having missed his coat, had rching everywhere for it in the As Jerrywitch was at the palhe thought he might improve ning hour, so he begged and recharity from Father Nicolaye tter being reported to the police ight out the offending Austrian, sterday Detective Perdue found Douglas street. As soon as the aw Jearywitch, however, the latthe officer, and, suspecting his took to his heels. Constable happened to be directly in the the situation at a glance, gathm in. In the police court this g he was convicted by Police ate Macrae and sentenced to ament for two months with hard

From Saturder's Daily. Solomon Cleaver on Thursday solemnized the wedding of Mr. W. Fish and Miss Maud Stew-

funeral of the late Adam Weir ace yesterday afternoon at Metrom the family residence to the Rev. Mr. Ellison n cemetery. d both at the grave and at the de. The pallbearers were an, D. H. Elliott, W. H. Hay Pears, T. J. Stothard and J.

E. Soper picked up a bottle yer at Ross Bay, which contained the "American schooner Corona, Arthur Curtis James. Monday, September 27, 1896 43 N., longitude 135.25 found please note time and place port at United States hydrografice, navy department, Washing The locality mer 700 miles west of Cape Mende

e Japanese immigrants who were mitted to land at Honolulu are quarantine there. Capt. Brady Sakura-Maru, on which steam made their passage from Yokoo Honolulu, has put up a bond for ep in quarantine and their pas nev back to Yokohama. They sent back on the next Nippon Kaisha steamer, the Sakura having been permitted to sail for on March 24. It is expected that eps taken by the Hawaiian govwill put a stop to the importaalien laborers.

Rev. D. MacRae and Mrs. Macon their return from a visit of weeks to the east, were met by representation of the members church on the arrival of the who extended to them a hearty home. These were afterwards y others at the manse, no effort in making their home an occasion of genuine pleasure rise, finding as they did among dence of the people's good will lness an excellent supper pre old carpets replaced by new ones.

funeral of the late James Murhis little granddaughter, Helen Brown, aged five years, took his morning from the residence of ank Murray, No. 157 Vancouver at 10 o'clock, to the Roman Cath nedral, where the impressive rvices of that church were ber-Rev. Father Althoff. Rev. Nicolaye conducted the mass eral was well attended, man of both grandfather and granding present. Rev. Father Almanied the funeral cortege ther were buried in the same The friends of the deceased large quantity of flowers, the being covered by the offerings. bearers who assisted to carry fin of the late Mr. Marray were: T. Burns, George Jay, I. G. Ald. Vigelius, William Bryce r. McTiernan, while the following of boys acted as pallbearers late Helen Mildred Brown: L. W. H. Sweeny, L. Sweeny, M. Jr., R. Lowe and E. Townsley

From Monday's Daily. first prize in Sunlight comp March was won by Mrs. H. H. Nanaimo. Mr. J. E. Searlet, won the second prize.

rs. Anton Henderson, J. King-Christie and George I. Courtday paid a visit to Texada partering the tug Hope for the he principal object of their visit big find of free gold re have been made on the I'run one of the three claims belong Victoria-Texada company, in they are interested. back a number of samples illy bear out the report, the free ing plainly visible to the naked they say there is lots of it im is right on the water's edge some of the samples were taker

glow the high water mark. rd was received here to-day of thority that C. Wood, who has belling our canning industry the columns of the London Globe, has been arrested on of blackmail. It is said he to have incriminating letters to have incriminating a certain gentleman in Man which he would surrender of of £50. The gentleman ignor nodest demand, and placed the in the hands of the high con-Further developments are proand will be watched with Inter people here, from whom, should n to British Columbia, he would scant courtesy.-Columbian.

W. Pratt, representing Messri Leiser, has just returned from ensive trip through the upper He visited nearly all the and important mining camps in erior, where, he says, "things are humming." People are pouring sland at the rate of three or andred per day, and the town is ed full" of people anxiously/await departure of the snow, when a ill be made for the hills in search yellow metal. What is the case ill the other mining towns, There and bustle everywhere, and all ns point to the approach of a that have occurred on the Am-

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

sale of some of the properties by the Channe Mining Company Gold Fields of British Columbia. has been pending for so long, has been completed. The price paid English company is \$135,000 and 14 or 15 claims, situated around Bay, are included in the deal. work has been done on the Burns group, Ingersoll, and Dog, but the other claims are prospects. The returns vork done have, however, oeen hly satisfactory nature, The Mining Company still own sevdevelopment work will be con-

was received here yester-A. Veatch, superintendent bar mines at Savona, statney had commenced charging and that so far no defects overed in the furnace. B. Johnston & Co. yesterthe sale of three claims Lake named the Huronite.

49 mining claims were reminers' licenses issued at nster office. et was current at Harrison that Mr. John Brown,

Hot Springs, who recently ke out some mineral claims the lake, had been stated that some Indians out to look for him and traced him to a snow slide, of him was lost. It is to the rumor will prove und that Mr. Brown will turn

ROSSLAND.

April 1.-The Rossland hange opened yesterday with The sales the first day 10,000, and to-day over 4,000

McColl held a session of court disposed of the Grand Prize s decision was in favor of the cators. The Grand Prize conttherefore get a certificate of t at once.

at Western claim; which adtownsite, is developing finely. shaft is down sixty feet and ver \$16 a ton. rles Ross arrived from Victovia Spokane.

is reported to-night on the ne of the properties acquir-Grant Govan London syndi-

Rossland Record. en of Nelson, who has just he city on business, says that rumor there which is neither denied by the Nelson C. P. that the Canadian Pacific Company has obtained an op-Nelson & Fort Sheppard e Falls & Northern Railway The purchase price is said to The purchase of Mr. railway would give the C. P. control of all transportation Kootenay until the Nelson & Northern Railway at Bon-

Grutchfield, a miner, who has rking on a claim on Summit ent Sunday in Trail. Grutchhis partner, Joe Kelly, came sing their lives when comfrom their camp. A heavy in and, losing their way, they about for two days with eat. Their ears and feet frozen. The snow on Sum-

F Shanbut well known igland, to place upon the several Trail creek properand a number of smaller

would have closed some in London, and there successfully. took cold and again went l. where he died.

Rossland Miner McCrea, late of Chilliwack,

of heart failure. He was isiness as a saddler on Spostruck. Roi is now shipping most of

the Trail smelter. Of the shipped last week 780 went to War Eagle is shipping to the Nelelter. It delivered 200 tons to the lountain railway last week, but one appear in the shipments, as

120 tons had not been billed turday night & Cousins and W. J. Shelto led four claims near Pend Oriental, the Occidental, Mac and the Nanaimo Girl.

has been brought over from White Grouse mountain, he Oro Fino company, and ices in silver, 32 per cent. of gray copper.

\$70 in gold. The ore shows mary of the three late tests in the O. K. mill is as weight of three tests,

ore for this best was taken from the far as work has progressed very satis—Coal Hill, four miles from the city, Dr. waste dump of the Le Roi mine and was factory results have been attained. The considered absolutely worthless. All company have quite a large number of great luck. On Saturday last free milling one was found on this property and

With 75 per cent. of the values saved by milling and concentration, our \$10 ores can be worked at a profit of at least \$3.50 per ton as shown by C. C. Woodhouse, jr., in a letter in another column. There does not seem to be any doubt that ore as low as \$6 in gold can now be made to pay. Rossland has an enormous tonnage of ore running from \$6 to \$15.

All but one or two of the physicians in

All but one or two of the physicians in town might have been seen in the din-ing room of the Vendome hotel at four o'clock this morning drinking wine. They forgot that it was April Fool's ins, including the White Pine, day, and some person whose identity is yet unknown had jobbed them. Shortly after three o'clock each of them was waked by a messenger boy with a call to repair at once to the Vendome with a stomach pump. They all repaired. They all blamed Proprietor Harris. Harris was innocent. Harris bought the wine.

A good strike is reported from the Ironciad, on Sullivan creek, The claim, is one of a group of six belonging to Lee and Eric Fraction. These situated on the southwest side and almost adjoin the Provision.

Is one of a group of six belonging to Lee Clearwater, George Dennison, Sol Cameron and H. W. Williams. The boys have been doing assessment work on the Ironciad, and in running an open crossweek ended Tuesday, cut on the ledge opened a body of rich copper ore. It is the finest copper ore yet found on Sullivan creek. The ledge is fully fifteen feet wide, with iron and copper pyrites scattered all through it. The Ironclad is only one mile and a half down Sullivan creek from the Heather Bell. The ore looks much like that found in the Heather Bell, but is

richer in copper.

The south crosscut from the east drift on the 100-foot level on the Commander has come into a solid body of ore. The news of the strike was brought up to town yesterday. The east drift was stanted from the shaft on the 100foot level some time ago, and some very fine copper ore was taken out at the very beginning. When the drift had been run in about 19 feet a crosscut was started to the south, and it was in this that the strike now reported was made. The strike was made on Tuesday, and up to yesterday afternoon the solid ore had been penetrated about four feet, with no sign of a footwall.

tenay and Columbia tunnel. It was cut into just as the mine passed to the control of F. Aug. Heinze. No work was done for a few days because of the change of ownership, but work was resumed the last of last week and the ore body has now been penetrated about 20 There is a good clean wall on the left, but the ore is wider than the eight-foot tunnel and there is no wall in sight on the right. The entire face of the tunnel is in solid, clean ore. There does not seem to be a pound of waste from side to side.

Rossland Record.

The confirmation of the sale of the Wild Horse mining claim at Deer Park for \$180,000 has been received. The Neames syndicate, which has pires to -morrow have asked if an extension of twenty days will b granted if necessary to complete the deal. What action the owners will take they are keeping to themselves.

The number of voters registered by this continent. the hour of closing cer's office will probaly reach 1,000. On Friday night the voters' list will be closed and published. On Saturday the nominations will be made, and on Monday morning the returning officer will open a supplemental list for registration which will be kept open until the eve of election, April 7.

VERNON. Vernon News. The new directors of the Camp Hewitt Mining Co. held their first meeting d and throughout the Pacific last week and elected the following offir died Monday morning at a cers: President, W. T. Shatford; vicepital in London. Last No president, H. G. Muller; secretary-treas-Shaubut left Rossland for urer, G. A. Hankey. It is the intention of the company to vigorously prosecute operations on the Gladstone claim, and ng these were the Sovereign they are calling for tenders for certain

the Paymaster group, on The Ruby Gold Mining & Develop the Noonday group, in ment Co. have received information from the Ruby claim to the effect that the work of skinning the shaft is progressing ds, but the holidays inter- favorably. The ledge is over eight feet " that he was taken to a wide, and as the depth of the shaft increases the ore improves in appearance Three and is excellently well mineralized. The company purposes doing some work on

several of their other claims. On Saturday of last week R. Spar- position. ling and John Highman, two of the promoters of the Ruby Gold Mining & intention to lay suit against James Development Co., accompanied by G. H. Graham to compel him to transfer to Wynes, went over to the Sunbeam ctaim, which lies on Okanagan lake di- fraction, as per agreement, found on this property, running in an oblique direction across the claim. These ledges were discovered to be well in place and containing very rich free-milling ore. From two of the veins were taken splendid specimens of quartz carrying numerous naggets of free gold.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

That those who have taken hold at s have a good showing of Fairview are the right class of men is in the mountains six miles up from the evidenced by the amount of work now Enterprise mine, the finding of which evidenced by the amount of work now Enterprise mine, the finding of which was reported last week. The party had going on, as on several claims shafts are being sunk, many of which have attained a most perilous trip and each of themed a depth of 20 to 100 feet, and some was very much exhausted. They say there are that have passed the 100 foot that had their mission been anything there are that have passed the 100 foot mark, and will soon be crowding double this figure, all of which are being suck much gold, they never would have on what may practically be said to be risked what they did in getting it out of free-milling properties. In some of these Not weight of three tests, shafts rich rock has recently been discovered, the lowest assays from selected samples or which went nothing less than \$80 per ton per ton, per battery amples or which went nothing less than \$80 per ton in gold. Ore taken from the \$80.03%; gold saved on plates, rolling of gold in concentrates, and of silver in concentrates, and of silver in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of gold of gold in concentrates, and the subject in the samples of which went nothing less than \$80 per ton in gold. Ore taken from the subject in Truth. The committee discussed also the proposed on the subject in Truth. The committee discussed also the proposed in the gold of gold in concentrates, and the subject in Truth. The committee discussed also the proposed in the gold of gold in the committee of gold in the British was allowed the city of the subject in Truth. The committee discussed also the proposed in the subject in Truth. The committee discussed also the samples of gold in the gold of gold in the gold of gold of gold of gold of gold of gold in the gold of gold in the gold of gold shafts rich rock has recently been dis-

considered absolutely worthless. All company have quite a large number of pieces showing sulphide ore to any ex-

With 75 per cent, of the values saved A large number of claims have re-

(Revelstoke Herald.) Mr. R. Jamieson purchased last week for the Horne-Payne syndicate a part of the property belonging to Mr. A. E. Kincaide at Kincaide's landing. intend to erect a warehouse, ore house, floating wharf and hotel on the property. Building operations will commence as soon as the lumber can be hauled from the sawmill at Comapic.

Manager Monroe came out to Arrowhead last week to wire to Messrs. Dunn & Farrel, the owners, the news of a big strike on the Silver Cup. The tunnel on which the working party has been oc-cupied for the past 7 or 8 months is completed and the ledge has been tapped at a depth of 300 feet, cross-cutting eight feet of ledge matter, of which three feet is a vein of clear high grade galena and gray copper, and the balance a splendid concentrating ore of higher quality than any yet struck in the ledge. Fifteen tons of fine shipping ore were taken out in cross-cutting.

YANCOUVER.

On Friday a party of four men left for Nelson island to do some development work on the Erie claim, owned by Messrs. H. M. and J. M. Keefer. Some very good milling ore has been obtained which assayed \$12 to the ton. A letter has been received by a resi dent in this city from Mr. J. C. Wilson, in which he states that he is now a trooper in the British South African Police, with headquarters at Buluwayo. Amongst the other members in the troop are Dana Baker, formerly of this city and Harold Baker, son of Hon. Col. Baker.

A dispatch from Harrison Hot Springs says: "Weston and Eden, the prospect ors, reported lost, are at Douglas. The Brown party were expected down from There is no longer any doubt about Brown party were expected down from the big ore body in the bace of the Koo the mines to day. At last reports all were well."

NEW WESTMINSTER.

During the month of March the number of free miners' certificates issued at the local office was 416, claims recorded, 245; and conveyances 35. Mr. Fergus Laidlaw has gone to Lad-Mr. Fergus Laidlaw has gone to Lad-ners to take the management of the cident detained the eastbound express Delta cannery, to which position he has preveral hours. Matt Crawford and just been appointed. / Jack Ladner are both doing well, though
The steamer W. H. Harrison, Cap it will be some time before they can get tain Latham, arrived in port yesterday from Astoria with 1,250 cases of tin

plate for the Automatic Can Company. The captain reports that he remained outside the river for fully half a day flying his pilot flag without success, and at last decided to make the trip up the fiver without a pilot, which he did sucoption on the Jumbo, Commander and liver without a phot, which he aid suc-Gertrude mines, the time of which ex-t cessfully, therby proving the fact that the Fraser river is not as danger- let ous a one for navigation as it has been made out to be, and with a certain amount of properly arranged dredging done, it could be made as safe as any river on It is reported that Robert Stewart, of

Salmon Arm, who was one of the first witnesses called when the Crown Timber investigation was opened here, has heen arrested and placed in jail at Kamloops for falsifying the books of his late employer, Mr. Jos Genelle, a lumber merchant in the upper country. Reports from Ashcroft state that the

weather has become springlike at last. the water works and to further consid-Though this means much for the cattle, they will have to be fed for quite a time yet before the ranges will be fit for pasture. In many instances, it is said, ranchers have lost 50 per cent. and more of their cattle. The Chircotin cattle men fared much worse, some losing nearly filed. Mr. Hering was wrong in astheir entire herds. It has been an ex- suming that the walls were not on proceptionally long and hard winter for those engaged in the cattle business.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. A four drill compressor is to n the Currie immediately. A slide near Antoine last week killed Singley Anderson and severely injured Jim Edwards.

A slide carried some animals going to the Bondholder off the trail one day last week. It was with difficulty that they were rescued from their perilous W. L. O'Connell is giving notice of

him a third interest in the Toothpick rectly opposite the C.P.R. station at w. Thomlinson has secured an option of struck.

W. Thomlinson has secured an option on the Bassett, Susan G., Susan S., Susan S. examining the ledges. After some time san M., Wedge Fraction, Klio Fraction, spent in thorough and careful examina-tion, three well defined ledges were tween Dayton and Lemon creeks.

At the bottom of the tunnel in the Lily B., and at a depth of 80 feet, an ore chute 70 feet long has been struck. It averages 6 inches in width and as says from a 40-pound sample gave 130 ounces in silver and \$2 in gold. By Friday evening's boat from down the lake William Thomlinson, Patrick

S. and Felix Hughes, Thomas Reid and Frank Hart came up from Ten Mile with the body of Francis Di Michele, the unfortunate miner who lost his life but what it was, had the body been so the mountains to the wagon road.

ing ore was found on this property and tent were carefully excluded. The ore sixty men are at present employed in the was run through the mill in three lots.

Rossiand Miner.

The ore to any excluded. The ore sixty men are at present employed in the camp, and this number will be augment as pears, were obtained. The rock soon. is almost a pure white quartz slightly stained with yellow iron oxide, and by actual measurement is 15 inches wide and shows up on the whole face of the that could not be started without cut. Needless to say the discovery bonns.

> and Mitchell. Bonanza, has run an open cut twenty feet into the bluff and also sunk on the flat, disclosing a ledge of rich decom-

> Hill, and is one of the promising pros-pects in the vicinity of the Sugar Loaf. On the Pot Hook and Bonanza, adjoining claims, there are equally good pros-Robert Stewart, formerly bookkeeper

at Joseph Genelle's saw mill, Kualt, was arrested Monday afternoon at Salmon Arm on a charge of falsifying his books. Stewart was brought down to Kamloops and admitted to bail. The before Judge Tunstall and Mayor Gor-don on Wednesday. The alleged falsi-fications are three in number, and refer to lumber purchased by accused, to a sum of \$25, alleged to have been paid by S. J. Calhoun and not accounted for in the cash book, and to an alleged false entry in the ledger. The case was adjourned until Saturday, when an accountant will be present from Vancou-

ver to testify as to the condition of Genelle's books when Stewart left. On Monday afternoon a slide in the mouth of the tunnel near the Glen Iron mines caused the smashup of an east-bound freight and serious injuries to the driver, Matt Crawford, and the fireman, Jack Ladner. The accident was un-avoidable, as the slide could not be seen until the train was a most on top of it Matt Crawford jumped through the cab window, landing on the slide. He was terribly cut and bruised by the fall and sustained a severe fracture of his right wrist. - Jack Ladner attempted to es-

time of the accident, but managed to unhurt. The other train hands also got off without injury. Four freight Jack Ladner are both doing well, though

to Say re Mr. Hering's Report.

Smelter Proposition Referred to a Committee of the Council to Report.

The city council last evening met to hear an explanation from Mr. Jorgensen regarding Mr. Hering's report on er the smelter scheme. Mr. Jorgensen made his explanation and the smelter scheme was referred to a committee to report.

Mr. Jorgensen said there were some racks in the west wall, but they were per bases. Mr. Jorgensen explained the mode of mixing the concrete, and said either he or Mr. Brown, the inspector, were present when it was mixed. Ald. Harrison said he had it on good

authority that some was mixed after the engineer and inspector had left in Mr. Jorgensen did not believe

the evening. ny concrete was mixed at night. He referred a gravel floor for the peservoir, as any sediment would get in beween the pebbles and would require cleaning but once in ten years, while with a concrete floor it would be stirred up and mix with the water. A settling basin was always considered a part of the scheme, but the council thought best not to include it in the contract. He also intended that a pipe should connect with the settling basin, so that when the reservoir was being cleaned out water could be supplied from the settling basin. He gave the contractors permission to drive one row piles in the cofferdam instead of two, as called for in the contract. They did extra work to make up for this. had fully explained this in letters to the so publicly. It is a waste of time con-

Mayor Redfern said the cofferdam had fulfilled the purpose for which it was built. Mr. Wilmot, city engineer, said he

contract. ontract.

Ald. Partridge and McCandless had acing counter metion to the effect that ooth heard that the change had been Mr. This concluded Mr. Jorgensen's explanation, and the council went into committee to consider the smelter ques-The mayor read Mr. Selover's propo-

Ald. Vigelius and Hall would favor exemption from taxation and free wa-

Ald, Kinsman was not in favor of giving \$150,000, but if the ratepayers wished a by-law to be placed before them the council would have to do so

The mayor was opposed to bonusing any private enterprise. There were very poor prospects for an enterprise

orested a great excitement in town and crowds flocked to H. G. Prior & Co.'s principle of bounses, remembered that store to see the golden treasure. The rother cities were looking for a smelter. Naonday is one of the group of claims. bonded by R. H. Jenns for Vancouver but the proposition was indefinite, but the bond was allowed to ed to go further until they got some enlapse, a fact which is now regarded as couragement from the council. He beminently satisfactory by Messrs. Ha.i. lived the smelter would be worth more The Goodenough, which adjoins the not fool everybody in Victoria as to the cost of the works.

The mayor did not think anybody proposed to throw the scheme out without further consideration. There were posed matter, which when pounded further consideration. There were yielded some fine colors of gold. This many things to find out, one of which claim is owned by John Smith and John was whether sufficient ore would be remany things to find out, one of which ceived to keep the smelter at work. council could consider the proposition without further consideration. A committee should be appointed to look into the matter. Certain gentlemen in the city already had much information which would be supplied to a committee. He moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with Mr. Selover, his associates and the commitcase came up for preliminary hearing tee of the board of trade, the committee to consist of the mover, Ald. McGregor and Partridge.

The motion was adopted and the coun-

00st PAUL TREMBLES Britain Is Undoubtedly Preparing for

a Great Struggle in the Transvaal.

Delagoa Bay Reported Leased-Henry Labouchere Gets Very Much Excited.

London, April 5. The preparations against evertualities in the Transvaal iff on coal from 40 to 75 cents per ton are being steadily pushed forward. A proposed by the Dingley but. The rerepresentative of the Associated P.ess solutions state that the exportation wrist. Jack Ladner attempted to escape by climbing, over the tender, but has learned from war office sources that the exportation of that a general to command the British tons and the imports by 2,500,000 to the cab and thrown off on to the rail, sustaining spinol injuries. Joe Dion, the brakeman, was on the engine at the time of the accident, but managed to different brakeman of the accident, but managed to different brakeman of the accident. different branches of the service, etc., A committee was appointed to conferwhich he judges will be necessary to bring the military operations to a suc- forming a joint executive committee, bring the military operations to a suc- forming a joint executive committee, bring the military operation who is who shall meet before May 10 and fix which he judges will be necessary to with the Indiana miners' familiar with African fighting, has replied 10,000 British regulars will be sufficient, as he counts on the 40,000 troops, white and black, which are already there, while he does not consider the Boers, even if able to do so, will put 40:000 armed men in the field, and one-half of these he believes will be required to guard the towns, forts, etc. The Daily Mail prints a dispatch from Cape Town saying it is reported Delagoa Bay has been leased to Great Britain for thirty years at an annual rental of £500,000, and that the Trans-

> arrangements until completed. In connection with the warlike aspect of affairs in Europe and South Africa scarce, those who have any holding the Wolseley, the British commander-inchief, accompanied by his side-de-camp. will soon start for Gibraltar, in order to inspect that fortress.

vaal government was not aware of the

The details of President Kruger's are now definitely known. In addition Francis Rhodes, the brother of Cecil

eering the raid was \$125,000. A sensation among the members of the committee is expected to-morrow, cattle will be in condition for the market when Chas. Leonard, one of the mem- for some time to come. The weakening to present an exhaustive statement markets is making itself felt here, as dealing with the grievances of Uitland- several of the brands have been lowered ers of the Transvaal.

The parliamentary committee investir Lake of the Woods.......\$5.75 that gating the Transvaal raid had another Snowflake. \$5.50

He session Friday in the committee of XXX. \$1.25

in Westminster hall. Sir Jehn Wil
Lion. \$25 was released from Holloway jail on Three Star (Enderby).

Wednesday last, where he had been Strong Baker's (O.K.).... serving a sentence of ten months' imlistment act. He was examined and Ogilvie's Hungarian.... considerable excitement was caused by the remark that Henry Labouchere, who, on the refusal of the witness to divulge the nature of a confidential com-munication to the war office, said: "If we cannot have this information this inquiry is a farce."

This remark arew forth cries of "Order," but Mr. Labouchere continu-"It is hushing everybody up. I say

tinuing the committee." The committee held a private session after the public session to consider whether an article recently published in Truth, commenting on the proceedings gave no order to put 4½ inches of con-crete in the floor of the filter beds in-stead of 6 inches as called for in the of privilege. Mr. Labouchere retorted with a men-

Chamberlain's cross-examination of W. P. Schreiner, ex-attorney-general of Cape Town, when before the committee us a witness, was calculated to bring about a conflict between the Dutch and English races at the Cape. The matter was finally settled on Mr.

Labouchere's promise uot to make fur-there comments on the subject in Truth. Cheese, Chilliwack

THAT RAILWAY POLICY. Motion to Ask the Government to Post-

pone Passage of the Bill. At this evening's meeting of the city uncil Ald. Stewart will move the following resolution: "Whereas it is pos-sible to secure close railway connection with our sister cities on the lower main land, and at the same time form a link in an all rail route to the Kootenay country, and whereas it now takes eight hours to reach New Westminster and six hours to reach Vancouver; and whereas the time can be shortened to take two -and three-quarters and three and onehalf hours respectively; and whereas the interest now paid to the Sidney railroad by the ratepayers of Victoria may possibly be reduced by extending additional aid so as to make that concern a more profitable undertaking; therefore be it resolved, that the mayor be asked to invite the principals of the Sidney railroad to a joint conference, with the council so as to devise the best means of inducing the government to so ar-Ald. McCandless did not think the range their loan bill that the \$4,000 per mile proposed to be given to a coast road under the 1897 loan act may be diverted so as to become an aid to the extension of the Sidney road to Point Roberts by ferry, and from thence into Chilliwack, and thereby giving Victoria in all over one hundred miles of route towards the Kootenay country; and whereas the time is now so short, and to avoid losing the opportunity of doing good work this year, that the government be asked to postpone the final passing of the bill until the council have had an opportunity of considering the best means of trying to make the proposed expenditure by the government prove an aid towards lowering the preent burden in the way of interest paid jointly by Victoria city and the government towards the Sidney railway.

THE COAL TARIFF.

Springfield Miners Are Opposed to the Dingley Bill.

Springfield, Ill., April 3.-The convention of organized and unorganized miners of Illinois held here passed resolutions opposing the increase in the tarcommittee. rates of mining.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The purchasers of hay will be among those who are not sorry that spring has set in. Owing to the long winter the supply of hay has become very scarce; it is hardly equal to the demand and in consequence the price is stiffening daily. It is now quoted at \$15, but as all that can be obtained is being shipped to the upper country and to the farmers at the different points on the Island a rise is daily expected. Potatoes also are very greater part of them for seed. market, and consequently sealers are compelled to import them from Eastern Washington. Meats have advance.1 again, notwithstanding the importation claim against Great Briatin for indem- of 450 carcases of refrigerated mutton Lity as a result of the Transvaal raid from Australia by the B. C. Cattle Co. are now definitely known. In addition on the last steamer. Whole mutton is to £677,963, which is stated to be the now quoted at 10½ cents, a difference expense which the railway and tele of 11/2 cents per pound from the previgraph burgers, etc., suffered, the Trans- ous quotations. The Australian muttor vaal demands £1,000,000 moral and in- is sold a shade cheaper. The most of tellectual damage. This appears as a the beef supply now is stall-fed beef separate and additional item. Col. brought from California and the Southern States and from Manitoba and the Rhodes expleained before the parliamen- Canadian Northwest. The price of beef tary committee that the cost of engin- is now placed at 9 cents per pound These prices will no doubt continue for some time, as the spring being late no ters of the Johannesburg committee, is in the price of flours in the eastern somewhat.

Strong Baker's (O.K.).....\$5.50 Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Middlings, per ton. \$20 to \$22 Bran, per ton. \$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. \$26 to \$30 Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. :30c. Straw, per bale..... Onions per lb.... Oranges, Cal. seedlings. 25c. to 30c. Fish-salmon, per lb... 10c. to 12c. Halibut.... 10 to 12c. Smoked bloaters, per lb10c Butter, creamery, per ID...... Butter, Delta creamery, per 10....30c. Buter, fresh.. 25c. to 35c.