****** Correspondence

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

To the Editor: In the report of the meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria, appearing in your issue of yesetrday, the statement occurs that the congregation of St. Paul's, Victoria, and St. George's, Union, each received a grant of \$400 from the augmentation fund for the past year. Would you kindly allow me to correct this by saying that this was the amount of aid received by the two congregations together, not by each, and greatly obl D. MACRAE, Clerk of Presbytery.

"BREAD AND BUTTER FACTS." To the Editor: Your correspondent, "Trader," has suggested difficulties which may possibly stagger a few in voting apon prohibition. He suggests in the first place that if prohibition obtains, return-Klondikers and how much does the return travel benefit Victoria? Every home-bird is too anxious to get home to home-bird is too anxious to get home to a judgeship. stay anywhere else, even for the much vaunted whisky, and the infinitesimal quantity of goods and liquors sold to returning Klondikers could be of ne consideration in a city of this size. Then, the other side of the picture must be taken into account. How much trade would be alienated from this city if it was made a licentious, drunken and profligate city? Victoria is peculiarly wellfavored as a residential city. Everyling that nature could do has been done for it with a lavish hand. Is it not like-

which is possible, side by side with it must be placed the reduction in civic expenditure. About \$18,000 may be expected this year from liquor licenses and po-lice fines judging from the returns pubpenditure for salaries and maintenance police and administration of justice in liquor traffic; the expenditure might be fairly credited wi h \$15,000, leaving \$2,400 to be provided in another way. Few, however, will doubt that the set-ting free of a large amount of capital now engaged in the liquor traffic would immediately result in a large addition to other staple industries. which would far outbalance the supposed 'bread and butter' loss suggested by

The moral argument is, of course, the eal stronghold of prohibitionists, but be left to the preachers; I only wish to discuss the financial consideration raised by your correspondent. W. McHARTY.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. D. M.

EBERTS. Sir:-The public await with a feeling of interest bor ering on impationce your denial (if you have one to make) or the told him was dishonest. In your anxiety to carry the constituency of Cassiar it is for authority to expend \$15,000 on pub ic works while the elections were in progress, and when the demand was reit is further said, you informed His Honor that under the act the require ed authority resided in you and that y a had power to draw the money from the without His Honor's sanction. The fallacy of this contention is shown by the quotation from the act which H s Honor makes. It is manifest that you were wrong, that you had no such power, and that you knew you did not possessit when you informed His Honor that

am aware that in conversation with your friends you have disputed the Governor's charge in terms more forcible than polite. But you have sedulously appearing in print on the subject. You have made no denial over your own signature and you have authorized no one to speak on your behalf. The gubernatorial accusation remains unquesgubernatorial accusation remains questioned. From Victoria to Halifax the press are calling on you to explain. It calls in vain. Wrapped in Victoria the panoply of your former greatness you scornfully decline to make any statement whatever. In the absence of a denial I must assume the Lieut. Governor's statement to be correct. You are content to let it go forth to the world that as the law adviser of the Crown you gave counsel that no English sovereign dared to follow since the days of Charles I. If you possessed the power you claimed, why did you not exercise it? When the Lieut.-Governor rejected your counsel, why did you not loot the treasury? The authority you claimed you did not possess, and while you cast about for an opportunity the at of the Lieut,-Governor removed you from office and saved the public funds. I do not know which to condemn most, your audacity in counseling His Honor to do a wrong, or your studied indiffer ence to public opinion since you have been found out and exposed and dismiss ed with ignominy. There is not a newspaper in Canada whose columns would not be at your command should you desire to publish an explanation. Your silence has at last disgusted the Colonist, the organ of your party, and it lemands that you shall at least attempt set yourself right before the world. But you make no sign. You are dumb as the festive oyster. You fancy that by and bye your fault will be forgotten and condoned. My good friend, you will find, as time wears on, that you are making mistake—the error of your life. Pub lie opinion is aroused as it was never aroused before. The political apathy which long hung like a fog over the acts of officialdom, has been dispelled and the fierce light of criticism is illuminating every nook and crevice of the public service. Deeds which officials imagined were covered up and hidden forever from view are being dragged glare of noonday and the "mouldering branches" which have impoverished the parent tree are being lopped off by the merciless axe of economy. As to the internal working of your department I cannot speak; but I do know that you had a grand opportunity to win and hold the respect and confidence of you fellow-citizens and that you

threw away that opportunity. Unless you can explain away the Lieut. Governor's charge the chance will never re-

turn to you. You will never get in agani;

you will not be wanted in politics any more. You will have missed step with the march of progress and you will not get into step again. Four years ago you were returned by a large majority over your opponent. He lost his deposit. Had the election been conducted on the principles of fairness and justice you would have been ignominiously defeated. As attorney-general your promises were seldom kept, except to syndicates and monopolists. You refused to place the people in possession of the gold and silver in the Island railway belt after the Privy Council had decided that the precious metals belonged to them. You passed much of your official time in intriguing for a sent on the Bench. You permitted the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Company to appropriate vast tracts of land that were not alienated by the legislature; and you neglected the interests of your district in every conceivable way. In short, sir, I have carefully considered your whole course as minister and member and I find it destitute of a single act that will entitle you to be remembered with gratitude after you shall have pass The course before you is ed away. plain. You should emphasize the action ing Klondikers would avoid Victoria. That is to say, if whisky could not be bought in Victoria the returning arguments would pass on. Really, is the action of the Lieut-Governor in throwing your constituents an opportunity of electing a man in your constituents. question worth answering? We have had every facility for this business for the Klondikers and how much does the

THE VANCOUVER CONVENTION. To the Editor: The desire to bring the

decision of all public questions within party

lines is a natural one with those who swing

or wish to swing, the electorate at the polis, lut is one that should not be gratifirst Why should men to whom politics is not a business surrender their judgment upon their own matters, or why should men in British Columbia he compelled to vote concerning their provincial affairs at the ly to attract the retired merchant and instigation of their leaders in the east, trader, families who love a seaside re- who, for federal party purposes, may resort, and fourists generally? Let Victoria quire them to assume an attitude distaste-be known as a place where the noisy ful to them, possibly on a question vital gold-seeker and rowdy miner resorts to only to a few persons? Those who have fling his hard-earned dollars to the winds any independence of character will not do and the steady, regular business of the so; but why is it proposed that they city would suffer ten times more than should? The Manitoba school question is transient business of the abandoned sufficiently familiar to everyone to be cited as an illustration. It was the avowed purpose of the Conservative party to force so- Arm district yielded \$15.50 in gold and As to the reduction in civic revenue, pose of the Conservative party to force so-which is possible, side by side with it called remedial legislation on Manitoba. By doing so they hoped to secure the support of the Quebec hierarchy at the approaching elections. To this end they islished to end of June; the estimated ex-Manitoba declined to obey, and on this refusal introduced a coercive bill into parliacity is directly traceable to the ment; but all, as it proved, without avail. Now, the Conservatives in Manitoba did not desire to reverse their provincial goverhment's educational reform. On the contrary, very many, if not the majority, approved Mr. Martin's action, though disagreeing with him on general federal policy, and condemned the Ottawa government's interference. But under the system that the Vancouver convention desires to introduce they would have been expected to vote for that of which they disapproved, because the needs of their party heads at Ottawa required them to do so. Many of them would have flatly refused, and what is the use of a system-even were it a good one-that breaks down at the critical moment when its smooth operation is most essential? This school question was an actual case, and everyone will be able for himself to imagine positions in the local affairs of this province when the the Lieut. Governor in a recent state parter of the parties at Ottawa. Is the Lieut. Governor in a recent state parter of the parties at Ottawa. Is the Lieut. Governor in a recent state parter of the parties at Ottawa. Is this manufactory. The daily output as dark with respect to their position in the coming plebiscite. The total suppression francisco and the northern ports is very the proprietors are still himmered in the light of the light to the light of the light o obvious course for British Columbia to folwhich his good sense revolted the east with which he usually votes to against which ms good season the constitution and his knowledge of the constitution hamper their opponents who happen to be in office in Victoria? The Teslin Lake said that you made a demand upon him railway is a case in point. The people tion of this road, and were ready to aid it. It was to the direct interest of the province that the railway should be built, but the opposition at Ottawa, taking advantage of their preponderating influence in the senate, succeeded in preventing it. Had the government appealed to the country on the question the Vancouver convention would have required all British Columbia Conservatives to vote against a project that they had much at heart. The same condition of things may arise at any time, when a voter, according to this new idea. would be called upon to support that which he dislikes or condemn that which he approves and desires. "new idea." but it is not quite that for t is the custom in the United States, but it is not so in England, and heretofore men of British Columbia have preferred the political ways of Great Britain to those of this continent. In the old country a man votes for or against an administration. not by reason of its name, but for its acts, the Fifth Regiment, of which the deceased and, as the records of the many general, was a member, attended in a body, together ciections in England during the present with the regimental band. A firing party reign show, changes his vote without the, of twelve marched alongside the hearse slightest compunction. Here the Vuncouver convention could have all men belonging absolutely to one or other of the two at present named parties. In one of Gilbert and Sullivan's burlesque operas it is declared that "everyone who is born into this world alive is either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative," but that which may be very proper in burlesque is often unwise and inconvenient in real life. The Vancouver convention should have given some intelligible reason why their roposition should be endorsed by the pubtest the rank and file should consider that an attempt is being made to convert them into political merchandise, and no one likes to feel that. Yours, M. ST. J.

CATARRH OF LONG STANDING

RELIEVED IN A FFW HOURS. It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent critizens like Ur-ban Luppe, M.P., of Joliette, Que., and other members of parliament, who, hav-ing used Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Pow-der, pronounce it the mose effective remedy they have ever known, but people everywhere are expressing their gratification at the effectiveness of this C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, "I have had catarrh for several Says: years. Water would run from my eyes and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was indued to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

in effect on the large lines six months,

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-Advices to hand from Dawson state that the reported loss of a large number of sheep by Mr. Fearon and others of this city who were taking them down from Bennett in scows was incorrect. A few of those between decks on one scow were lost, but the damage to the cm erprise was not serious.

The motion of Arthur vs. the city of Nelson, to quash the electric light by-law of Nelson, was ngain before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning when he disposed of all the preliminary objec-tions raised by counsel for the defence, and to-morrow the main motion will be heard. E. V. Bodwell for motion and Sir C. H. Tupper for defendants.

-Announcements of fall fairs up to date

4	are as follows:
	Langley
	ChilliwackSept. 26
	Kamloops Sept. 28, 29 and 30
	Cumberland Sept. 30
2	Duncan Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
	AsheroftOct: 4 and 5
	WestminsterOct. 5 to 13

This may not include all the shows arranged for, but the list will be amended by the addition of such others on receipt of information thereof.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) run yesterday afternoon.

very debilitated condition hind the marine hospital.

-The Washington marine band in connection with the Salvation Army closed their meetings here by a representation of the "Modern Prodigal" in the A.O.U.
W. hall last night. The band disbands here, the members being assisted to different the flagship or not. Humboldt's story is that while intoxicated his own ciothes were taken from him and those ferent points in the States and in the

Island brought in by Keith Murray for assay, all taken from different parts of claim, averaged \$19.50 per ton in silver, with a small percentage of cop-

The funeral of the late John Kirkwood took place to-day from the family residence, Kane stret, where the Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted services and also at the cemetery. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral of derings. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Thos. Carson, J. Murie, John Brown, Wm. Minty, J. Full lerton and J. Russell.

-A couple of large parties are at present in the city outfitting for the north. One of these, at the Wilson, is under the charge of O. F. Stackpole, of Portkand, Ore., who took in a large company last year. At that time they outfitted in Seattle, but experience has taught Mr. Stackpole the advantages of this port and he will buy his stock here. The French party, which has been staying at the Queens, goes north on Friday or Saturday. They also are buying all their out-fit in Victoria.

had so far adjusted themselves to the sonally, I must confess that I was among conditions consequent on the fire which the fearful, but none who heard his ve-

other day to Winnipeg, and a ton of of the liquor traffic? yellow egg plums and another consignment of pears goes in a few days. The next Alberni boat will carry a big ship-

ment of plums to that point. -The funeral of the late Charles Muriset took place this afternoon from his late residence on Menzies street, and later from St. Andrew's Preshyterian church where Rev. W. L. Clay officiated. The members of No. 3 company of the First Battalion of with arms reversed, and after the remains of their late comrade had been lowered in to the grave they fired the three rounds of blank cartridges over the grave, thus place ing him in his last resting place in a man r befitting one who had worn Her Majeaty's uniform. The pail bearers, all of whom were chosen from the late soldier's company, were as follows: V. Ground, H. Wilders, S. H. Howell, J. Young, G. Brown and J. H. Livingstone.

-With the enthusiasm of the new comer, so refreshing to those whose energy has become rusty for want of use, his lordship Bisho ristic is makuse, his lordship Bisho ristic is making preparations to realise what he believes to be the proper and most fitting destiny of Victoria as the leading residential and educational centre of the West. His lordship regards Victoria as possessed of every advantage for a large and important centre of education, and believes all that is necessary is to add to the natural advantages the facilities of receiving high-class training to attract residents from all parts of the continent. With this end in view the curriculum of St. Louis Catholic school will be made more wide embracing and of a higher standard. One of the first innovations has been the formation of an elecutionary charge of Mr. Finch Smiles, whose ability as an elocutionist and an instructor renders him particularly fitted for the position.

-The local Council of Women held a very successful meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon, at which the chief subject of interest was an address by Miss Livingtone. That lady delivered a The \$40 rate from the Sound to Skagway, and the corresponding rates of the same schedule to the North, have been ing of domestic science in several continuous contractions of the same schedule to the North, have been ing of domestic science in several continuous contractions. and the cut made vesterday brings the tariff to the lowest point that has pievalled since the Klondike rush opened. The first steamers to go out under the property refers the steamers to go out under the steamers tinental countries and in the Motherland new rates will be the steamers City of in higher education the latter is neglect-ed here. The girls should be trained in which suiled this morning.

Steamer Dirigo sailed for Alaska this afternoon from the Sound. She will not call at this port on this trip.

ed. here. The girls should be trained in the important subject of domestic cook, ery and housekeeping. A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Livingstone for her address. Mrs. Scaife gave a deeply interesting account of her visit to the Na-

tional Council in a letter read by Miss Galletly and Mrs. Angus. The letter was an able resume of the business which came before that body, and embodied as well some excellent character sketches of the members.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -E. N. Hawkins, of Seattle, one of made by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. the promoters of the Skagway railroad, is expected shortly in Victoria to complete arrangements for carrying freight

directly through to Bennett Lake.

-Constable Parkes, of Vancouver, arrived on the Islander last night, having in charge Guy and Harold Emory and Lillie and Fred Olsen, all of whom are quite young boys and are committed to the reformatory here. Haro'd Emory's sentence is three months, but the re-mainder will serve one year. The offence of the lads is that of stealing pre-serves. Two of them have formerly been incarcerated in the reformatory.

-That the fame of British Columbia products is known far and wide is shown from the fact that Mesers, W. H. & H. Le May, hop factors, London, in a re-cent communication to the deputy minister of agriculture, make the following allusion to the hops grown in this pro-vince: "British Columbia hops have a very good name on this market; in fact they are some of the best produced in

-Constable Walker last night found (From Wednesday's Daily.)

A grass fire at Pemberton place, near the junction of Foul Bay road and the tired in the garb of an Imperieuse sailor road to Oak Bay, gave the brigade a with the exception of the trousers, which were of ordinary civilian nattern. was taken to the police station and this -Wm. J. McKeon has located his miss-morning was charged before the police ing horse. The animal was found in a majistrate with being in the possession very debilitated condition in a field be of clothing belonging to a seaman of of clothing belonging to a seaman of Her Majesty's navy. The minimum pen-alty for this offence is \$20, or six months' imprisonment. The case was adjourned to enable the police to discover whether the owner of the clothes had deserted ciothes were taken from him and those in which he was masquerading when arrested substituted. If his statement be Four samples of ore from Salt Spring correct the whole episode is probably a land brancht in by Keith Murray for wily expedient of some sailor, weary of seas and the service, to escape. afternoon the police having completed their investigations Humboldt was brought up for trial and convicted. He was senetnced to three months' imprisonment, the court remarking that should another case come before him he would inflict the full penalty allowable by staviz., six months' imprisonment.

Plebiscite on Prohibition.

(Under this head we will print article and correspondence on probibition, giving

destroyed their storehouse that they were hement vindication of himself and the able to turn out the usual product from Presbyterian body will longer be in the admitted, how can any clergyman or layman refrain from public utterance?

—Few people in the city are aware of produce that has been carried on by the Vancouver Island Produce Society during the present summer. The Tees, on her last journey up north took a ton of onlons another of research and refrain from public utterance? The ministers of the greater of the churches the ministers of the greater on the same and the this was In the present case no more duced, nor was its product with: nor was anything done by which could be construed as a formulate tomage on the west coast of South America, and more than one of the public and private morals. The liquor traffic either is or is not a menace to morality. The ministers of the greater on the same article is some extent being the product with: nor was anything done by which could be construed as a formulate tomage on the west coast of South America, and more than one of the plaintiff to the effect to some extent being the product with: nor was anything done by which could be construed as a formulate tomage on the west coast of South America, and more than one of the product with: nor was anything done by which could be construed as a formulate tomage on the west coast of south America, and more than one of the product the south and the product with: nor was anything done by which could be construed as a formulate tomage on the west coast of south America, and more than one of the product the product the product the product the product the product that the present case no more demand for nitrate tomage on the west coast of south America, and more than one of the product the produ Vancouver Island Produce Society during the present summer. The Tees, on her last journey up north took a ton of onions, another of pears, and ten tons of the members of their churches, the temporal of the churches, the temporal of the churches, the temporal of the members of their churches, the temporal of the churches of the several directions. Tonnage is now of the members of their churches, the temporal of the several directions. potatoes, all double sacked, to fill an perance societies and many who recogorder from Dawson City. The come nize neither church nor society, have pany are working up trade with norther publicly said that the traffic is a moral ern buyers, who are delighted with the evil. Must we infer from the apparent Island fruit, and emulate Oliver Twist silence of the Anglican and Catholic in their demand for more. A couple of clergy that they and the bodies they reptons of Bartlett pears were sent the resent are advocates of the righteousness

NEMESIS.

BREAD AND BUTTER FACTS. To the Editor: I am glad the suggestions contained in my last, for the insertion of which I beg to thank you, have drawn forth an indication that they appeal to some of Victoria's residents, and if I ask you to allow me a brief space again it is because I think one or two of the points raised by Mr. McHarty in his letter of yesterday merit a reply. In the first place, I would ask if the suggestion that to enforce prohibition would drive trade away entails the corollary that I wish to make "a licentious drunken city". I am sorry if my words can bear such a construction, for nothing is farther from my thoughts, and I am sure Mr. McHarty would not accuse anyone of harboring such a desire, unless he thought he had grounds for doing so. Mr. McHarty doesn't think that the returning miner spends any money worth mentioning on his return from the north. But experience teaches somewhat differently, for we have it on the best authority that in Seattle, men who have passed through on their way to the east, have patronized merchants very considerably. If cause I think one or two of the points through on their way to the east, have patronized merchants very considerably. If this be not true, what is the object of the magnanimous hospitality shown by Seattle business met in greeting each incoming stramer with welcome donations of fresh fruit and other delicities, as mentioned by Mr. Aaronson, who returned on the Ronnoke saw evidence of the testre fresh fruit and other delicicies, as mentioned by Mr. Aaronson, who returned on the Roanoke, saw evidence of the Jesire of the merchants of Seattle to secure the good-will of the returning miners, and will, no doubt, verify the truth of the statement I have made. But even though it be true that the Klondikers do not spend any large amount of money here on their way home, is it not a "bread and butter fact" that we are anxious to have them anyway? To see our city, to gain first hand a knowledge of our advantages as a trading and residential centre, so that when as many, nearly all, the successful men do, they return, they may come here to buy their outfits, and, maybe, to leave their families here to reside. Mr. McHarty thinks the latter contingency more likely to ensue if we had prohibition, but I don't th'nk experience justifies the assumption. Mr. McHarty says that the policing of the city and the cost of administration of justice would be reduced proportionately to the reduction of revenue consequent upon the discontinuance of the sale of intoxicating l'quor, a statement which, I think, evidences the fact that he has not taken into consideration the other fact that all the criminals dealt with here are not made here, but come to Victoria from the Sound cities, where, of course, prohibition is as unlikely, an event as the aerial evolutions of porcines. His final contention that the prohibition policy would unlock incalculable wealth cannot be borne out, and is contradicted by Mr. Coombes himself, who states that the capital invested is but one and a half millions in the whole of the Dominion.

Victoria, September 8, 1898. TRADER. Victoria, September 8, 1898.

WANTED—A few live men to introduce "Our War With Spain," the most authentic, best illustrated and only complete history of the war from beginning to close on the market; the most attractive book of the century; a chance of a lifetime for agents; no cantial required. For particulars address J. M. MacGregor, publisher, P. O. Box 417, Vancouver, B.C.

Along the Waterfront.

Various causes for the cut rates just

to Alaskan points are suggested. Some say the small steamers on the route have broken an agreement to maintain the rates from which the reduction is made, others say that Edwin Goodal, one of the chief owners of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, thinks his company is not getting its share of the northern traffic and is being discriminated against secretly on the matter of rates, and some maintain the rates were too high and naturally had to come down. There is also another story, one which was told on the City of Seattle as she lay this morning preparatory to sailing for the North, to the effect that Mr. Goodall, who came South on the steamer Alki of his line, arriving on the Sound Monday from Skagway and way ports, was pro-voked because the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Seattle ran all the way down the coast almost parallel to the Al-Ki and that the Al-Ki had but half a dozen passengers and the Seattle 150 or thereabouts, and thinking the Al-Ki should have at least sold some of her second-class accommodations be gan to suspect there was something wrong in the matter of competition and thereupon ordred out the axe and cut rates. President H. C. Wallace of the Wash-President H. C. Wallace of the Washington & Alaska line virtually controverted this story yesterday by saying that the Pacific Coast Company and the Washington & Alaska Company had been harassed by small lines from the Sound secretly cutting the rate, and that they, the Washington & Alaska and the Pacific Coast companies, had agreed to give the little liners a merry rub in open rate-little liners a merry rub in open rate-little liners as merr little liners a merry rub in open rate-cutting. Mr. Wallace says the small lines and the large lines in the Alasban trade

be a of the smaller liners were not abiding by their agreement, and the declaration of war is the result.

A large steamer, with which a pneumatic caisson and air lock elevator for sold dredging purposes on the upper Fraser will—if the plans of a Vancouver company are carried out—be constructed shortly on False creek. A model has already been tried and found to arrison and were constructed at Nelson a credit in fa for the \$279.41. Mr. K. of the branch office, sa p.m. of the same day be I gram, and within the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the line that the blank at Mr. Elliott's also says that on the 4th bink formally credited Mr. Elliott's amount, although he did not be days as a ready been tried and found to arrison and we have a stisfactorily to the investment of the same and within the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the bank at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the bank at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the bank at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the bank at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the bank at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, informed his was also his partner, that the called at Mr. Elliott's office, was engaged, satisfactorily to the inventors, Messrs. Garrison and Wood, who came from Los Angeles, Cal., to the Terminal City. The men, who propose to work the Fraser river bed, in connection with the fellow members of the company formed by them at Vancouver, will leave shortly them at Vancouver, will leave shortly to look over some gold-bearing gravel beds they have located on the Upper Fraser. They will return about the beginning of next week, and within two weeks following work will be begun on the new boat and its mining appliances. Among the Vancouver members of the commentary constructing the vessel are for the design of deep with the production due is necessary, unless the pense with the production dime, or does anything which the vessel are for a dispensation."—Roscoe N. company constructing the vessel are C. E. Bennett, secretary, and H. Abbott. The steamer will cost about \$20,000, and will probably be constructed in one of the yards on False creek. It will be 120 feet long and 28 feet wide and will be fifted with steam appliances and machinery possible for heavy greeking At that time they outfitted in Sec.

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fering more freely, but this is accompanied by a falling off in the demand for lumber, which tends to steady rates. The salmon season has proved a great disappointment, and in British Columbia the pack up till now is only about 40 per cent, of last year's, Several of the fleet chartered will therefore be not required; indeed, two vessels have already been

According to the Chicago Inter-Ocean the owners of the big whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus, which plied on the waters of Lake Michigan, are thinking of taking the monster vessel apart, plate by plate, and transporting her by rail to the coast, where she would be rail to the coast, where she would be placed in the coal carrying trade. It is argued by the promoters of the scheme that she would make considerably more for her owners by freighting as she is a vessel of such large dimensions—than by carrying passengers on Lake Michigan.

The local steamship companies this morning decided to meet the big cut made by the Pacific Coast and Washington S. S. Co. in the rates to Alaska, and the steamer Amur, which sails tomorrow evening for Skagway and other Alaskan ports, will carry passengers, as do the other steamers, to Skagway and yea for \$25 and \$15, and to Wrangel for \$15 and \$10. A large number of passengers and much freight has been already booked for the Amur.

According to a letter received from Mr. Frank Yorke, who is in charge of the river steamer Victorian of the Can-adian Development Company, now on her way to St. Michaels, dated at Yakutat on August 20th, that steamer has reached that port in safety. She experienced rough weather, but came through it unharmed. She is travelling to the Yukon under her own steam, consorted by the steamer Alpha.

MINING SALE AT SOOKE. Trail to Be Cut to the Gordon River Claims.

J. Berryman, of this city, during a late visit to the West Coast, made arrangefor the construction of a trail from the coast in to his properties on the Gordon river. As soon as the contracton returns from a trip to Clayoquot the work will be proceeded with, and it is pected the trail will be completed this

The construction of this trail will shorten the distance from the coast in to the mines from seven miles to three, and will afford ready access for shipments from the Little Nell and Iron King, when those propositions have been developed. Both of these, as well as the gans of digestion, and keeps the gans of digestion, and keeps the gans of digestion, and healthy. No other title natural and healthy. No other title natural and healthy. ing very well, and give promise of great cine in the world so quickly recru

Mr. Berryman has completed the sale of two of his properties on the Sooke river to a syndicate of local men, who intend to actively develop the claims in past, and to-day thousands sing question. He has retained the other praises of the wonderful medicine, three in the same group, believing that cause it has bestowed peace and con the richness of that district is as yet and kept them free from the infirmities but imperfectly understood.

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Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & LAW INTELLIGENCE Mr. Justice Walkem gave morning in Dunlop vs. Haney in the defendant. Argument took Wednesday in chambers, and as ter stands now the plaintiff's ac missed. W. J. Taylor for plaint H. Barnard for defendant. The is the judgment:

In this action an order, dated of June, 1898, was made that cert due to the defendant in a form between the same parties lendry. within one week after service or, in default, that the preshould stand dismissed with order having been served on tsolicitor on the 27th of June la necessarily expired on the 4th lowing. A check for \$279.41-of the costs was sent on the half of

n the personnel health, as made that the latter said he did not, states that this conversation of the 9th day of July—the day of cal elections—and I am inclined this statement as being more than Mr. Kydd's general state "four or five days." Besides, at the fifth day, even if properly no have been too late. In any constant ore Davie. time, or goes any two control to a dispensation."—Roscoe, N. Ed. In Dickinson vs. (Shee, the debtor went to the credit and sa'd he was ready to pay the account (L. 55), and

duced, he hight by induced to the Leatherdale vs. Sweepstone 342); the defendant offered t plaintiff and put his hand, into to get the money to do so, by got it the plaintiff had left the Tenterden held that this was I

that the plaint of be at libert said amount into court to this action, and the payment have been made as on the June, 1898" must be dismissed.

Mr. Justice Walkem held Wednesday chamber court morning. In Cawley vs. Hurelection case), a summer for ection case), a summons for particular of the allegations contained i

was adjourned for a week. Macrae (Fell & Gregory) for respondent and W. C. Morley for the petitioner. Chickeas vs. Chickeas. A. W. V. Innes for the respondent in a divorce case obtained an extension of time for filing the wife's answer in a divorce rettion presented by answer to a divorce petition presented by her husband. The parties are Hydah In-dians from Massett. Wm. Duck appeared

dians from Massett. Wm. Duck appeared for the petitioner.

The argument in Arthur vs. the city of Nelson is being heard before Mr. Justice Walkem to-day. The plaintiff is moving to quash the Nelson city electric light by-law, and the motion has now been before His Lordship several different times. The hearing will very probably be finished to-lay. R. V. Bodwell for plaintiff and Sir C. H. Tupper for defendants. Tupper for defendants.

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