VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 1899

a well-known prospector, was fatally burn-ed at Anaconda. The weather was exceed-Rossland's Experience With Frost and Water Famine-Internaand Water Famine-Interna-The stove set fire to the capin the store stept. About 6:30 o'clock Friday morning the cabin in flames. They tional Hall Ablaze. residents saw the cabin in flames. They rushed into the burning building and saw Lloyd unconscious outside. He had evi-

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Fire Chief Wanted-Lake Steamer Burned-Miners taught in dently been awagened by the theorem of the fames and endeavored to escape from the burning building. He was badly burn-the and although Dr. Oppenheimer did

steamer was acquired by Vancouver parties

PROSPECTOR'S FATE .- John C. Lloyd,

as 22 below. The water was shut off by the private company operating the plant, KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE.-Last Thurs and the Miner says: "H. W. Fellows, the superintendent of the Water & Light Com-pany, is not exactly the most popular man in Rossland at the present time, there be-ing a well-defined feeling that both he and his company are partially responsible for Ing a well-defined feeling that both he and his company are partially responsible for the cold snap, and wholly so for the lack of water, frozen pipes and all the other woes the people are now suffering from. To a Miner reporter Mr. Fellows said: There is plenty of water on hand to sup-ply a city much larger than Rossland is at the present time if the people would not ply a city much larger than Rossland is at the present time if the people would not waste it, but when I found that a great deal more water was being run off in the night time than there was actually being used in the day time, I was obliged to turn off the supply for a time in order to retain. Some letters found among his possessions gave address of relatives in California and Some letters found among his possessions treas, to whom wires have been sent of big death. It is still very dangerous in the a sufficient quantity for fire protection, The shutting off of the water at 2 o'clock in the morning was the case of more kicks has been discontinued. The mouth of No. than even the cold weather had been at its worst. Hotels and restaurants were suffering badly, and their guests made mat ters lively for the hosts, who were unabl to help themselves. There were few who did not suffer from the arbitrary act of the Proposition Laid Before the Members o whom they accused of superintendent, whom they accused of standing in with the plumbers, in order to

furnish more work for those embyro mil

MUSIC HALL FIRE .- When at abou noon on the 6th dense volumes of smoke began to pour over Columbia avenue, Ross the British Columbia Board of Trade and, in a few minutes everyone knew the International music hall in Spokane street was on fire. Before the fire bell had fin-ished toiling the alarm, the fire department had arrived on the spot. It took some time to locate the fire, which was in the ac-tresses' room. The entire neighborhood around the building like a nest of ants introduced to the members of the cabinet Water was in abundance, and the streams around the building like a next of and introduced to the incinetration of the propositions were playing from every point of vantage. they laid before the government were: It was generally conceded that if the in-ternational once got fairly afire the whole town would burn. Within an hour the firemen had withdrawn, leaving behind them nothing worse than a few broken doors, windows, roofs and a thoroughly method building. Kelley and Bertha, Pat doors, windows, roots and a thorought, soaked building. Kelley and Bertha, Pat White and Larry Lagrenia lost their ward-land.

white and Larry Lagrena lost their ward robes, valued about \$200. The damage to the building and scenery is \$1,200. The loss is fully coverer by insurance. The kank of Montreal and A. Klockman, pro-prietor of the International donated \$50 each to the fire brigade in recognition of their services in saving the town from fire. BORDERLAND VEXATIONS. — The Americans who are teaming from the end of the Robson-Pentictor road into Bound-ary points are making loud complaints over

and vehicles employed in such transporta-tion business. They consider it a hardship that there should be no refund of the duty

when the teams and sleighs are returned to the United States, but as they are re ceiving just such treatment as Canadian teamsters receive south of the boundary them.-Nelson Tribune.

line, there is not much sympathy expressed The history of the exercise of the power

FOR A FIRE CHIEF .- The resignation FOR A FIRE CHIEF.—The resignation of the chief of the Rossiand fire department is in the hands of the city council, and doubtless will be accepted. The policy of wodel. Under the letter of the constituthis position a on, the Dominion gover

Brotchie Ledge Still Shrouded in Darkness and Dangerous at Night.

reason it is said a lantern service is not even given for at times the water is too rough for a boat to go forth as is done in the harbor. A new cable that has been ordered in England has been looked

for for several months and it only remains for the arrival of this to carry out the long deferred scheme as all the rest of the plant has been here long ago. ANOTHER SHIP FOR DOCKING. The German ship Maipo, 23 days from Santa Rosalia, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday morning in tow of the American tug Pioneer. She is under

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has first to undergo repairs, as prior to ATLIN RAILWAY DELEGATES.

the Government Yesterday.

aging her bow. The delegates who came over from Vancouver on Tuesday evening to inter A MEAN GOVERNMENT. view the government in respect to the construction of a line of railway into the Too Close-Fisted to Spend a Stamp of

Application for Space at Mineral yesterday morning and were given an outline of what the White Pass Railway Exhibit. From the New Denver Ledge. It would seem reasonable to suppose that when an opportunity is offered to exhibit to the London mining world the tresses' room. The entire neighborhood was enshrouded in a pall of smoke. Volun-teers rushed from all quarters, and soon the men were swarming in, over and would make an effort to provide the ne essary means to make such an exhibition possible. But this the British Columbia Government has refused to do.

> out asking for any subsidy in cash or to the head office in London of the North-

the Canadian customs regulations, which require the payment of duty upon all stock and vehicles employed in such transporta-tion business. They consider it a bardebit

DISALLOWANCE AND FOREIGN in the known world represented there. In order to secure space in the exhibition it is necessary for the Govern-RELATIONS

From the Toronto Globe.

to the proper Provincial department asking for such intercession to secure snace.

of disallowance shows that our constitu-tion although supposed to be contained within the four corners of the British was not interested in such an exhibition and could not provide the means for securing space in the Earl's Court Exhibi-

upon Victoria during the brief campaign, and Mr. Martin did not hesitate to use the most questionable methods of un-scrupulous political warfare. An attempt was made to bribe the electors by dangwas made to orbe the electors by dang-ling before their eyes the promise of a portfolio should they return the Govern-ment candidates, and it speaks well in-deed for their integrity and loyalty that they manfully withstood such tempting allurements. The verdict of Victoria is an utterance of popular opinion which is Fire Chief Wanted-Lake Steamer Burued-Miners (aught in Snowslide. COLD AND DRY.-At Rossland the weather has been very cold this month, the thermometer registering so far down as 22 below. The wetz of a down

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place an electric beacon on Brotchie ledge, yet nothing in the shape of a normanic lickly in the shape of a permanent light has been placed on the rock. The best that has been done is an effort that has been made towards secur-ing a plant but so far as the ledge is concerned it remains in utter darkness at night. The law is very strict about having unreliable lights and for this reason it is easi a larter as the ledge is for the light security of the ligh torney-General who has restrained Mr. Semiin from following the only consti-tutional course left open to him when he accepted office, and bringing before the House the reason of his being in power? It was his unmistakeable duty to should-er the responsibility of defending the Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismiss. Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismi ing Mr. Turner and calling

Government into being. This was what the country expected at the opening of the session. This was a matter upon which the public demanded the fullest investigation and explanation. Not a word, however, was he permitted to ut-American tug Pioneer. She is under charter as previously stated to load a British Columbia lumber cargo for South America, but it is now found that she as first to under the she cally told him what they thought of such conduct. There are others who will speak in equally unmistakable terms.

sailing the Hawaiian ship Star of France crashed into her in a gale, while both were at anchor, carrying away 29 feet The short-lived triumph of his party may perhaps serve to teach Mr. Semlin of her bulwarks and main rail and damsome valuable lessons. He is a gentle-man who is personally well liked and

much respected. He will probably live down the odium cast upon his political career by his association with Mr. Martin; but the Attorney-General has driven the knife into his own vitals, and his er-ratic course in this Province will soon end in ignominous disaster.

PORT SIMPSON HOSPITAL.

Annual Report of Operations of Thi Boon to Northern Canners.

The sixth annual report of the Port Simpson hospital, presented at the meet-ing of the board last month, has just been received by Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Co., who is one of the directors elected by the citizens of Port The report shows the busi-Some months ago Mr. W. H. Sandiness of the year to have been as follows ord shipped from the Mollie Hughes "No. of patients in hospital January 1, ; admitted during year, 62; discharged uring year, 56; died, 3; in December 31, mines samples of the ore being taken out weighing 500 pounds. This was sent

vest Mining Syndicate, and later a like west Mining Syndicate, and later a like shipment was made of the Bosun ore, one piece alone weighing 385 pounds. The directors were greatly pleased with the excellent samples, and in order to show to the London market the charac-ter of Slocan ore as compared with that from other mining centres, an effort was made to secure space in the Earl's Court Exhibition of London. This exhibition is held annually, and as attended by min-ing men from all over the world. The "Admitted, whites, 13; Indians, 49; med is held annually, and is attended by min-ing men from all over the world. The is held annually, and as attended by min-ing men from all over the world. The relative values of the various ores is in-vestigated, and an effort is made to have

vestigated, and an effort is made to have every mining district of any importance out going into debt. "Arrangements are completed for an in-crease of the staff of nurses from two to three. The matron returned from her fur-leugh much benefited by the opportunity to rest and study. Miss Stevenson, after two and a half years of efficient work, left, followed by the best wishes of the staff and board. Miss Lawrence contracted typhoid fever while on duty at Rivers Inlet, from which she suffered severely, but has made a good recovery. ment to intercede, and a letter was sent In reply the British Columbia official in differently stated that so far as he knew the British Columbia Government

ciated.

has made a good recovery. "Branches were kept open at Rivers Inlet and Skeena during the summer as usual, expenses being mostly defrayed local-ly. Many serious cases were thus cared for better than could otherwise havt been done. Savaral grave cases were also ad.

"Thus the finances of the institution are

in good condition, it is popularly appreciat-ed, and prospects point to increased effi-ciency in the near future."

BOTH SIDES WON.

in Beaven and Yates vs. Teague.

It is seldom that a judge finds it neces-

sary to give judgment for both the plain-tiff and defendant, but such was the

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The Way to be Well.

If you are ill it is not you alone who suffer, but those who depend upon you, those to whom you are dear -whether you are a man or a woman.

The worst diseases in the world are slight ailments at first . If you are feeling weak, nervous or run down -if you are at all unwell, take

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS for PALE PEOPLE

and be made bright, active and strong. Recommended by the liberal minded doctor and the trained nurse. But you must get the genuine - substitutes never cured anyone.

From Parrabore, N.S., Leader,

in the deadly grip of consumption. Recently business again brought him to the home of the writer, but a remarkable change for the better had taken place in the interval. Upon enquiry it was learned that failing health first induced Mr. Boss to go upon the road as salesman in the hope that a change of scene would be beneficial. The result, however, did not meet with his expectations. The food he ate distressed him, and the weakness and feeling of lassitude became intensified. To use his own words, he was so weak and nervous, and used up, that he felt that he "could have dropped down and gone to sleep anywhere." Driving tired him and when at home the slightest labor about his farm was irksome. He was in this hopeless and discouraged condition when a friend recommended Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. He decided to try one box, and before they were gone he found some benefit from them. He ithen bought four boxes more, and each week found an improvement in his condition. His stomach ceased to trouble him, the feeling of lassitude troubled him no more, and his labors were no longer irksome. By the time he had finished his fifth box, his health was fully restored, and has since continued to be excellent, and he is not backward in telling his friends the sterling worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of

, the First Methodist Missionaries. That there are many pioneers among the ings.

That there are many ploneers among the Methodists of the city was demonstrated on Monday when a ploneer rennion was held in the Metropolitan church. 'The ser-vices of the erropolitan church.' The seres of the evening were most fitting to there will be young braves who will con-

STOCK IS PERISHING

News has been received from the Stemwinder mine, owned by the Fair will be dances to while away the even-ings.

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But, jimanee! I tell you then is when

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Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Your

future wealth depends up-

on your present health.

Take care of it in your

own interests. # ABBEY'S EF-

FERVESCENT SALT is these

best known regulator of health.

It's daily use will keep your

spirits bright and your health good

-keep you in a money-

making mood. All drug-gists sell this standard Eng-lish preparation at Oc a la-ge bottle; trial size, 25c.

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B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates Street, Victoria.

Don't kill the goose that

S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago News.

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The measuring wheel ab was the front wheel ab pneumatic tire—of a bicyc clometer attached. On the 23rd August I let after waiting until not for Mr. Robinson, the

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CONSTANT FEELING OF LASSITUDE. There is scarcely a man, woman or child in the busy mining town of Springhill, N. S., who does not know Mr. Moses Y. Boss, the trusty agent of A. R. Fulton, dealer in carriages and farm implements. Two years ago the writer first met Mr. Boss, and was struck with the extreme pallor of his countenance. He seemed, in fact, like one

Is this a sample of 'British Columbia enterprise? Will the Provincial Govern-ment never learn to properly present to the mining world the great mineral re-sources of British Columbia? Some fireman of experience and reputation as a fighter of fires. The present chief enjoys cal phrase is—has the absolute power to the esteem and confidence of a large num-disallow any provincial statute. This power n and connuence of a large hum disallow any provincial statute. This power is residents of Rossland, but he is, of course, not confined to provincial leg-no extended experience as a firehas had no extended experience as a fire-nan. The city authorities, therefore, have determined to place in the position a fire-cise of this power in connection with ultra man of larger experience. So far no choice vires legislation, because that sort of legis-has been made. The determination is to advertise so that there may be as many But although the power of disallowance is plicants as possible for the position, to plicants as possible for the position, to e and that the very best firement avail-le may be secured. In ominally so large, in enect and though the working of our political system it has come to be established as a rule that a proapplicants as possible for the the end that the very best for

MINERAL EXHIBIT. - A number other boards of trade from the Kootenay district asked for the friendly offices of the Rossland board in urging for an appropria tion for a representative at the Earl's Court exhibition and at the Paris exposi ntative at the Earl's Vancouver wanted this appropria tion. tion to be at least \$100,000, but Rossland thinks that one-tenth of that sum would be enough, and will recommend an appro-riation of \$10,000 for the two exhibits. opinion was expressed that it was desirable to have a collection of the of the province in England, which could be moved around to the difference of the e different fairs and exhibitions in the United Kingdom.

MOYIE A SHIPPER .- It can now be positively stated to the world at large, says the Moyie Leader, that Moyie has This week five carloads of ore from the Lake Shore left here for the smelter at Trail for treatment. The five cars contained 110 tons of ore, which will run about \$60 to the ton, making the gross value of the shipment about \$6,600. relations The owners expect, after the freight and States. treatment charges are deducted, the ore will net them in the neighborhood of \$20 to There is no doubt that if the provinces the ton, or on the aggregate \$2,200. will be the first m staked about five years ago and is now owned by Martin Foley, Tom Rader, Chas. Farrell, John Day and Ben Murphy. During those five years they have had a hard in the American system. When a British with which to contend, and the work on the property during its early stages of develop ent was done under ratified. The signing of a treaty by a rep-resentative of the United States carries great difficulties. There were no wagon roads and but few trails in the country in those days, and nearly all supplies were packed in on their backs. But the turning with it no such assurance. We know that the Bayard-Chamberlain reciprocity treaty and the treaty providing for the settlement point in their career has arrived. Their of disputes between the United States and property is fairly well developed, and the ing of the railway has made it possible for them to ship their ore, and it will be smooth sailing for them from this time for-

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STEAMER BURNED .- The steamer City f provincial legislation affecting internaof Greenwood, built by J. W. Bassett, the freighter, and named in honor of that city, tional relations, and if they are told that the Dominion has no effective control over such legislation. It would require a very was burned to the water's edge at Ok gan Falls last week. The steamer had advantageous treaty indeed to warrant the Canadian government in entering into a conflict with a province for the purpose of frozen in during the first cold snap. Two men were batching in the cabin. While absent from the steamer it is thought that the stove became overheated carrying out an international agreement. The best way for our American friends to avert provincial legislation of that kind i and set fire to the woodwork. The fire had too much headway before discovered, and to avoid giving provocation. could be done to save the vessel. The City of Greenwood was built during the summer of 1897 to ply between Pentic-

"What do you think? Papa asked Jack f he expected to get any money to marry-ng me?" if he expected to get any ing me?" "Was Jack insulted?" ton and Okanagan Falls. The steamer was decided success, as she was too long the the sharp turns in Okanagan busi-After Bassett quit freighting the Detroit Free Press. not a decided success, as she was too long to make the sharp turns in Okanagan busi-

sources of British Columbia? Some months ago the B. C. Review of Lon-don asked for copies of the Minister of Mines' annual report so they could be properly distributed in the metropolis of the metropolis of the Methodist church continue to provided. the world. These were not provided, thought it would not cost the Province grants were as formerly for maintenance, \$10 to comply with the request. And here we had another sample of our Pro-grant of \$50 for building purposes is apprevincial Government's progressiveness. It vincial statute is not to be interfered with will not provide the means to secure mèrely on the ground that the Dominion government disapproves of the policy of the khibit in the Earl's Court Exhibition, a British Columbia legislat'on. of London Of late a new field of provincial legisla THE GENERAL STORY. tion has been opened. The Ontario legis-lature at its last session passed a statute Boundary District Complains That It Judgment for Plaintiffs and Defendant providing that logs cut upon Ontario limits Gets No Returns for Revenue

should not be exported from the province except in their manufactured form. Objecion was taken that the province was rom the Cascade Record. empting to deal with a matter which was ractically international, and which herefore oght to have been under the exclusive control of the Federal parliament. On the other side, it was held that the province Legislative Assembly will last but 60 days. of

was merely dealing with the disposition of its own property, as it had an undoubted light to do. The Dominion government tions, the most important part of its labors. decided to allow the statute to go into oper-ation, and thereby establish a precedent of half-heartedness about our member, J. M. the amount. The defendant offered evithis that unless under very exceptional circumster in the needs of this needs of the needs of th made for the needs of this part of the dis- agreement with Mr. Green that cumstances the Dominion government will trict.

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reatment charges are deducted, the ore ill net them in the neighborhood of \$20 to be ton, or on the aggregate \$2,200. This lube the first money produced from the ines of Moyle. The Lake Shore mine was thed about five years ago and is now ned by Martin Foley, Tom Rader, Chas, trell, John Day and Ben Murphy. Dur-Canada and the United States. But it must be remembered that a similar hind-rance to the negotiation of treaties exists in the American system. When the states with a subscription. Within the lead for by private the latter. Therefore he gave judgment and trails have all been paid for by private subscription. Within the last year at least for the plaintiffs for \$624. \$10,000 has been collected in Cascade alone As to the defendant's counter claim representative signs his name to a treaty by the Government, in licenses, water Mr. Justice Walkem held that the \$750 may be taken for graned, in the vast rights, etc., to say nothing of free miners' charged by Mr. Teague for his services majority of cases, that the treaty will be As a return for this upwards of \$10,000 were not excessive.

destitute. We need a small debts court.

Collected.

It would be unjust to allow interest on collected, a paltry \$650 has been spent. This is neither justice or equity, and at its was allowed on the counter claim. Lext meeting the Cascade Taxpayers' As-sociation should take the matter up and should be that the plaintiffs on their sociation should take the matter up and bring it so plainly before our member, with facts and figures, that he cannot af-ford to disregard it. Great Britain by arbitration were boin re-jected by the American senate. Under these circumstances American representa-these discumstances American representation is and they should be built with-these discumstances and representation is and they should be built with-the should be built with-

there shall arise in this country a fashion out delay and kept in good repair. We ner. eed a school-house, and need it badly We need some provision for the sick and

NEW INVENTIONS.

These things at least Cascade is entitled , and if our member does as he promised, we will get them. Our people will watch the deliberations of the Legislature closely. recently granted to Canadian inventors by the Canadian government. This report is prepared specially for this paper by Messrs.

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VICTORIA'S VERDICT.

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From the Vernon News.

The bye-elections in Victoria resulted as we anticipated, in a complete triumph for the Opposition candidates and the constitutional principles which they so allantly upheld throughout a bitter and botly-waged contest. The strength of
prepared specially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal: (2,439–John Ricketts and Michael Rilley, 4

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James Walsh.

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9</ as we anticipated, in a complete triumph for the Opposition candidates and the constitutional principles which they so callantly upheld throughout a bitter and hotly-waged contest. The strength of the Government party was concentrated to be active to b

of pulpits. Monday evening a tea meeting ed a public meeting, and was a ver affair. The programme which fol Tow Hundred Thousand Horses Starving owed contained much originality that gave in Eastern Oregon-No Effort pleasure to the many in attendance. Mr. Made to Save Them. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, was chairman and the proceedings opened with hymn and Long Creek, Or., Feb. 15 .- From perprayer. The chairman gave a five minute sons who are posted on the condition of dress, and this was followed by the singrange horses in this county, and from reports received from the various ading of an anthem by the massed choirs of the Methodists churches, under the leader ship of Mr. G. Hicks. ning counties, it is accertained that Then were read a stock horses are sharing the same fate series of letters from absentees, regretting their inability to be present. To the plo-neers these were of deep interest. They of starvation to a great extent all over ers, who have recently visited this city, and who have also been in the counties told of many historical and funny incidents of times gone by, and of the men of Crook, Gilliam, Morrow, Baker, Un and women who knew Victoria as a hamlet, and some of the Mainland cities as lit-Wallowa, Umatilla, Harney tle more than Indian settlements. Malheur say that in every section they have visited, with very few exceptions, Among the writers were Bishop Cridge, Rev. D. Robson, of New Westminster, Rev. the owners of both horses and cattle have Attorney-General Martin has given it out and he seems to be the Government's mouthplece—that the present session of the in the case of Beaven and Yates, trustees Were L. Robson, a chorus by the pioneers, Were Standard and the second despaired of saving more than a small per cent of their stock. In Malheur the onditions are more favorable for the Green-Worlock estate, vs. John e, Sr. The plaintiffs sued on could not nearly find room on the spacious horses than in any other county named. and even there it is estimated that from 30 to 50 per cent will perish. In Har-ney, Baker, Crook, Morrow, Umatilla platform of the church. Mr. Noah Shakespeare acted as leader and a couple of good Crook, Morrow, and Gilliam they could not be saved, old Methodist hymns were sung. An address by Rev. C. Bryant, another anthem by the united choirs, a half-hour intended

the celebration of the fortieth anniversary sider themselves rich enough to return of the church. On Sunday commemoration to poverty by the potlatch route.

dress by Rev. C. Bryant, another anthem by the united choirs, a half-hour intended to give opportunity for impromptu two-minute talks by pioneers present, with old hymns interspersed, a fraternal circle and handshake and the singing of the Doxology brought to a conclusion one of the most reportion of Umatilla which joins Grant, markable meetings in Methodist records. thousands of head of stock cattle have

been driven in to winter on the surplus Last evening the anniversary was cele-brated at New Westminster. No definite estimate can possibly hay. Greatest Potlatch in History to Given by Chief Wannuck at Port Simpson.

The Indians of Fort Rupert are going as they are valueless. Different parties who have traversed a partion of the ranto spend the coming spring and summer in one grand round of merriment. So says a resident of the historical Indian suttlement in batter between the batter of the batter batter between batter suttlement in the batter bat ttlement in a letter to the Colonist. strewn with horse carcasses, and, as the Last year their potatch was disturbed conditions are daily growing worse, it by the fishing season, the agents of the may be safely estimated that 200,000 canners inducing the Indians to abandon horses will die in Eastern Oregon be-their festivities for the more civilized fore the middle of March. Conservative method of earning a living. This year stockmen, when asked why horses are althe natives say they will allow nothing lowed to perish in such a reckless man-

to interfere with them, for their experi-ence of last year showed them that they can do better by potlatching than by extent that they alone tap the country

the Northern tribes to be present and par-take of his hospitality, which will be of in their numbers, and there is not room a princely character. He will distribute for them much longer in Eastern Oreamong the members of his tribe and his gon.

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141 Yates Street, Victoria. Ladies' and gent's garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal selo-dy&w

Telegraph wagon roads, a d miles and 4 miles respective places. I pushed on toward Mr. Robinson overtook me mile post the second day ou On August 31, at 12:45 p. made at 124.5 miles from where good feed and wata level, though the tunnel was in solid ore. WHEN PA GETS OUT OF BED. needn't hurry home from school, nor care About how mother feels because I git my where good feed and wate found, and it was thereupo no good grass was to be ha to turn the horses out to r make the rest of the distan about 30 miles, on foot. Leaving camp next morni-carlier start was not desiral trousers tore go a-skating when I please, and stay till I git through, And never need to think about what she will say or do-They ain't a minute in the day that carlier start was not desira of the rain-Teslin was re-lowing afternoon, the 2nd 4 o'clock, the eleventh day Upon arrival the cyclomet to register 152.5 from the J cause my pa has got the grip and can ne people think the grip is tough, the tree, about the centre of was blazed and marked to th information and enc She's sorry fer my pa, because she knows travellers, a tree alongside every five miles was conspi-and the mileage from the and About the only thing she has is quinine thereon. The distance from Glenora But still I kind of like it after I've was subsequently ascen 15.2 miles, making the distance mer point to Teslin 167.7 mile cause since it's got hold of na he cuit It may here be explained as a matter of convenience point of measurement was e the centre of the bridge of graph creek at the junction m sorry for the boy whose na has u that is if he's the kind of pa that keeps My pa don't never punish me except wh I've been bad, roads mentioned above.

Four gangs, aggregating al were observed working as 9 men completing the wagon summit; (2) 70 men working between Nahlin river and Spr between Nahlin river and Spru (3) 25 men working on Spru and (4) 24 men working on the 6 miles of Teslin lake. After a rest at Teslin, we the return journey on Sund September, picking up the h camp where we left them, Glenora on the 13th followin day, having made the round days.

STIKINE-TESLIN

casy Path for Prospect

t Once Reduced Trans Charges and Started

Included in the annual re-Chief Commissioner of Works, recently presented, is ng report on the trail from iver to Teslin lake:

river to Teslin lake: Victoria, Nov. Sir:-Pursuant to the instru-tained in your letter of the 1ith-left Victoria on the following in Glenora, on the Stikline river, y-and Wrangel, for the purpose; justing the accounts in connecti-construction of a trail from the waggon-road at the summit of Oreek to Teslin lake by Messrs & Mann, under an arrangemen Government as set forth in dressed to Min by the late I Hon. J. H. Turner, bearing di-June last, and (2) of making tion of the work performed. On arriving at Glenora on t gust, I found that both the representative Mr. W. C. Re Mr. Porter, the government age on the trail. They returned, following evening and Inform they were at least 125 men still the trail north of the Nahlin r Teslin lake. This was contraind pression that prevailed in the as the third paragraph of your structions, which reads as show: "With reference to the (letter from Mr. Lewis Lukes zie & Mann, to the Governming ing the continuance of the work is that it is not contemplated p further with the work, and th vised by the contractors the cased operations." The object of my visit and

vised by the contractors that creased operations." The object of my visit and of the above paragraph were a municated to Messrs. Mackenz representative, who thereupo me that it would be impossible the accounts at Glenora with final settlement for the reason the books and accounts in con-

final settlement for the reas the books and accounts in co the work executed up to th were in Vancouver, and (2) t were still in progress, no insi ing been received to discont

ing been received to discont being thus impossible to fulfi the first part of your instruc-tions were begun to carry o inspection of the trail. It was desirable that both M

inspection of the trail. It was desirable that both Mi governemt agent, and Mr. E contractors' representative. si pany me on this Inspection, nately the former found that impossible, as there were ma portant public matters requiri-tion at Telegraph Creek, whi longer be postponed. Mr. Ro ever. requested a delay in sta or three days, to allow him at of attending to matters wh settlement before he again lef The price asked at Glenora ture for transportation to Tes-high. This may be attribute very high price paid per por cents-for transportation in with the Yukon Field Force. : demand for pack-animals by ious to reach Teslin lake and Dawson before winter set in. the matter every consideratif that the most ecconomical cou was to purchase a small th horses. including the necessar for \$275. By so doing f es both time and money woul Even if the animals sold for ing on returning the decessar for \$375 per month and board. man secured to push the mea at \$3 per day and board. The measuring wheel abover was the front wheel 28 inclusion

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Victoria, Nov

On the Sth September, at 11 ene mile south of the Nahlin T. Holt, of Messrs. Mackenz on his way out to stop

The fact that none of the a shoe nor were in any we at the close of this somewh ney of 355.4 miles than the outset, is satisfactory excellent condition in which been placed. Before the improvements

ated it generally took from weeks to make a round trip but seldom unaccompanied of some animals and the injus of others. I was informed enced packer that had not. wed it would have been make more than two round

The condition of some of The condition of some of t noticed returning from Teslin c described as shocking. Sores or ers and other parts touched by saddle were often four inches sometimes ten inches square, and discharging puss. Sore bac to a certain extent, and in som are altogether so, due to im-packers; but even experienced great difficulty and were not a cessful in saving their anima trail. Now, however, it is to that horses in such a deplor tion will be the exception, as. will be removed. In this counce field is presented for the Inte the Society for the Prevention to Animals.

to Animals. The original trail—it can ha fied by that name-was nothing an unusually crocked path. the not corduroyed, the branches o dom, even then not wide enou

fishing. The

fun will commence with the big- for feed, whereas when NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found the report of patents recently granted to Canadian inventors by This report is the Northern tribes to be has invited all the horse has report of the event and he has invited all the horse has report in the increase

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