FOOLING THE PUBLIC.

Philanthropy of the brand kept in

stock by the Dunsmuir coal company is

not of the Stephen Girard type. He was

nearly as tich as they are, but he really,

gave things away without expecting any

return or calculating that the public

would "stand" it in the end. The coal

barons of Vancouver island have shown

themselves in their real colors in start-

ling fashion in this humbug increase of

wages to their men, immediately follow-

ed by an advance in the price of coal-

"made necessary" as they daringly

phrase it, "by the increase of wages'

(voluntarily made by them). And the

agents, of course, have had to advance

the price of the commodity. What a

ghastly farce. What an impudent mock-

ery of the public. What a sickening

exhibition of sordid greed. The public

pays for all this; the public is the direct

sufferer from the Dunsmuir company's

"philanthropy;" the natural recoil of the

legislation passed by a blockhead admini

stration, to whom heaven had denied

the sense to see beyond the ends of their

noses. That is what comes of electing

stupid numbskulls to parliament, and al-

lowing them to give away the people's

patrimony with the recklessness of a

drunken sot who scatters his money by

the handful to be the sooner rid of it.

In one sense it serves the public right

for nutting unworthy men into their yoy-

ernments. The administration that has

earned for itself the everlasting execta-

tions of British Columbians for its m. d-

ness and crass stupidity in giving away

fairest portion of Vancouver Island, vias

incompetents and tricksters who now et-

tempt to hide natural asiminity under

the lion's skin of office. They, too, have

effect not unlike this "philanthropic" ac-

tion of the Dunsmuir company-but,

"clap it on the public" will be then as

now the motto of the "philanthropists."

Will the public never learn to discrimi-

DEVIL-MAY-CARE FINANCING.

Upon no question is the Turner gov-

ernment more afraid to face the coun-

try than upon the question of finance.

Upon no question is the evidence against

that unfaithful ministry more certain,

more conclusive or more damning. Proof

enough to stagger the blindest and most

unreasoning supporter of that government

has been and is forthcoming to show

that the fiscal policy of the present pro-

vincial administration is absolutely rot-

ten. This is a matter that touches the

pocket of every man in British Colum-

bia. Electors should weigh up this thing

and decide early whether they want

parliament?

T R A TIMES. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1898. THE

of it, but if elected I shall have more experience than any member of the opposition. Once bitten, twice shy, you know. "If elected," will be the refrain of those cabinet ministers, and woe betide British Columbia if any of them are elected. More than all to be pitied will be the successor of the finance minister, who will have to bear the burden of the present finance minister's blundering. As we have said before, he has been a piece of plastic clay in the hands of those shrewd men of money in London. The sum of \$\$92,946.63, which is to be used to pay off an overdraft at the Bank of British Columbia, a fact most carefully concealed in the prospectus of the loans of 1893 and 1895, is only one of the many bitter pills which the province must swallow for its sins in putting incompetent persons at the head of

TRADE-UNIONISM. While the noisy portion of the world

affairs.

jogs along as of yore, monopolizing most of the space in the newspapers, with its useful or useless doing, a work is going quietly forward that will one of those fine days produce a very remarkable change in social and political conditions. This is the slow, but certain, knitting together of the great brotherhood of labor in all countries. The working-

men of Great Britain are seeking to fraternize with the workingmen of France, Germany and Switzerland, and, although these negotiations have not been heralded by any flourish of trumpets or

by newspaper articles, the fact remains to a private company in perpetuity the that the laborers of Europe are becoming associated in a manner that is really days. only one degree worse than the gaig of astonishing when one contemplates the futile efforts of the "superior" ranks of society to draw together in universal brotherhood. Among the working classes done things which will have a boomerang of Britain and the continent there is an awakening sense of their vast power, of | the wickedness and the folly and the utter childishness of the wars and international squabbles that the classes now in power seem never to tire of pronate between a dunderhead and a man voking or maintaining, and of the fart of sense in electing representatives to that all this nonsense has to be paid for

and borne by the working classes, not by the gilded ruling classes. Indeed, the world, if we read the signs aright, is naissance, in which the intelligent, united a ferry between Dyea and Skagway. and thoroughly determined working classes will play no unimportant part. to the doings of the labor organizations | nificent dogs. lately; it has manifested only a languid interest in the great struggle between the British engineers and the Employers'

Federation, and, the engineers naving gene back to work, has comfortably forgotten all about the matter and the misery and the stupendous loss attending that struggle. But the world is destined

Wel Makes Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by experienced pharmacists of today, who have brought to the production of this great medicine the best results of medical research. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a modern medicine, containing just those vegetable ingredients which were seemingly intended by Nature herself for the allevia-

Well Made

tion of human ills. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and digestive organs and creates an appetite; it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, pimples, sores, salt rheum, and every form of skin disease; cures liver complaint, kidney troubles, strengthens and builds up the nervous system. It en-tirely overcomes that tired feeling, giving strength and energy in place of weakness and languor. It wards off malaria, ty-phoid fever, and by purifying the blood it keeps the whole system healthy.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and Sick Headache, 25c.

Provincial News. VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Jan. 31 .- At the instigation of the police at Portland W. Olkerman was arrested to-day at Hastings. He is charged with absconding with the funds of Lodge 142 of the Elks. Work on the wharves and new terminal buildings is to start in a few

Evangelist Munhall has been saying ome very unkind things about Vancou- | ver. A local paper suggests that the city

council take the matter in hand. Vancouver, Feb. 1 .- W. C. Boyd, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., is in Vancouver, He connected with the lumber company who have applied for permission to construct a logging railway on Vancouver Island. Their mill on the island will

start cutting shortly. The Brackman & Ker Milling Company have bought the vacant lot on Hastings street, west of Alex Gibson's blacksmith shop, on which to construct a large warehouse, the building of which s to commence immediately. Mr. J. A. Johnson left to-day for Seaton the eve of a remarkable sort or re- tle en route for Skagway. He is to run

A small party headed by J. L. and J. A. Charles, of Perth, Ont., arrived here from the east yesterday on the way to The world has not been paying any heed the north. They brought a dozen mag-

NANAIMO.

A number of the personal friends of Mr. W. R. Bryant, for many years paymaster of the New Vancouver Coal Company, entertained him at a farewell banquet at the Windsor'House on Saturday evening. Mr. Bryant has decided to try his luck in the Klondike region, and his friends took this method to show perhaps to some such awakening as befel their appreciation of Mr. Bryant, and to Mr. Robert Wallace, M.P. for East Edin- wish him success in the land of gold and midnight sun. A very pleasant even-Vign, some years ago, when he was ading was spent in speeches and songs, dressing a crowded meeting of his conwhile the menu was all that could be stituents in that city. Up in the gallery desired. overlooking one end of the platform sat J. Dykes, a young man residing on a typical Scots workingman; rugged of Newcastle townsite, had his leg "broken feature; square massive brow and square in the Alexandria mine this afternoon. The train made a special trip to Alexanmassive jaw, a grim inflexible mouth. dria and brought him to the Nanaimo thick muscular neck girt with a red wisp hospital, where the injuries were attendof cravat; broad shoulders and deep ed to .- Free Press. chest and enormous boney hands resting WELLINGTON. on the edge of the gallery. Mr. Wallace

court house on Saturday night, when ********************** readings, songs and recitations furnished the entertainment, cheerfully rendered by Messrs, Holland, Winters, Brown, Robertson, McHugh, Englaum, Cunningham, McKay, Wilson and others. The singing of "God Save the Queen" closed a gathering in which a crowded house gave the unanimous expression of having had a good time.

The gentlemen interested in establish-ing a box factory and sawmill drove over to the Richmond town hall on Saturday afternoon and met several persons there, residents of Eburne, to discuss pros and cons, having in view particularly the raising of capital and the probable site for a mill. Some few names were added to the provisional list of subscribers sympathizing with the industry, and a further meeting is to be held in the same place on Wednesday, whole transaction, I beg leave to say night. Horses must be in increased demand .

just now. Several persons have been round here trying to buy for Klondike and other uses. Mr. Thomas Kidd, M.P.P., is holding

constituents before the house meets. He is announced to speak at Steveston on As the new lineman did not appear, and Wednesday evening next, and at Richmond town hall on Saturday night.

CHILLIWACK

Chilliwack, Jan. 29-Wm. Tytler, C.E., has been sent by the government to survey and make estimates for the dyke running from Cheam peak to the head of Camp and Hope sloughs. Messrs. Vedder, Sword and Foster. M.P.P.'s, have been holding a series of meetings throughout this riding. The Queen's hotel here has been closed

n law and a chattel mortgage on the ousehold effects. the need of a railway or other means of transportation. Mr. William Hooper, who left for Kingston last October, arrived here this

week. In the interval he had fallen

loops. He says he always intended to return, and is very much annoyed at the legal proceedings taken during his absence, proceedings which, he says, have

necessitated his assignment to Mr. K. K. Peiser The Indian, Sam Hiyu, who murdered December 30th last, is now an inmate of Kamloops jail. He does not deny having committed the crime, and appears quite indifferent to consequences.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Jan. 31 .- The Rossland winter carnival, to be held February 17 and 18, promises to be a huge success. Several championship events will take place. They include the championship ski jumping of Canada, championship ski running of Canada, hockey championship of Britlip coasting of British Columbia, and the snow-shoeing of British Columbia. Mr. T. G. Blackstock, of the War Eagle, gives a work." valuable cup made of Kootenay silver. for the ski jumping; Mr. C. H. Mackintosh gives a similar trophy for the ski running, and the Le Roi Company will contribute a costly flagon for the snowshoeing. Citizens have subscribed liberally for the other prizes and towards the expense of entertaining the crowds of visitors who will attend. The ski run, which extends from the top of the Red Mountain to the Black Bear compressor, distance of 11/2 miles, will be covered in two minutes. There is a descent in this of 2,000 feet. The runners will have to make jumps at certain places, notably at the railway track, of over 100 feet. The excitement over the event is growing in intensity every day and the affair will

orrespondence. **** THE PARKSVILLE CASE.

To the Editor: I wish to make a few statements in regard to the "Parksville case" in your issue of January 28th. Mr. George Williams says "he saw Mr. McMillan had cut the wires from the house and left them lying on the ground disconnected. Pointing to a box with any of the other operators outside the house, he told me there were | line, and Williams' statement in the instruments and batteries, and to to me being all false, his other sta take them away very quickly or else I could not get them for a week." Now, as I was an eye-witness to the

that when Mr. McMillan cut the wires. I connected them together, and even. without doing so, they were too short to reach the ground. Mr. McMillan had asked Williams to fetch the instruments a series of meetings to confer with his at 10 o'clock on the day he was authorized by letter to give everything up. Mr. McMillan wished to go out, at 10:30 he cut the wires, and I connected the anxiously watching the movement, Nanaimo and Union lines at once by his request. About mid-day Williams arriv-Taking him into the office, Mr. Mc-Millan said, pointing to the table: "There are the instruments, examine them and see that everything is right." Williams then asked McMillan which went to the

ground, zinc, or copper, and on being told, placed the instruments himself in a box, and gave Mrs. McMillan a signed receipt for them. If anything went wrong, as Mr. Henderson says, through "throwing the instruments, etc., into a box, loosening portions thereby, and causing much time to be taken in fitting liams, not content with causing Mc. Millan's removal in an underhanded way, must now try to damage his character in order to exonerate himself from blame. I am, yours truly, T. D. COE.

Parksville, B. C., Jan. 29, 1898.

To the Editor :-- In your issue of the 28th inst. I find a report made by Mr. W. Henderson, the resident agent of the public works department at Victoria, to Mr. Keely, superintendent of the government telegraph service, in which I am accused of strange conduct at the time the Nanaimo, Comox and Alberni telegraph line was transferred from my house at Parksville to that now occupied by George Williams, the present linesman. If you will kindly allow me space in your paper, I will contradict the statements in reference to myself, and am in town. For some years past he ha prepared to prove them utterly false. been in very poor health, and has been It is very evident to me that Williams a great sufferer from Kidney Disease. made these statements to Mr. Henderson Lewis G. Elkins near Talla Lake, on in order to cover his ignorance and incapacity to adjust and operate the instruments at the time the transfer was made. Mr. Henderson states: "That on the 1st of the month Wilof curing the disease. liams had to string about three-quarters of a mile of wire." I am prepared to

One day a frierd called to see hi and advised him to try Dodd's Kidn prove that Williams received wire, brack-Pills, telling him that they had cur ets, etc., from me on the 29th November, and had the wire strung on the 30th. a number of cases of which he knew and which were all worse than Mr. G Again, Mr. Henderson states: "That I lean's. The latter procured a box and disconnected everything from my house sor much good did it do him, that he the day previous to the date at which Williams should take possession, throw-ing the instruments into a box, loosehing bought three more. These cured his

GREAT FIRE instruments, and I asked him to i everything and satisfy himself everything was in good condition if he signed the inventory. At his reinformed him which wire to p ground. After signing and that everything was in good con placed the instruments in the immediately took them away. the inventory to Mr. Henderson, this in his possession he should that the instruments were in good tion when Williams received them. The Criterion Block Also ing our term of office we had no diff ments pertaining to the line cannot relied upon. Thanking you for the sp. Winnipeg, Feb. 2.-Fire I am, yours truly, orning about 7 o'clock i

12 o'clock (noon) Williams came

D. A. M'MILLAN Parksville, B.C., Jan. 31st, 1898. in the McIntyre Block, the THE RIGHT MAN FOR SPEAKER

To the Editor: Is the rumor true th Mr. Higgins will resign the Spe ship? Also, is it true that if there vacancy the seat will be offered to Smith, of Lillooet, or Mr. Booth. North Victoria? These are impo questions, and they must be answe soon. "The people of the east coast South Nanaimo for one will enter a test against either Mr. Booth or Smith getting the coveted position, whi a capable man like Dr. Walkem is avail.

The doctor during the last showed himself to be a thoroughly dependent member. His election

Nanaimo; Jan. 28th, 1898.

After a Short, but Hot and De-

cisive Contest.

True and Steadfast Friends,

Hotel, here, is one of the happiest me

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revent the fire from sprea Jundee upied by J. Robinson & C Speaker would give great satisfaction and their efforts were succe the opposition, while it would be cred able to the government. If he should The principal losers are a not be called on the east coast will know McIntyre block, \$200,000. the reason why. Thos. Horte, jeweller, \$8, BLACK DIAMOND

A. G. Morgan, boots and Alex. Taylor, stationer, George Velie & Co., liqu James Payne wall paper,

J. Erzinger, tobacconist, James Furner, milliner, Mackay Bros. & Norris, Miss Maycock, toys and \$15.000.

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Prairie City's Best and

tral Business Structur

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Destroyed.

The Enemy Driven Out-Dodd's Kid-Criterion block, \$35,000. ney Pills the Victor-Mr. Gillean The total loss is estimated Tested Them, and They Proved and insurance at \$300,000. It is impossible at prese the names of the insurance nterested, but all the princ Amhersthung, Ont., Feb. 2.-James s are heavy losers. R. Gillean, proprietor of the Lakeview

UNIQUE CITIZEN

The fire is supposed to

aused by an electric light

No accidents or loss of life

In spite of all that medical skill an numerous remedies could do. Mr. Gillea nce Tortured With Ho grew gradually worse. His sufferings in-Masked Robber creased, and there seemed to be no hop

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Allen-Weaton, Ill., is dead, and hat town lost a most uniq Horse trader, accumulat nds and mortgages, mise hind him a bunch of pr mething like \$400,000. F years he lived in a little c

ule of his life was rigid e

Banks to him were insti

at home. Mortgages, boy

he secreted in nooks known

elf, his wife or the house

trangers passed a night w

ich; that he had no faith

12 years ago. He told

trusted, and he kept hi

heir to a respectable legacy. GRAND PRAIRIE. Death has removed Mr. Nicholas Campbell, a native of Grey county, Ont., the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, formerly of Manitoba, but for the last year residents of Grand Prairie. The deceased was 30 years old. KAMLOOPS. Mr. M. Gaglietto is back in Kam-

for an indefinite time owing to the proprietor's failure through a technical point No boats have arrived in Chilliwack them for work," no one was to blame since the 24th inst., this demonstrating | but Williams himself. It seems that Wil

blunderers or financiers at the head of affairs during the coming years, when this province is going to be, as it were, upon trial before the most critical neople in the world-the investors and speculators of Great Britain now looking this way. The two articles which recently appeared in the Times regarding the work of the finance minister, and which were copied into other newspapers in the province, were a revelation to thousands who had hitherto taken little indiscoursed pleasantly on many topics, terest in political affairs. Those articles when suddenly the workman blurted out: should be carefully studied; those who "Whit aboot the workin' man?" Mr. doubt the statements therein contained Wallace turned a supercilious glance at should take pains to ascertain for themselves whether their doubts are wellhis speech. The same question was soon founded. We can assure all doubters growled out again, and the speaker took that those statements are absolute facts, no notice. The wrath of the listener and we promise those who look further in the gallery rose, and in a few minutes into the matter that every hour spent in he roared at the top of his by-no-means this research will stiffen the conviction | gentle voice: "Whit aboot the workin' that there has been awful bundering or man, ye ----?" After the laughter and worse; and that this province is now disturbance consequent upon this volcursed with the most incompetent party canic explosion had subsided, Mr. Walof gentlemen that ever mishandled pub- lace was glad to devote a few minutes lic affairs. Perhaps we could offer no ti the workingman. The world may better proof of the truth of the state- have to do so some day soon, too, for his and elected to be tried speedily. On ments made in these two articles than trade-union is becoming a power that the fact that neither the Colonist, the cannot be ignored, no matter how high World, nor any pap-fed apologist of the Tories may rave about the iniquity of Turner government has dared to offer a workingmen banding themselves together sold out his bakery business and will word in deprecation or reply. The Colon- to get the rights that they should have shortly leave here for the golden Klonist, at any rate, might have been expect- enjoyed long ere this and are now deed to make some attempt to tear these termined to have and to hold. charges of financial blundering to tat-Broad as was the hint dropped in our ters; but no, not a line. Columns of article regarding the Tupper-cum2Colonspace has the Colonist for junior divinity | ist special Yukon gold-fields blend of fine | class-room theses on religious questions old whiskey, two days ago, no sample as old and as exploded as the phlogiston flagon of the nectar has yet reached this theory, but not a line of space to an- office from the well-filled Colonist bins. swer the most serious charges ever laid | This closeness in a matter that calls for against the Turner ministry. Is this not | a broad spirit, as well as a proof spirit, most significant? Can any reasonable has grieved us considerably. We are man suppose that such charges will not | firmly convinced that any company havweigh heavily against the government at ing on its directorate anybody connected the coming election? Is any one so fool- with our esteemed contemporary's staff, ish as to suppose that the electors of would scorn to purvey anything but the British Coumbia are such dolts and do- | very choicest drop of liquor to the miners. Chilliwack, as to Calhoun's previous good tards as to cast a vote for a govern- If the Colonist will only favor us with a sample demijohn we shall be able, no ment that cannot give satisfactory answers to charges enough to send into doubt, to descant upon the "rich, full. fruity flavor, and the mild yet potent everlasting privacy half a dozen governinfluence of this most delectable usquements? Those charges must be answerbaugh in warming up the cockles of a ed The Colonist cannot answer them; crusty contemporary's heart." the Vancouver World cannot answer them; can the finance minister answer Pilots who are thoroughly acquainted them? He can not, but the electors will | with the British Columbia and Alaska answer them for him next summer. We coasts are having their salaries doubled. honestly believe, he, poor man, can not British Columbia could afford to quadmeet those charges except by saying | ruple the "consideration" attached to the something like this: "Well, I d'd my finance minister's job to secure a man best: they (the London financiers) were | with enough in his head-piece to steer too sharp for me; I could not get their | the good ship "Provincial Loan" through palaaver through my head at all, but I the boiling whishpools of the London guessed it was all right. As they look- money market to the port of Success. ed nice, amiable fellows and were dress- The ship is now hung up on Lubber Reef ed in the height of fashion, I found it with a falling tide and the pilot clean impossible to doubt their word. I see out of his reckoning. He is likely to lose now what a shocking mess I have made his certificate next June.

Mr. C. Docile and Miss Mulart, have been married here.

Wellington is now the recognized terminus of the E. & N. Railway. The new round house, with five engine stalls, the interrupter and calmly went on with | turn-table, repair shops, and store house, are all complete.

Mr. J. W. Kinarney, government telegraph expert, who has been engaged examining into the condition of the government telegraph line between here and Alberni, states that it is now in the most thorough state of repair. He does not think there will be any cause to complain of leaks for many a long day.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Edgar Wilcox came up before his honor Judge Bole yesterday to elect for trial,

Monday next his case will come up. The charge against him is that he stole the sum of \$60 from Joe Stewart.

It is understood that Mr. Ferguson has dike. So far the gold fever has not hit this town very badly, but if rumors are true, the fever has commenced to attack quite a few in this neighborhood, and there is no doubt but what ouite a number will leave for the new El Dorado in the course of the next few

The two men, Calhoun and Mengin, was passed, urging on the Dominion were committed for trial on a charge of burglarizing T. J. Trapp's premises, in this city, appeared yesterday in speedy trials court, before his honor Judge Bole. The prisoners were remanded for sentence until Monday next. Mr. A. Henderson, of Messrs, Henderson & Keith, appeared for Calhoun and put in letter from the Rev. Baugh-Allen, of character.

STEVESTON-

Steveston, Jan. 31 .- On Friday last, Lee Wan, a Chinaman, living on the north shore of Lulu Island, was charged with stealing a quantity of hay from Mr. Mitchell, of Mitchell's Island. Although circumstantial evidence appeared pretty strong, yet the prisoner produced such evidence of having bought and obtained some hay from another source, which might possibly account for the amount of hay in his possession, that His Worship, in the exercise of the usual course of giving the prisoner the benefit of the doubt, could not see his way clear to convict, and the case was

Sundry matters of difference as debts and accounts were also dealt with cn Friday by the magistrate, sitting, in the small debts court. The Pleasant Evenings Association held its usual weekly meeting in the

undoubtedly be a huge success. Rossland will fight. At the last meeting of the city council the city solicitor reported that he had engaged the services of a legal firm in Toronto to ap- a box placed in readiness to receive them, pear for Rossland in the \$10,000 damage the battery was cleaned and placed so suit brought by the Guarantee Loan & that Williams could see every part. At Trust Company, for failure to deliver ; = the \$50.000 debentures.

REVELSTOKE. The erosion matter still troubles. The

board of trade council discussed at its last meeting a letter from Premier Turner, in which he expressed the determination of the provincial government to assist in the work of protecting the river bank, provided the Dominion government did its share. Mr. Gamble's survey had shown that the cost of the undertaking would be larger than had hitherto been estimated. An appropriation for a wagon road from the town to the head of the canyon would be placed in the estimates. A strong resolution

government the necessity of taking immediate measures to protect the river bank, and Messrs. Wells, J. Abrahamson, McKechnie and Haig were deputed to meet Mr. Bostock on his way to Ottawa, with a view of discussing the matter, and acquainting him with the contents of the premier's letter. Later the deputation accordingly met

Mr. Bostock at the station, and Messrs Haig and Abrahamson travelled with him as far as Glacier. Mr. Bostock said that he, together with Mr. Kellie, had had an interview with Mr. Turner, but the premier stated that he had commenced a correspondence on the river bank question with the federal authorities directly himself, and they could not find out from him exactly what his offer to the Dominion government was. Mr. Bostock did not think that, if the province was willing to shoulder one-half of have a bilious attack lasting two weeks, besides headaches all my life, general debility and an inactive lives. I suffered with my bladder and kidneys for five years at least. I could not stand on my feet long at a time until I commenced your treatment. I took Ir. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Ravorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' They have helped me wonderfully. I had a disagreeable drain and irregular periods. I thought I should go insane sometime. I wor-ried about everything, had the blues all the time and did not care to live. Now I am well." the cost, there would be any difficulty about getting a like amount placed on the Dominion estimates, but as he would not know till he got to Ottawa what the offer of the provincial government was he could not make any definite state-

ment, himself. nd did not care to live. Now I am well." It is expected that less interest will h taken in this season's crop of mortgages than formerly, foreign capital having to compete against the inexhaustive flow from the Klondike.

ly, and he is now obliged hold quite a reception, every day, s portions, thereby causing much time to be taken in putting them together fit for Here is a portion of Mr. W. his happy recovery.

the medical fraternity daily, by their marvelous success in cases of Bright Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Lum bago, Sciatica, Gravel, Urinary Troubles, Female complaints, Blood Impurities, and all other Kidney Diseases. Many physicians in this district prescribe them in their practice, always with the best results.

Kidney Diseases cannot resist the a tion of Dodd's Kidney Pills, which an the only cure on earth for such disease Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box, six hoxes for \$2.50, or will be sent on receive of price by the Dodds Medicine Comput Limited, Toronto.

VIOLATING METALLUKGICAL AC

Says the Nanaimo Free Press: short time since it came to the ears of Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., that a number Chinese, unprovided with the necess mining licenses, which are so carefully exacted from white miners, were woll ing at the Van Anda mine, and the

this company were working Chinese b low ground against the provisions of th act. Dr. Walkem at once communica with the minister of mines, insisting t on: steps being taken, not only to collect the licenses, but also to punish the man ager of the Van Anda or his agent fo working Chinamen below ground.

Col. Baker at once directed Mr. Bra to take the necessary proceedings in conformity with Dr. Walkem's request Last Tuesday Constable McIndoo was dispatched with the necessary inform tion ready drawn to be sworn to before the local J. P., Dr. Forbes; should the necessary evidence be forthcoming. obtained the necessary evidence to seem a conviction, but Dr. Forbes refused take the information, although Mr. Bray nformed him in a letter by the hands of the constable that the prosecution wa at the instance of the minister of min Constable McIndoo returned to

Laimo via Vancouver on Saturday ni and reported the result of his mis to Mr. Bray, and who in turn reported Col. Baker. Dr. Walken also wrote the minister of mines again insiting the prosecution being carried out, the collection of the licenses also atten ed to. It is said that Dr. Forbes domiciled on Van Anda property, he his disinclination to receive the informa tion.

Little Katie-Papa, what did you s to mamma when you made up mind you wanted to marry her? Mr. Meeker (visibly reluctant)-I said

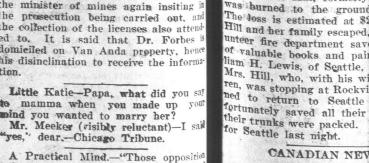
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Plain Dealer.

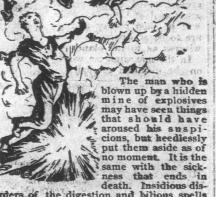
A place for physicians to emigrate Constipation is a little illness that if neglected builds a big one. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle larative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. the city of Hamah, south of Ale Thoubh it contains, 60,000, inhabita among whom diseases of the eye, in ticular, are rampant, there is not a sing physician in the city,

, was stopping at Rocky to return to Seattle unately saved all their ir trunks were packed. Seattle last night. CANADIAN NEV ThreeRivers. Que., Feb. of H. Leduc, Liberal , has been protested. Hamilton, Feb. 2.-Miss s found dead in the miss ch she lived on Jackso The publishers of the Te

sing to erect a new \$50



"What was the amount?"-Clevela



death. Insidious dis-orders of the digestion and bilious spells are passed by as of no moment. In them-selves these complaints may not be dangerous, but if neglected their cumulative effect is terrible

The man who neglects the little disorders that are the signs of approaching ill-health is walking over a hidden mine that may cause his death. The explosion will come in the guise of consumption or some other deadly disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all disorders of the stomach and liver. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering cough, nasal catarrh and diseases of the air passages. It acts directly on the diseased tissues, driving out all impurities and disease-germs. It is the great flesh-builder, blood - maker and nerve - tonic. "just as good." "Have been in poor health for about seven years," writes Mrs. I. Albert Eakins, of No. 148 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. "Every summer Life have a bilious attack lasting two weeks, besides beedeeker all my life general debilies, besides

therefore respectfully inform you that both you and Mrs. McMillan are re-

lieved from performing the duties of lineman and operator respectively on the 30th November next ensuing, and now request you to hand everything belonging to the government pertaining to your re-

spective offices, on that date, to Mr George Williams and his wife, Mrs. Williams." We acted according to his instructions and I told Williams the day previous that he could have the instruments, etc., at 10 a.m. the next day. At 9 a.m. I commenced to clean the batteries, Mrs. McMillan working with Alebrni, from the Alberni battery. At 10:30 a.m. I cut

the wire, and immediately joined the Nanaimo and Comox wire so there would be no interruption on my account on that

line. The instruments were carefully removed from the operating table, and

many friends call to congratulate him Henderson's letter of October 25th: "I Dodd's Kidney Pills are astonishin

that he kept his money In the morning they went eeks later they returned omnanied by several othe manded Fairbank's mone The miser refused to com em the hiding place. Hot to his bare feet failed to op They tried his wife, with sult. Similar torture bro secret from Dora, the house villians got away w vernment bonds and ab

urrency. The robbers

and Fairbanks recovered money and all of the bonds DIVORCE COMES

wift ater Bill's Honeym Hold Out. "Swiftwater Bill," whose W. C. Gates, has had a monial experience. His ac

left him and a divorce will She was a variety actres narried her last December, sco. He was recommen dancer by her sister, to said to have offered a l she would become his w Mrs. Gates left her rooms vin hotel, San Francisco, night, and has not be ring the afternoon of W an attorney and cerning a divorce.

It is understood a finance been made by Gates, vill not contest the divorc Gates recently bought perty in Oakland, Cal., a of an Alasakn comr eral; Oaklanders are int

RESIDENCE BUR

Washington, Feb. 1.-Th

rs. W. C. Hill, formerly