NORTHERN ROUTE

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING SHOWS ADVANTAGES 592 statute miles less, making a total saving on the whole of about 1,423 stat-

He Proposes a Very Direct Line From Quebec Bridge to Port Simpson.

Sir Sandford Fleming is at the present time seeing the realization of many of alive business men are to participate in the schemes which he has during more that a quarter of a century advocated Mr. Blair will distinguish himself in folstrongly. The Pacific cable has been lowing up his idea of a new transconcompleted and there are prospects of a tinental railway in continuation of the transcontinental railway taking throughout a good part of its route that projectment and par ment will lose no time in ed by him as early as 1878. His views inaugurating a sork which must prove respect to this proposed Grand of incalculable gain to Canada and in Trunk transcontinental line are given in many ways tend to advance and

the Montreal Herald, and are as follows: strengthen the whole Empire." "Sir Sandford Fleming, the engineer who originally surveyed the route of the Canadian Pacific railway across the continent, was asked what he thought of the proposal of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to build a second transental line. Sir Sandford said:

"'It gives me much pleasure to read what has appeared in the press respecting the aims and designs of the Grand Trunk railway. It was with great in terest I read what the minister of railways and canals had said when recently n British Columbia. I am inclined t think Mr. Blair is in the right track in proposing to extend the Intercolonial railway to the Pacific. It seems to me, however, that it would be a mistake to try to form a new transcontinental line in has naturally turned his attention to the a haphazard way, by connecting various Grand Trunk project of a transcontinfragments of railway, which have been ental line. The conclusions of Sir Sandlaid down without any general plan. ford Fleming and others upon the subject The effect would be to lengthen the whole line unduly, lower its engineering of making Port Simpson the western tercharacter and almost certainly give it minus he thinks have been arrived at features which would forever be regarded from a consideration of the distance to as blemishes to a great transcontinental be saved by making this the Pacific terline. To realize Mr. Blair's conception of a new national railway, it should, in my judgment, begin at the Quebec bridge, now building, where it would While Mr. Lugrin does not state that on as government would be unab Simpson has not been fully ascertained.

While Mr. Lugrin does not state that The impression prevails form a direct connection with the Intercolonial, and it should extend from Queknow of the general character of the fore it is established as a safe entrance. greater part of the intervening district, Since I read the newspaper large steamers. statement I have looked up some of my old reports on the survey of the Canadian Pacific railway. In that laid before parliament in 1878 I find much which bears on the question now opened, and I refer you to page 96 and following pages, the map to which they refer, on which I projected the line now-proposed to be followed in part by the new Grand

Trunk railway.
"The conditions have greatly changed for the better since the date of that report, now close on a quarter of a century

'Yes, they are immensely improved

"'First-The Quebec bridge is in progress. That structure I have always favred, but it would have been a bold man to have proposed such a work a quarter of a century ago. You will find a modest reference to it in a little sketch published in 1884, of a journey made by me the previous year from Old to New Westminster. The Quebec bridge will give the needed connection with the Intercolonial as well as the Grand Trunk railway, and along with a junction with these of the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the principles of government for which I stand. As a member of the working class, my interests are identical with those of every other useful individual in the disthese railways access and egress to and British Columbia, was received with trict, and I am pledged whenever posfrom Atlantic ports at all seasons.

"Second—The greater part of the vast region through which the new line might pass between Quebec and Port Simpson is woodland, and we have to-day a new value given to the timber which was undreamed of twenty-five years ago. The territory to be traversed is the natural home of pulp wood and in this year, table to be recommended by the property of th home of pulp wood and in this veg table substance the unoccupied regions of Quebec and Ontario have an inexhaustible crop ready for harvesting—a crop of a perennial character which in extent, I venture to say, is unsurpassed in the venture to say, is unsurpassed in the judgment of the late Henry Rhodes, of Janion and Miss Emily Rhodes, of venture to say, is unsurpassed in the Janion and Miss Emily Rhodes, of North American continent, perhaps in the Victoria; Miss Pattie Rhodes, of Grand

'Since 1878 the Dominion has greatly advanced and prospered, far beyond the sanguine speculations of the greatest optimist among us. I have already expressed my doubts as to the wisdom or expediency of proceeding in a haphazard way to establish a new transcontinental railway. I regard the shortest line obtainable between the tide-waters of the two oceans as quite long enough. For that and other cogent reasons I would advocate the most favorable route, which can be had between the port of Quebec and Port Simpson for a new Dominion Grand Trunk line, and at the same time to have in view the establishment of railway service with all desirable points by branches judiciously laid out. By having regard to these leading principles, great advantages would, in my judgment, result. It seems to me there is ample room for the new Grand Trunk railway. It would in no way interfere with any other line, and it may be regarded as a natural ment of the railway system of Canada. On this point, however, I would invite attention to the pages of my re-port of 1878, to which I have made refer-I am satisfied that it is possible to establish a splendid national railway on the route proposed, with the best ocean ports at its termini. With a Rocky Mountain pass very much lower Rocky Mountain pass very much lower than that of any railway yet constructed ing on his shoulder and neck and almost across the North American continent, and instantly killing him. Deceased was a with general engineering features even more favorable than those obtained on the crew of H. M. S. Egeria. An inquest crew of the British barque Margaret the Intercolonial railway, such a line will be held on the remains some time Mitchell, from Cardiff, for Marnhan, would give breadth to Canada, and ad- to-morrow. mit of settlements and profitable indus-River and Northern British Columbia, who lost his life by drowning.

more easily accessible at all seasons.
"'When the day arrives to open the railway as a through route it will be found to possess advantages, in regard to distance, as compared with the route via San Francisco and New York. From

public undertaking which would better meet the wants of the New Dominion

throughout its whole extent. I rejoice

to know that it has so soon in Canadian

sideration. Mr. Hays's reference to the legitimate aspirations of the company h

epresents is an agreeable surprise to me

ndicating as it does how speedily the

country is developing and how keenly

WOULD NEED SURVEY

OF DIXON ENTRANCE

C. H. Lugrin Thinks Proposal for Grand

Trunk Terminus at Port Simp-

son Premature.

C. H. Lugrin, who has manifested his

interest in the various transportation

schemes connected with this province,

minus. The question of the practicabil-

While Mr. Lugrin does not state that

In so far as the entrance has as yet

Upon a full investigation the objections

in the way of dangers to navigation may

look upon Port Simpson as a terminus.

Island, is American territory. No sys-

ernment would accede to such a system

South of Queen Charlotte Islands the

DEATH OF MRS. WALKEM.

hospital.

The late Mrs. Walkem was the fourth

don, England. She had two brothers,

Henry Rhodes, of Vancouver, and C. W. Rhodes, of Victoria.

circles. She was one of the most popular

ladies in this city. Kind in her disposi-

tion she was ever ready to assist in any

her mother to England on her last trip,

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

An Able Seaman From H. M. S. Egeria

Killed by Truck Falling on Him.

Another regrettable accident occurred

Esquimalt on Friday, when an able

The accident is the second attended

seaman named W. Cockings came to his

death through a truck falling on him The unfortunate fellow was driving the truck along an elevated track construct-

of lighting is, of course, unknown.

the entrance is not a good one, yet he

Yokohama to Liverpool the passage across the Pacific ocean would be 600, and across the Atlantic 195 nautical miles less, while the land distance would be OPPOSITION FAIL TO SELECT CANDIDATE nte miles. Regarded simply from a Can-adian standpoint, I cannot conceive any

> But Will Not Support Socialist Nominee -The Manifesto of Mr. Williams.

There will be no third candidate in he forthcoming bye-election in North Nanaimo

Last evening, says the Herald, Mr. R. F. Green, M. P. P., of Kaslo, opposition whip, came over from the Mainland to look over the situation in North Nanaimo, and study the prospects for successfully contesting the seat.

During the evening Mr. Green confer red with opponents of the hon, provincial secretary, and will meet the Socialist leaders this morning. Mr. Green will leave for the capital in the afternoon. Mr. Green was seen by the Herald, and when asked if the opposition party would place a candidate in the field in North Nanaimo, said that he was only over to look the ground over, after which the matter would be decided. Personally he could see little hope of success in a three-cornered contest. With the Socialist candidate out of the running it would be comparatively easy to defeat the government candidate.

"In case the opposition does not run a candidate will it support Mr. Williams's candidacy?" the general whip "Not as a party,' was the reply. "We will not in any case go into the fight

except in support of our own candidate. While anxious to see Mr. McInnes de-

feated, we certainly will not support the Socialist candidate." Mr. Green was of the opinion that ex-Premier Semlin would have no opposition in West Yale, and that T. W. Paterson would have a walk-over in North Victoria, and that on assembling the government would be unable to command

The impression prevailed last night that Mr. Green's visit was made for the holds that Dixon entrance between Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince of Wales drawal of the Socialist candidate could colonial, and it should extend from the bec by the most direct route to Port Charlotte Islands and Prince of Wales Simpson on the Pacific. From what I Island must be more fully examined beclear field for the opposition candidate clear field for the opposition candidate. to enter the arena against Mr. McInnes. believe a line with splendid engineering been surveyed, pinnacles of rock are of Mr. Cross and Mr. C I believe a line with spienaid engineering features could, with ordinary care, be secured. It would pass away to the secured. It would pass away to the show an exceedingly uneven bottom. The soundings show an exceedingly uneven bottom. Mr. Green and Mr. Hawthornthwaite north of the rugged shore of Lakes Hu-Capt. Walbran is his authority for the another meeting for this morning was ron, Superior, Nipigon and Winnipeg, through a vast region reported generally of alluvial soil with abundance of wood should be adopted as a regular route for should be adopted as a regular route for drawal of their candidate, and that Mr. cumstances will they allow the with-drawal of their candidate, and that Mr.

Green's mission will prove fruitless.

Hon. Mr. McInnes held a meeting at Ladysmith last night, and a committee all disappear, but until that investigation into the merits of Dixon entrance has was appointed to look after his interests. The committee contains the names of taken place it is somewhat premature to active workers on Mr. Dickson's, Mr. Bryden's and Mr. McInnes's committee Another objection to the entrance to Port Simpson is that the north shore of at the general election two years ago. While in the past they have been in op-Dixon entrance, that is Prince of Wales posing camps, and may be again in the future. On this occasion they have tem of lighting for the guidance of steamers would therefore be complete agreed to unite in support of the can-didacy of Mr. McInnes, considering that without the co-operation of the United States. Whether the United States govthe election of the provincial secretary will be in the best interests of the coun-

The Socialist candidate, Mr. Williams, entrance is perfectly good, and a safe passage to Bella Coola, Kitimaat, Hardy Bay and other points connected in this way is known to be perfectly feasible. s issued the following manifesto: Gentlemen: - Having accepted the mination to contest your constituency in the interest of the producing classes, the workers who make the wealth of the before you a statement of the principles

Second—The greater part of the vast great surprise. A trip to England, unwith the ultimate object of bringing about a condition of society in which the very means of existence of one man will not be subject to the whim and caprice of another.

As a worker, I stand for the conservation of the natural resources of the country in the interests of the workers whose rightful inheritance they are. Hitherto the legislature of British Columbia has served principally subsidyhunters, and charter-mongers. succeeding year by various methods large portions of the lands of the province find their way into the hands of a class who portions of the lands of the province find Forks, and Mrs. Dr. Campbell, of Lonuse them for the purpose of exploiting the wage-earner and the farmer. While this alienation of the natural resources of the country has been going on the debt of the province has been tremend-Belonging to one of the best known families in the province, Mrs. Walkem ously increased, and this debt stands to has held an important place in social day a mortgage, not on the natural resources of the country, but on the im provements affected by the working classes. There is no reason to suppos charitable work. She was forty-two that the present government will vary years of age, and in 1879 was married its policy, but rather that it will be purto Hon. G. A. Walkem. She leaves an sued to an even greater extent should only daughter, who was her constant companion. Miss Walkem accompanied the administration be able to retain office. To this policy I am absolutely

> I have but one promise to make, namely, that if elected I will grasp every opportunity to introduce and pro note legislation in the interest of the wage-earner, applying to every question the interests of the worker, and aid him

I am, gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant, PARKER WILLIAMS.

CREW RESCUED

Men of Wrecked Barque Have Been Landed at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6 .- The German steamship Kolnhar has arrived at this Brazil.

tries where such are not now possible. In the far Northwest it would open up for ranching the rich plains of the Peace and Northwest it would open up the first having been the drowning of an able seaman from H. M. S. Amphion, who lost his life by drowning. ircrease of \$9,074,000 in exports.

Special correspondence to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says: "Horses are being killed on Duncan reek, in the upper Stewart country, because of the shortage of feed. The failuse to get late shipments of freight into the camp this fall has put the camp in serious strain in some respects. Minug would have progressed much faster have been made had it not been for neg-lect in shipping sufficient supplies from Dawson during the open season. This is the news of the situation on Duncan, given by George Gordon, keeper of the new trading post and proprietor of the new townsite at Duncan landing. Mr. Gordon arrived from Duncan landing after travelling five and a half days over travelling five and a half days over the considerable excitament in a contain a considerable excitament in a contain a contain and the containers are considerable excitament in a contain a container and the containers are contained as a container and the containers are contained as a container and the containers are contained as a container and the container and the containers are contained as a container and the con

Chinatown where Wan Young, a cook employed on the steamer, lives. When he reached his place on Cormorant street he discovered that during his absence someone had gained entrance and appropriated a trunk containing among other them will have to be killed. It is claimed there is feed enough to keep the other. Two of the horses had been taken into the camp by Contin & Laterneau to draw the buckets up the ninety-five-foot shaft of the company's mine. Now that there is no means by which to keep the animals allive, the company intends to try to take a steam hoist from Dawson to the creek by dog team this winter. It will mean travelling several hundred miles over snow and ice. Work is opening on Duncan in earnest for the winter. miles over snow and ice. Work is opening on Duncan in earnest for the winter. The creek boasts 100 cabins, 350 men, seven women, ten boilers and three stores. The ground is frozen well, and a good showing will be made from this on, but were the supplies as plentiful as they should be there would be a far better showing made this winter. The camp has received a hard setback through the negligence of operators to get good stocks, on the ground this money. Gow Sing refused to say what

twenty-nve men are wintering in the camp. Perhaps 200 were there this summer, but the number was not as large as the year before. The finds have been nothing extraordinary. Some gold was taken out this year, but none of the clean-ups were big. This camp may prove good some time, but the diggings are deep and a great deal of work is reare deep and a great deal of work is required.

The Pong Wong case was not continued this morning, an adjournment be-

and Summit. The Delaware Mining company is installing forty-five tons of membered the last hearing developed a machinery on No. 26 above on Living-

at work on their claims. The trail is twenty miles long and connects with the Glacier creek trail leading to Dawson.
Boucher may become a big producer next

to the shore through the heavy ice. In to show that Pong Wong was tried by crder to save the steamer and the lives of those aboard, and part of the cargo, twenty tons of oats were jettisoned into the grinding mass of ice. The boat then lifted and was able to steam over the bar. After getting within 100 miles of was punishable with a fine and imprison-Dawson the La France became blocked ment not exceeding one year, for the winter in Steamboat slough, She had five scows with her at the beginn but when she reached the slough only one was in her convoy. The others had been left at different points covering a

WONDER GROWS

THAT SO MANY COMPLAINTS COME FROM DISEASED KID-NEYS AND CAN BE CURED.

St. Marguerite, Que., Dec. 5.—
(Special)—It is with growing wonder that the people of this neighborhood are learning from experience how much the general health depends on keeping the blood pure by having the Kidneys in advance good working order, and what a sovergood working order, and what a sovereign cure for all diseases of the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove to be.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permisneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove to be. neys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove to be.
Such diseases as Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Lumbago, long thought incurable, have been readily vanquished by this simple vegetable remedy, and the latest development here shows that even ailments of the stomach cannot stand against 'Dodd's Kidney Pills.

missloner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as follows:

Commencing at a post placed on the north shore of the West Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence north 90 chains, thence south 90 chains, to point of commencement.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd, 1902.

H. E. NEWTON.

Israel Boyer, jr., who long suffered

malady of the stomach and had long given up hope of ever having it cured. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. They relieved me almost at

Horses on Duncan Creek Are Being Killed Because of Want of Fodder,

A YOUNG CHINAMAN ARRESTED THURSDAY

this winter and far greater developments | Some of Stolen Goods Recovered-Culprit Sentenced to Four Months in Jail.

A few minutes after the arrival of the after travelling five and a half days over the ice and snow with a dog team. He chinatown where Wan Young, a cook

the constable arrived there the door was

through the negligence of operators to get good stocks on the ground this year."

The owner recovered everything but the money. Gow Sing refused to say what he had done with it. He may have sac-Travel over the new all-land winter rificed it at the shrine in 39 Fisguard route between White Horse and Dawson street, which has so many votaries is well under way. The streams have closed at the various river crossings, and awaiting his release from jail, when he stages are moving with little interrup-tion so far from the running ice. The tion so far from the running ice. The absence of snow has been an aggravation on the trails for some time, but snow gradually is being precipitated and the highways are improving.

Blocks operations in the Big Salmon the highways are improving.

Place: operations in the Big Salmon this winter are quiet. Not more than twenty-five men are wintering in the to this circumstance and the fact that

Four or five men are wintering and working on Livingstone creek, and about the same number on Lake, Mendocint and Superint The Delegacy Mendocint impated that the prospection would like timated that the prosecution would likemembered, the last hearing developed a sensational feature in connection with which he said had been told him by Some of the latest applicants for Boucher property bring the news that activity prevails on the main creek. Cabins are being built by claim owners, and some of the property holders are working their ground. The pay is better on some of the claims of late than any time since the discovery of the creek.

Referring to the accident to the Referring to the accident to the La France, the correspondent says: La France, the correspondent says:

"At Kirkman the steamer was lodged on a bar with the ice pack gathering about her. She was there twenty-four hours, unable to move or to get a line tended to show that the evidence against tended to show that the special state of the prisoner was given in consequence of pressure being brought to bear on prosecution witnesses by the secret so-cieties. He also stated that he intended to show that the special state of the prisoner was given in consequence of pressure being brought to bear on prosecution witnesses by the secret so-cieties. He also stated that he intended to show that the special state of the prisoner was given in consequence of pressure being brought to bear on prosecution witnesses by the secret so-cieties.

> THE MUTINY AT SEA. It Is Believed That Men From the Leicester Castle Landed on Pitcairn Island.

New York, Dec. 6.-The captain of the British ship Howth, from Australia, reports, according to a Herald dispatch from San Francisco, that on September 25th, when off Pitcairn Island, fire signals were noticeable. He says he made every effort to take his ship in, but he was baffled in his attempts by

the severe weather.

The captain is of the opinion that the mutineers of the Leicester Castle, whose story was told yesterday in a dispatch By Dodd's Kidney Pills—Statement of stown, had reached Pitcairn Island, and Isreal Boyes, of St. Marguerite, Sets that the signals were due to the desire Quebec People Talking. of the inhabitants to get rid of the un-

from a seemingly 'incurable stomach complaint, tells this story:

"For fifteen years, I suffered from malady of the stomach and had long given up hope of ever having it cured. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidther of the stomach and had long the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofeld claim. ed of the north side of San Juni Harrott, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofield claim, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains to post of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

JESSED J. L. JACKSON.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, Erttish Columbia, viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of H. E. Newton's claim, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

W. M'DONALD.

VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-Farmers' sons wanted to take a practical veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and completed at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students desiring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full particulars. The Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, London, Ontario, Canada.

Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that from this date on I am no longer connected with the firm of Morrison & Co., traders, of Bella Cools, B. C., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred by said Company.

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THE MINIST

BRITISH AND GE LEGA

Venezuela Given a Which to Sa

London, Dec. 8,-Germany have prese Venezuela, which by the seizure of th satisfactory settlem have a time limit, carnot be ascertaine office states, with r

"It is a reasonable Venezuela can satisfy ernments. Both not identical, but the an differ. The notes n continued disregard government of all lo specified in our immediate action on dent Castro's government therewith."! The British govern

tically identical with made in previous disp don, where it was a sent action was content.
The foreign office important dispatches up to a late hour reached there. While rather worried at the answers from Minister are in no way seriou pecially as inquiries fact that the Venezuel are in a similar situa office says: There is desire to coerce Venez answer had been mad demands and protests now taken would have gard to all represen pelled us to move. in the day for anythin arrangements to be acc

tion for our injuries. When the fleets hav is scarcely time to deal financial settlement suggested long ago, been welcomed by bot ourselves. However, proposition will receition. Reconstruction finance is always better and if the reconstruct the satisfaction of our

'Great Britain will ha Caracas, Dec. 8.-Th A. H. D. Haggard charge d'affaires, Von left Caracas at 3 o'cl where Minister Hagga the British cruiser Ret Von Pilgrim Baltazzi man cruiser Vinetaux tish and the German I

Will Make St Berlin, Dec. 8.-A st made to-morrow in the Bundesrath already ha that the foreign office close the text of Geri as such a step would cedents and because discourteous to Venezue text before giving that portunity to reply. Nei-tion given as to what for follow, on the ground be disclosing military s

The navigation office ports that the German rrived at La Guayraz that the Falke reache 1st, and that the Gaze reek. Each of these ped with landing mater

Urged to Send Paris, Dec. 8.-Seve ere are urging the Fr to send warships to pa haval demonstration as pointing out the exter interests in that country nounced at the foreign ernment will adhere to hold aloof from the protocol signed by Fran sures a satisfactory s French claims.

Question of I Washington, Dec. 7. yellow book for 1901, a has been received in cently from the foreign cas, are the exchanges be don and Caracas govern in regard to the ownersh and, which has been in the two countries for manificance attaches to this in view of the approac tween Venezuela and Grait is not improbable that ment of the claims of B