that point. About uine miles from Cobble Hill station the Silvan Mine trail bridge has been burnt, and those who arrived on the E. & N. train to day say that the fire is raging ferrely to-day say that the fire is raging fiercely along the line between the summit and Goldstream. For two weeks the stage and Officers Walker and has not been running between Cowichin seeing a light in R. H. Jam lake and Duncans on account of the culverts being swept away by the fire.

'(From Thursday's Daily.) A passenger on the Miowera on her last trip in-bound, presented Chief Sheppard, of the city police force, with a handsome specimen of sea coral which he had brought from Fiji with him. The unique case in which the coral was transported adds to the novelty of the gift, for it made the journey in a basket weven out of a palm leaf. Both basket and coral will be donated to the provincial museum.

Tion. T. R. Black, of Amherst, N.S., is wisiting Victoria, a guest of his son-indow, Rev. R. W. Trotter, Mr. Black represents Cumberland in the Nova Scotia legislature, of which he has been a member since 1884, with the exception of one brief interval. He became a member of the governments without portfolio in Wilcons suggested disposing of the bills, 1896, when the Hon. Mr. Fielding join-when Ald. McGregor rose and left the Provincial Constable Stevens brought to the city yesterday the details of a remarkable occurrence at Wellington on British Columbia. This is his first visit to the coast.

John Milne, a Scottish miner, who has been in the fields of Montana and South Africa, was at the Dawson hetel vesterday, having lately arrived from the North. He was one of the misguided mer who attempted to reach Dawson via the Edmonton route, going in by that district early last spring. He gives a dole ful recount of the suffering on the trail and the hardships undergone by the men who attempted to reach the mines by that route. Bad water was one of the chief drawbacks met with on the journey. Iron and coal were found, but no traces of gold. He sold his large boat and part of his supplies to the Hudson Bay posts, whose trails he followed as far as possible, and by thus going in light was enabled to make the journey much faster than the majority. The Edmonton route has lost a friend in Mr. Milne,

W. Bueckler, who sent a large party of French-Canadians North a few days ago to work on his mines near Dawson, will, follow on the next vessel for Skag-way. Mr. Bueckler had been prospecting in that country for two or vears before the discovery strike which brought the district into prominence. He had, however, made no discoveries until the intelligence ceached him of rich finds on Hunker and Eldorado creeks, when he hastened to the spot and staked out some of the richest claims there. He has unbounded faith in the future of the country and 'says that the pessimistic stories brought out regarding the camp's hall, and will be despatched at once to prospects are due to men who were too the New Westminster sufferers. than a superficial examination of it. He buys all his outfits in this city, his experience teaching him that a large saving can be effected in outfitting here.

EXPRESS TO DAWSON Arrangements Mode by the Arctie Expross Company for Stations 121

tilled with read I came if M. G. Ffall, general manager of the Arctic Express Co.; general western agent of the Northern Pacific Express Co., who represents the Northern Pacific Railway Co., has just returned from Alaska, where he went in the interest of his company. Mr. Hall says he has established joint agencies for the Arctic Pacific Express Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad Co, at Dawson, White Horse, Tagish and Lake Bennett: he same agency handling the business of the two companies, but the business being kept separate.

The Arctic Express Co., Mr. Hall says, enchanges business with all the old line companies, and a man in New York or any other place can now ship express packages over any old line company to Dawson direct. The company makes a specialty of all manner of express pack ages, money, drafts, valuables, attend to collections, making of purchases, etc. They have made rates with the steamers unning into Dawson, which will be effective until the freeze-up sets in: then then have arrangements for dog team service

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

For some time petty burglaries have been going on in the city and the police have been puzzled to locate the culprit. indicate On Friday night last the store of F. W. Norte & Co. opticians, on Fort street, was broken into, \$20 in cash abstracted from the safe and a number of other articles taken. The thief gained entrance through a rear window, one of the panes being neatly cut out with a diamond. Thinking the thief would possibly re turn to the neighborhood of his former operations the police kept watch on the premises, and early this morning their vigilance was rewarded. Sergt. Hawton seeing a light in R. H. Jamieson's store on Fort street, which adjoins and has the same yard as that of F.

> He had a number of Chinese nawn tick in his pocket when arrested, and if h

who gave his name as Ah Gam, busy pil

Co., investigated and found a Chi

missing articles may be found in some Chinese shop.

The result of the investigation by the police to day revealed the fact that Ah Sam has been carrying on extensive predations. His shack was found to the with spoil, which he had evide faken from stores in town. That he was the midnight visitor to Nolte's store was exidenced by the fact that nost of stolen goods were found in his room. Phose included marine opera glasses
Albert chains, three watches some
bear's claws, and sinnunerable other articles, which had been mounting. The police also found a quar

were stolen a few evenings ago from Clayton's store. Of these there were ten marine glasses, a number of ladie fancy pins, Albert chains, pocket-books, harms and a quantity boxed were also found, which lack an owner, and a great assortment of other trinkets. Ah Sam evidently struck a Klondike in this city.

Yonge Street Fire Hall, Toronto. March 16th, 1897. Gentlemen, I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for biliousness and constipation, and have proved them to be the best I have ever used-will use nothing else as long as they are obtainable.—Remaining yours respectfully, E. C. SWEETMAN.

A little son of Ald. Phillips met with painful accident in the yard of the marble works vesterday evening. playing with some other children he wa thrown down and his leg broken the knee and the thigh. injured limb were set by Dr. Hart and the little sufferer is progressing as favorable as possible.



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Laying the Foundati ent Buildings Bei Were

The Scene at the He Relief Committe Skagw

Unconfirmed Rumor -A Strange Sto Incendia

As I stood in front

Plaining Milis awaiting

Vancouver on my wa morning I could not l lucky it was-if it can was any luck in conn aster-that the cours flames was diverted t rection of the jail, to mills, for the mills of places in the strick working day and night lumber for the enterp ites, who are rapidly rebuilding it with new lumber, which contrast with the bac destroyed and sadl As fast as the lumbe saws, without waitin to different parts of one gang of workmen the ruins, another newly sawn planks, the erection of new nesses of the burnt When I left the were at least two hu the mass of tents. pletely recovered from citement into which the the terrible affair. thought is of what future, As for the tled the fate of the to be written to- i greatness, the general reverse. Activity is the majority and wit a few, and a very working, and worki hope will fully equi on the fateful Sund. Of course the up a new Fraser riv

Of course there croaking birds of il down and cry that seemed to be one of mists who long to find listeners, of th famous author of T his lines for such a nomp of yesterday with Nineveh and Tr long," said a promi happened within ear once a bird called Ph ited with rising from this case we are going Phoenix"—and they a with all speed. The enterprise of

wandered throug crowding through and kodak fiends, I which spoke volum these people. There a German hotel pro hoff. He had lost a eral stores, saving of clothes in he had already. time had passed since building, and he was bar with a well ass goods at his back an men were digging new hotel. That is nessed, but it goes to the will not down. Like a dog which ! the stream it is ari of fire, and shaking

hers as the dog wor Many of the mer they are erecting. The busiest spot is grounds where stoo court house. ited Skagway or Dy the Alaskan rush The avenues of ter

buildings are most not their p eturesque me, it was the me were doing business ner was a butcher casses of many cat had been hurriedly awake butcher we front his cart, w conflagration, was l in which is Here are three bar -out men are as before the fire, a same degree of con Annandale's a grd whose stock was lick ready they had almo ceries standing in fi the ladies were stan as before in prepara they intended to not stood with the hose ing the still smould building utensils in These are but a There is quite a str ew minutes another into life At the back of the

tre of the square is tent bearing the le card board. City sized horseshoe hang Clerk Glover, whe guarding the papers stowed inside. give the city better for he, like his fel in its future, and too, am inclined to belief for although arrangements are a as possible to carr of business work premises how or place in part at tures. Line 10 ans In conversation w some en briek blo go div immediately very good