an idea of what would be required m in case of active service. rmulated for the affair is as fol-The battalion will my at 9:30 a.m. and march to Mac-Point, where the detail of manfort and preparing for action in irety will be gone through, pany being relegated to the field which blank ammunition will Fifty rounds of blank amon will be served to the men be-eaving the drill hall. Lunch will n out in the haversacks and will be served at the regimenta

panquet was tendered to Mrs. M. Hollister, the supreme comecabees of the World, who is this city looking after the interthe order, yesterday evening at ck in A. O. U. W. halk A conof members of the order from Angeles was present. A very evening was spent, the speech toasts and responses making pass all too quickly. The bar as brought to a close by the sing-the National Authem and "My To-night Mr. 'Tis of Thee." r will leave for Vancouver.

FRUM AGONT TO JOY.

Suffering & Erom Acute Rheuman ent Relieved by South Ameri-Rheumatic Cure When Hope Had Nigh Goo - Mrs. W. Ferris e of a Well-Known Manufacturer encoe, Cheerfully Tells the y of Her Oure.

as for years a great sufferer from atic affections in my ankles, and I tried every known remedy and with the best physicians but got no permanent relief. Almy confidence in remedies was exhausted, I was induced to try American Rheumatic Cure, sed a bottle. The very first do ne relief, and after taking two all pain had vanished and the return of it. I do cheerfully rend this great remedy." by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

TH OF JAMES MURRAY.

he First Regular Pressman on the British Colonist.

a few weeks ago the death was ced of John Doran, Victoria's wspaper carrier, he having dethe pritish Colonist to the few ing subscribers of that paper in nd following years. This mornther member of the original the Colonist passed away in the of James Murray. Mr. Murray o Victoria in the early part of s the first regular pressman for nist. He had been engaged in ar capacity on the San Francisco that existed in those days. Many were made in the managemer Colonist during Mr. Murray's years' service on that paper, but country press knew but one hand until about ten years ago. he introduction of faster presses necessary to have younger me

work. eceased was a native of County , Ireland, and was 75 years of He leaves a widow, two sons, compositor, and Francis, form the San Francisco police force, siding here, and one daughter C. Brown.

uneral will take place at 9:36 bn morning from the residence of F. R. Murray, 157 Vancouve nd later from the R. C. Cathe

SHIPPING.

in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

steamer Damube sails for the his evening with a large quantity tht for the canneries and north Her passenger list, which a large contingent of cannery as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Mor Johnson, C. Johnson, Mr. Wad-B. C. Mess, B. W. Brewster and Thomson and wife, R. Don Peden, Messrs. Lucas and , Louis Hayseth, Mrs. Noble, A. ertson and family, H. Pratt, H. Humphrey, W. Lord, C. Hansen, H. B. Christensen, Bella Coola Commercial Con will take the place of the Mr. Saugstad in managing of the colony at Bella Coola tter of the Good Hope Cannery and A. Holmes, manager of B. C. Cannery at Skeena riven P. Hickey, J. Wilson and J. are the engineer and firemen going up to take charge of the Bay Company's steamer Calethe Skeena river. A large of Chinamen are also going up various canneries.

Francisco, April 1.-Lloyds nave received word that the four-British ship Lord Dufferin and tish bark Bankholm are missin e for the Lord Dufferin is ali There is still some hope for the lm, but very little. The co s of the ships numbered 67 hom are supposed to have perish th vessels were in the vicinity deo on the same dates, and on is advanced that the ships were sion and went down with all on efore boats could be lowered.

Sieward, of the seali Dora Sieward, writes under date of March 8th, sayhe had secured 11 cances at t and expected to sail south begin sealing on the coast following the date of been promised 16 or 17 cancer e same port for his Behring sea

Alaskan steamship Dora, which ore on Green Island during the which the Willapa has arrived on the sou repaired at Moran Bros.' sl The damage to the steamer to the lower part of the hi keel.

Stevenson, Barkerville, is at the

D—A male teacher for Nor h school. Duties to commence 1st Apply P. Imrie, Sec. of Scho North Sannich P.O. al-2w w

British Columbia. 

SALMO. March 24.-Snow in many lies on the ground nealy five feet and no signs yet of the weather ating.

eral good substantial buildings been erected and others are buildcontracted for, and so soon as ow is off the ground the town anow is off the ground buildings Hala, in Copper camp.

Twenty-two buildings Hala, in Copper camp.

The Mountain Sheep, at McKinney, neen erected since November last. ng further can be known conthe placer mines lately located until the snow has gone.

angements for the establishment of aspaper are now about completed. any, so soon as the weather will erect a brewery. sawmill machinery and boiler are

Creek to open up their claims, to force a road through the deep snow supplies were taken down the a toboggan by the men on tention of developing this claim simultaneously with the other.

number of men are at Salmo, move on. Mr. Day, a mining enrepresenting capital, is among

> BARKERVILLE. B. C. Mining Journal.

In August, 1890, the shaft of the B. C. lge was bonded and examined by Mr. well-known mining man, who s 26 feet wide, traceable a long e, and is situated between Wil-A shaft 100 feet deep and some that this property will soon change They understood to be \$70,000.

reduction works are running at capacity by Messrs. Thompson and at present on ore from the Conted Empire mine, at the head of anch of Conklin's gulch, about three les from Barkerville. The ore is be-g hauled by teams. The result of the ll run is not known. The ledge is three to six feet wide. In 1878 results were obtained from a three sample treated, yielding free gold \$30 per ton. The ore treated in 1878 was taken from the surface, and gold has been freed in part by ox-

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. About one thousand feet or

mels have been run or shafts sunk, e deepest shaft is about 70 feet, and

and while they have not got as , the showing is good. Mr. Mitcompany are prepared to spend ct the ground. They have now left bank of the Bonaparte about cated ledges crossing Scotty's creek, opposite their workings.

srs. Haddock, Burr and Fleishhave some locations about seven from Ashcroft up the Thompson at present look very promising. A mineral, six to ten feet in width. principally iron pyrites. No asf the mineral have as yet been ufficient quantities, the large deand convenient location for cheap ation would make the property ionsly valuable.

CHEMAINUS.

inus, March 31 .- The communcalled upon to mourn with McKeen and family the loss Ickeen, who died suddenly on inst., leaving four small child-

Wachussett arrived Sunday ten days out from San Franballast. The captain reports ere storms, in which he lost a sails. Dudhope sailed this morning for

with a cargo of lumber conabout 1,500,000 feet. Frost, of Nanajmo, has received ntract for erecting a lighthouse on Point at the entrance to Horseshoe He will push the work through on as possible

for Captain J. S. Gibson, steve-

Corkhill, of the Crown of Innd Nanaimo. His first impresif we may judge by an article paper published in Astoria, but Co. has "travelled" and become betnainted with its resources and he says he would like to live

Burkholm, of the Robt, Suden, from Victoria to-day. Pearson, manager of the Che-Prospecting & Mining Co., eleft

enter the employ of Simon Leiser & Co. Mrs. H. A. Howell went to Victoria to-day.

GREENWOOD CITY. Boundary Creek Times. Mr. Hugh Wood, of Armstrong, has

purchased the Climax at Camp McKin-Application will be made next week for crown grants to the Jewel and Den-

A fine body of red oxide of iron and copper ore has been exposed by recent surface cross-cutting on the Harqua

in Summit camp, by the upturning of sawmill machinery and boiler are a wild-cat, that is to say, without mind sawing lumber was to have been eral being found in place. ent Company, with Spokane as ties of the Highland Chief Consolidated. quarfers, has just sent eight men An attempt was made without success

Mr. W. T. Thompson bonded this re interested in the adjacent min-week a group of claims in Skylark reperties, waiting for the snow to camp, including the Lead King, Salamander and Comstock, from Messrs. Haas, Dillier and Black, for an English syndicate. A substantial sum was

paid to the owners in consideration of the bond. Among the arrivals on Sunday's stage was Mr. C. A. Sivingo, a Mexican mining man, who was induced to visit the district by the enthusiastic reports of the mineral wealth of Boundary which ged his assays satisfactory and he had heard in his far-off native land. operty good; but for some reason Mr. Sivingo says that a number of Colof the property took place. The orado and some Mexican miners intend

prospecting here this summer.

The deer in the vicinity of Pass Creek and Lowhee creeks. The ore on are exceedingly tame. The other day a rface, while refractory, is rich in man on the way to Greenwood from the camp met three deer on the trail and work has been done. It is under- tried to drive them off with a stick. trotted away for a short distance s, going to French capitalists at a and then one of the animals returned to the path and following its assailants gently started to nibble at his coat

It has been decided not to increase the force working on the Canadian, in ployed and good progress is being made in the shaft. There has been no material change in the ore in values or appearance, although an assay obtained last week ran rather higher than former tests made. Assays of surface rock returned \$30 in gold and over 300 ozs. of silver to the ton.

THE FARMER'S VIEW. ing thoroughly and systematically de- noticed, stated that we, the farmers of erk, is well phased with the showing countries, even if the coast and Kootenay railway was built, and that the building of such a road will not mean anything towards our prosperity. I eral tunnels run on the different have no hesitation in saying that it A new working tunnel is being would mean the most important underven straight for the shaft and an taking for our interests that has occur- hundred. neer is shortly expected to make red since British Columbia was first insurveys of the underground. The habited by white men. I have been culties we have is want of markets. The pay ore in sight as might be markets we have are the coast cities, where of course we experience the keenest competition and gluts on the market money required to thoroughly At the present time hay in our market is \$7 to \$8 per ton and oats \$20 to \$25 acres of ground and have recent- \$50 per ton and oats \$80 per ton. I per ton, while at Greenwood hay is could also refer to potatoes, butter, eggs, poultry and other produce. We have to send our perishable fruits now east to Calgary, Brandon, Regina and Winnipeg, and before it gets there, on achas been located showing nearly count of the long journey, it has gone, bad. "Enough said." I could go on

with this for an hour, but I am of opinion that it is so clear to every common sense business man that it is unnecessinking a shaft in a few days. If sary to do so. The man who says or show this ore to be gold bearing writes to the contrary is either a knave or a fool, and is not expressing the views of the free and independent electors of this province, and should be asked to resign his sent in the house. Ur

he has some ulterior motive to advance. On account of this neglect of the farming interests of this country we are squeezing and worrying our lives out and are going deeper into debt, whereas if the natural possibilities of this province were turned to proper account we would be successful and happy and pros-A FARMER. perous.

Chilliwack, March 29. HEART'S HEALER.

Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, of Sidney, C.B., Got Relief in 30 Minutes From Heart Disease of Four Years' Standing, and Declares She Owes Her Life to Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart.

'It affords me great pleasure to recom mend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I was sorely afflicted with heart trouble Elliott, of Victoria, is building accompanied with dizziness, palpitation houses for the lumber company, and smothering sensations. For over which he is going to build an four years I was treated by the best physicians, and used all the remedies known to man. I determined to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The s been visiting friends in Van first dose gave me relief inside of thirty minutes. I used two bottles, and feel the province were not very flat- to-day I have been completely cured." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Painchud, Squire & Co., vs. Landsberg, Chie. Justice Davie this morning gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff. His written judgment is as

question is admitted, but it is claimed that the plaintiff by accepting a pay-ment of 40 per cent, on the dollar, being equivalent of an amount offered and paid by the defendant to his creutors under a trust deed, has released the demand although the plaintiff did not

execute the assignment.

To sustain this defence it must be shown that the plaintiffs assented the assignment (Gardner vs. Klopfer, 6 Ont., 603). If he does so and accepts composition under it he is undoubted ly estopped from again asserting his claim. But that does not appear to be the case here; on the contrary, the plaintiff's solicitor in the clearest terms repudiated the deed and said he would has been bonded, and a contract let for sufficient work to be done to entitle the owners to a crown grant.

accept nothing short of his full claim. Mr. Leiser, the defendant's assignee, then paid him 60 cents on the dollar by Remarkably fine copper ore, so rich that it is almost malleable, was disback again; so far then from assenting covered a short time ago on the Josie, to the asignment it is clear that both parties (Leiser acting as defendant's a tree. The Josie was twice staked as agent) ignored it. The subsequent paya wild-cat, that is to say, without min-I think, in view of the previous 60c., be this week.

Salmo Consolidated Mining & Dethe Highland Chief, one of the proper
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treated as an acceptance of what had
been expressly repudiated. I. therefore, give judgment for the plaintiff with county court costs. Let the money paid into court as security for this week to the Snowdrop with the incosts (\$100) be paid out to the plaintiff's solicitor. Thornton Fell for plaintiff and S. P.

Mills for defendant.

Its Growth Sketched by Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain - Imperalism in Great Britain.

He Believes in the Practicability of a Federation of the British Race.

London, April 1 .- The annual banquet of the British Colonial Institute was given last evening, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain presiding. "In the large and distinguished company were representatives of almost every colony Skylark camp, for the present. Five of the empire. After the usual loyal miners and a blacksmith are now em- toasts the Marquis of Lorne proposed fore long. In spite of the denial that "The Naval and Military Forces of the Empire." Mr. Chamberlain, in propos-ing the toast of 'the evening, "The Prosperity of the Institute," sketched the growth of the British empire and the development of imperialism in Great Britain. He said:

'We have now reached the true conmay speak of our colonies as part of of the provincial parliament at the pres- is justified only as it adds to the happi-The mines on the Bonaparte river, ent time. One of them at a public ness of the populations they contain. thize with the Prempehs and the Lobenoped. A force of fourteen men are Chilliwack and the Fraser Valley, can- guelas, but you cannot have omelets present working and Mr. Mitchell, not find a paying market, into the without eggs—(laughter)—and you canlast week visited and inspected the Boundary. Kettle River and Kootenay not destroy slave trading and slave raid. River district appeared before the gove ing without the use of force. (Hear, ernment to-day asking a bonus of \$4,400 hear.) In such expeditions as those to the Rainy River Railway, represent-Benin, Nupre, Ashanti and Nyassa, it is, ing that trade was being diverted from inevitable that there should be some its natural channels to the United loss of life, but for every life that is States. Messrs. Mulock, Scott, Blair, lost there comes prosperity to a Cartwright and the premier promised We are convinced that we due consideration. have and shall continue to have the pany nave expended in the neighfarming in this part of the country for shall protect our self-governing colonies. Rome, and later on in the evening Hon. British race, but it will not come by pressure. in the world will ever surpass it. Our livered a most spirited speech. notherland is still vigorous. Never Messrs. Earle and Morrison, M's. P. theless some of our sister nations may arrived last night. one day equal and even surpass her greatness. That will depend largely stitutions of imperial patriotism, so tha: every vicissitude of the future the tions and of our flag." (Cheers.)

TROUBLE IN HONOLULU.

San Francisco, March 31.—Advices Mr. Davin will move in the house this morning from Honolulu per steamer Rio de Janeiro, March 22, state that claims of the Wood Mountain scouts to the Hawaiian government has been having scrip or land warrants, for services during scrious trouble with the Japanese ing the rebellion, should be settled. Mr. ing serious trouble with the Japanese The Japanese immigrants. steamer Shinshni Maru arrived here on the 27th ultimo with 665 Japanese la- the school question settlement. borers. The custom house people found that 535 were not entitled to land. W. J. Gallagher and a Japan- government keeps up the present pace ese member of the local immigration prorogation will be reached by the mid-company were arrested for violating the die of June." immigration laws, and are now awaitto their native country.

Another examination was made, and finally 252 men were allowed a landing. The balance, 413, were placed on board the steamer, which hal been detained in port by reason of the government's refusal to grant the captain clearance papers. The vessel departed for Yokohama on the 20th. The incident created much excitement in the Japanese colony. They thought their counwere being discriminated

ment to investigate the case. The Japanese consul here has sent a request to Tokio for a war vessel. He advised the captain of the Shinshui Maru to return the rejected immigrants to Japan, promising that the ompany shall be

## A GOOD THING TO LET ALONE

to The Tories in Caucus Decide Not to Discuss the Manitoba School Question.

Arrangements All Complete for a Jubilee Regiment to Go to England.

Some More Talk Regarding the Approaching Lieut.-Governorship Vacancies.

It was decided not to permit the government to go on with the franchise bill until such time as the tariff bill was introduced. A good deal of time was spent discussing ways and means and the central organization for the provincial elections in Nova Scotia. Mr. Poupore did not attend the caucus. Some of the Ontario Conservatives were also absent.

Lieut.-Col. Burland and Major Maclean, of the Sixth Fusiliers, were here yesterday and completed arrangements for a Jubilee regiment to go to England next June. It will be made up volunteers of the different corps, and each will have to pay \$75. Lieut.-Col. Burland will be in command, Captain Macdougall, Royal Regiment Canadian Artillery, adjutant; and Captain Cart-

wright, assistant adjutant. There begins to be talk in government circles regarding the lieutenant-governorships which will have to be filled behas been made in some quarters, it is Intosh has tendered his resignation as lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territory. There are reasons for this step other than his honor's wish to enter mining at Rossland. As to Sir H. Joly taking Mr. MacIntosh's place, the ception of our empire, for I think we report is based largely on the fact that may speak of our colonies as part of the controller of inland revenue is to To the Editor: We are taking a ourselves I feel moreover that our rule take one of the lieut sovernorships. He great deal of notice of certain members over the territories dependent upon us may go to Toronto to succeed Kirkpatrick, but this is scarcely as likely. When Chapleau's term expires in Quebec in December the office will immediately be filled, and most likely the appointee will

be Speaker Pelletier of the senate. Thirty prominent men of the Rainy

Yesterday Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick made strength to fulfill our high mission. We an important speech upon his trip to with all our strength against any for-eign aggressor. (Cheers.) As for my-petition to the Pope, signed by 45 senaself, I believe in the probability and the tors and members. The petition compracticability of a federation of the plains strongly of the action of the bishace, but it will not come by ops in the June elections, and calls for It will come as the realization intervention of His Holmess. The ion of a universal desire. If Great petition led to the sending out of the Britain remains united no other empire Papal ablegate. Hon. Mr. Tarte de-

Sanford Fleming, who last year condemned the fast service, meets the upon ourselves. Let it be our task to views of his critics by suggesting a fast keep alive the sentiment, forces and in- Atlantic service from Sydney, C. B., in summer.

Hon. Oliver Mowat introduced an im-British Empire may present an unbrok-en front in support of our glorious tradi-specting the employment of children. No boy under 12 or girl under 14 is to be employed in a factory, the hours of labor to be limited and factory inspectors to be appointed. Mr. Davin will move in the house

> tramp Lariviere will seek to ascertain the precise nature of the negotiations for Toronto. March 31.-The Ottawa correspondent of the Globe says: "If the

Discussing the arrangements for the ing trial. On the 10th instant the im- prohibition plebiscite the correspondent to any and every person who may wish migrants were brought before the su- says: "It may be allowed that only perreme court on a writ of habeas corpus. sons entitled to vote in Dominion elec-The court decided that the decision of tions shall be given votes, and that a the collector of customs was final, which clear majority of all the electors of meant that the Japanese must return Canada shall be required to make an introduction of a measure of prohibition the same ground.

A RIOT IN MAUL

Trouble Among Japanese Coolies Employed on Sugar Plantations.

obligatory upon the government."

San Francisco, March 30.-The schooner Transit, just arrived from Honolulu, brings the news of a riot among the Japanese coolies employed on against, and at a mass meeting adopted a resolution calling on their govern- Maui on the 13th instant. Three hun- from a newspaper in this city. The dred of the little brown men stoned bill has been before the public for six weeks and notices of intention to apply wards beat his body to a pulp with

reimbursed if this money intrusted to him. country has violated the treaty.

A number of white men tried to preproved of by the papers in Rossland, and On the 19th the steamer. Sakura serve order and save Kawata's life, but not one word has been heard against not one word has been heard against

Japanese were ordered to return to defence at my hands and are well able their plantation immediately, with the to protect their own honor. alternative of being fired upon within. The good taste of your ar five minutes. They slowly dispersed and went back to their huts, but it is believed had not the strong stand been made the coolies would have destroyed the jail and overrun the island of

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

The British Counsel Have Filed Their Argument in the Case.

Montreal, April 1.—The British counsel before the Behring Sea claims commission have completed, signed and forwarded to the members of the commission and the United States counsel The American counsel will again reply to this argument before the meeting of the commission in Montreal in June. ing over thirteen pages. The claims Ottawa, March 31.—The Conservatives met in caucus this morning in the tioned in particulars until payment are should fail the grip of the monopolists railway committee room. Bennett, 26 in number, aggregating a total on the country will be tightened and many mines must remain undeveloped East Simcoe, presided. The party de-est, and covering the seizures of 1886, or pass into the hands of the parties cided not to discuss the Manitoba school 1887, 1889, 1890, and 1892. The fac-who hold the wood. So far from my question. Sir Charles Tupper addressed the meeting at length and there were a number of other speakers.

1887, 1889, 1890 and 1892. The factum is signed by Hon. Frederick Peters, F. L. Belque, Q. C., Ernest V. Bodwell and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

A Different View of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's Charter.

Repudiation of the Idea That Establishment of Monopoly Is Intended.

To the Editor:-I observe in last evening's issue of your paper a scare-headed article entitled "They Want the Earth," in which the writer accuses the promoters of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's bill of an in sidious attempt to smuggle their bill nevertheless true that Chas. H. Mac- through the present session of the legislature and thus evade the restrictions imposed on water companies by the Wafer. Privileges Act.

The article contains so many misrepresentations and false inferences XXX.... against not only the provisions of the bill, but also against the gentlemen promoting it, as to lead one to believe that it was penned not with the intention of Strong Baker's (O.K.)....\$5.50 protecting the public but with the object of furthering the interests of certain monopolists who are interested in that section of the province where the wheat section of the province where the he members of the legislature against a legitimate public enterprise which has successfully borne close and careful investigation by the private bills committee, composed of intelligent and prudent legislators from different sections of the province, who have listened to evidence

epresents its objects. The bill is not a water bill-it does not ask for power to use one drop of water in British Columbia, and therefore does not come within the provisions of the Water Privileges Act. It mereauthorizes the company to carry on general electric and compressed air business within a radius of 50 miles of Rossland. The powers given to the

company by the clauses in the bill are, in effect, the same as are embodied in nearly all railway bills, light bills, telephone and power bills, passed by the legislatures of this and other provinces, and by the Dominion parliament, and are essential for the proper and successful carrying on of the company's under-takings. Without such provisions the company would not be able to transact. business or raise a dollar of capital.

There is no new departure no new principle involved in any of the clauses, By sections 29 and 30 of the bill the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council or the proper authority having control of the streets, highways and bridges, before it can erect its poles or lay its pipes or tramway track and must keep the roadway in repair for one month after the soil has been broken up. So far as being monopolistic in its features, the bill is the very reverse. It asks for no exclusive privileges. The field is open to embark his capital in a scheme covering the same territory embraced by the bill. This isrevidenced by the fact markably quick passage, being only 110 that there are a number of companies already applying for charters covering

The promoters are men well known in the vicinity of Rossland. Mr. Durant was one of the original owners of the Le Roi mine, and, with Mr. Largey, is now a large owner in the Centre Star mine, and both have been for many years residents of this province. Mr. Hosmer is associated with leading capitalists in Canada and England who are willing and ready to invest their money in the enterprise. It is strange that clubs. The murdered man was an in- ite papers published in the district afterpreter by the name of Kawata. He fected by the bill and in the Gazette as was accused of wrongdoing in regard to far back as last October. The enter prise has been commented/upon and ap-A number of white men tried to pre- proved of by the papers in Rossland, and Prospecting & Mining Co., eleft found a Island yesterday. He expects to open up some very fine claims accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out of her 31d immigrants but, 153 alleged to be due on a bill of exchange accepted by the defendant, dated 3rd out

The good taste of your article in condemning my clients' scheme because two foreigners—old, esteemed and enterprising residents of Kootenay-have invested their money therein, will be understood when I say that the owners of nearly all the railway lands within a radius of 50 miles of Rossland are reigners; that the wood supply is entirely in the hands of these foreigners, and that unless the relief sought to be afforded by this bill is obtained many of the mines in that section cannot be worked. At this writing I am informed that there is a firewood monopoly in the district, and within two years, at the rate timber is being used, there will be no wood available for mining and their written factum of argument in the domestic purposes within the radius excase pending before the commission, cept at a rate so high as to be prohibitive. The passage of the West Kootenay Power and Light bill will break this monopoly at once. It will place The factum covers over 209 printed pages and each claim is argued separately, the introductory remarks coverable low grade ores to be mined at a profit, and it will make the wood supclients desiring the earth, as you intimate, there are several power com-panies seeking incorporation in the same district and on the same lines as the one I represent. A monopoly of power is therefore impossible, but a monopoly of the timber is possible, and

> Solicitor for the Applicants. VICTORIA MARKETS.

already exists, to the detriment of the

best interests of the whole country. FRANK HIGGINS,

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

As will be seen by the appended price list, the price of hay has advanced. Tons of hay are daily being shipped to the upper country as well as to many points on the Island, causing a scarcity in the local markets, which has the ef feet of stiffening the price, which is now placed at \$15 with a great possibility of a further increase before the week is ended. Although the price of flour is said to have weakened in the eastern market, the price current here remains unchanged. The price of fish also remains unchanged, as well as meats, which continue to be quoted as before. The list of prices current in

the city markets follow: company intend operating. It seems to Barley, per ton......\$28 to \$30 have been published with the object of Middlings, per ton......\$20 to \$22 prejudicing the minds of a majority of Bran, per ton .......\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. \$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, cracked.....\$26 to \$29 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds .... 45 to 50c, Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.). .... 3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. Apples, Eastern, per lb.........5c. Oranges, navel, per dez. . . . 40c. to 50c. Oranges, Cal. seedlings. . . . . 25c. to 30c. Fish-salmon, per lb......10c. to 12c. Fish-small.....8c. to 10c. Smoked bloaters, per lb ......10c. Smoked Kippers, per lb .. .. .. 121/2c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 20c. to 25c. Butter, Delta creamery, per 10....30c. Cheese, Chilliwack ......... 15 to 20c. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per lb..... Bacon, American, per lb.....15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per D. . . . . 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb. . 10c. to 121c. 

> Pork, sides, per lb.. .. .. .. Chickens, per pair. . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 News has been received of the arrival at Dieppe, France, of the British ship Helenslea, 1,315 tons, Captain J. W. S. Davies, which sailed in the last week of November with lumber from Hastings mill. The Helenslea made a re-

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