VIUTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1901.



cral first prizes, taking firsts at Madison (From Friday's Dally.) Iquare Garden, New York, and also at -The funeral of the late Mrs. Holt Philadelphia in 1900. took place this afternoon from the resi-

dence, Princess avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. -The funeral of the late Benjamin -On Wednesday last Emmerson Booth took place yesterday afternoon from Hanna's parlors, Douglas street. Turpel and Miss Evis E. Nicholson were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. They left for Australia, where they will Rev. Mr. Hughes conducted the services. There was a large attendance of bis fellow workmen together with the make their home.

proprietors and managers of the Chemi--The new Ingersoll-Sergeant com cal company. The following acted as pressor plant and hoist recently installed pall-bearers: Messrs. E. Rogers, E. Legg, Richard Coles and J. Gregory. on the Typee property, Mount Sicker, has been started. The compressor is suf--On her last trip from the North the ficiently strong to operate from four to six drills. The blocking out in the mine tug Hope met with a considerable loss. eads to the belief that it will be a steady She had a big boom of logs in tow, and shipper. The development work has in making the trip between Gordon Head and Ten-Mile Point, rough water been very encouraging.

their residence in this city.

was encountered in which the steamer -The will of Capt. Charles St. Aubin lost three sections of the boom. Logs Pearse, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and formerly adjutant of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., in this city, has been probated. Capt. l'earse, it will be are scattered all along the shore between the two points mentioned, and as a result, drift wood can be seen in many remembered, died of consumption on piles along the beach road. October 17th at the hospital in Pretoria.

-A number of visitors attended the Major Henry M. Pellatt is the sole executor named in the will. Captain Pearse had an estate worth \$35,174, tral school on Saturday, when the doors Pearse had an estate worth \$30,173, trai school on Saturday, when the doors consisting wholly of stocks. Of the es-tate \$12,000 is to be set aside and the income thereof paid to his fiancee, Miss Sybil Dagmar Seymour, of Toronto, dur-bier her life or until she memois whom or until she marries, when and explained the system, pointing out the sum shall be divided between the its salient features. A complete descripbrothers, E. V. D. Pearse, of Baschurch, England, and S. A. Pearse, captain in the 17th Madras Infantry, India. These the branch was opened. The large numbrothers share, equally, the rest of the ber of pupils are making excellent proestate.

gress, and Mr. Dunnell is highly grat-ified at the great interest evinced by them in their work. -Premier Dunsmuir has given an interview to the Eastern press in reply to criticisms of his management of his GUARD OF HONOR.

coal mines in British Columbia. Mr. Dunsmuir says that he wants to see his List of the Khaki Men Who Will Ac employees satisfied, and he believes they are, and they have little use for profesat the Opening of Parliament.

sional agitators. He thinks the laborer of British Columbia are better off and Arrangements are being completed for the incorporation of the returned memare better paid than elsewhere in Can bers of the South African contingents in Replying to the assertion that he the guard of honor at the opening of the legislature on Thursday, February 21st. is trying to force the men down to "Chinamen's wages," Mr. Dunsmuir The members composing it outside of said the men work eight hours a day Victoria will arrive on Tuesday evening. and not one is earning less than \$2.50 a day, while many earn \$4, \$5 and \$6 the 19th, and will be met by their com There is nothing to prevent a good rades living here. They will be escorted to the Driard hotel, which will' form man earning \$5 and \$6 a day. As re-gards the Wellington miae, which is closed down, Mr. Dunsmuir says her. The veterans on the Mainland will

hopes ere long to find a market for the coal, and as soon as he does the mine will be reopened. will be reopened.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

The inquest into the death of Ben jamen Booth, who was killed at the Victoria Chemical Works, has been ad-Victoria Chemical Works, has been the journed until Tuesday, to allow of the jury making an inspection of the prem-fury making an inspection of the prem-

-On the 10th inst, a new Q. P. R. with field service caps, A list of names to date of men who passenger rate will go into effect be-tween Victoria and Nelson, Pilot Bay, Kaslo and Kootenay Landing. The rate has been reduced to \$19.50, the cut being from \$1.30 to \$1.65 on a ticket. the Legislature, is as follows:

-The funeral of the late Benjamin booth, who was killed in the accident as Tinck-Smiles, Stebhings, Anderton, the chemical works yesterday, afternoof, will take place to-morrow at 2.15 p.m. Corpl. Bonner, Ptes, Niebergall, Allen, from Hanna's undertaking apartments. Booth resided in one of Pendray's cabins on Humboldt street.

-When coming into the wharf at thir, Thomson, Vancouver; Trooper Huckell, Canadian Mounted Rifles. William Head on Tuesday evening last, the R. M. S. Empress of China had a shirth makes the suggestion that the affair be made still more of slight mishap., She crashed into the big wharf, doing considerable damage, Blyth, the new pastor of the Congrega-

Thomas Trafford Wynne and Isabel Munro. The ceremony was The newly married couple will private Mining Pews -A splendid S. C. B. Leghorn rooster has been received by W. J. Quick from the American Leghorn Club, of New York. This is the finest bird ever

The Kaslo Smelter. brought into this city, having won sev-G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, was in the city on Wednesday, Referring to the new

entry inextinue supply of a state that the vince was down about 40 feet shooting were suggested for the Okana-dry ores have not been developed as yet and the ledge was four or five feet wide and was still widening. The vein is almost killing of deer, mand for dry ore has not been sufficiently perpendicular with clean, well-defined active to counterbalance the charges for walls. The ore body is entirely free from transportation to distant points. With a the walls and is wider at the bottom than amelter at Kaslo creating a demand for above. The ore for the entire depth of

the product it is safe to predict that the dry ore properties would be developed to a ages \$23 per ton. Looking up from the botdry ore properties would be developed to a ges \$23 per ton. Looking up from the bothis cattle and horses was destroyed. considerable extent. Failing any other tom of the winze, according to supt. Boyd, aver-flux there is any quantity of lime rock vein, all the good reports about it seem ing 19 milch cows, four horses, much round the town and a local smelter well justified, and with such values as are hay and some implements were barned. round not be at nearly so great an exwould not be at nearly so great an expense in handling lime rock as the Nelson mise that it did when this rich ore chute is no doubt that the fire was started by was first struck in the drift and stoped al- tramps. and other smelters."-Nelson Miner.

most to the surface. A few feet west of the winze the vein has faulted in a southeast-Around Kamloops.

Never before in the history of the camp has there been so much quiet development work going on as there is at present, and to make a record of it from week to week ould to a certain extent be nothing but a strike of the vein is east and west. Thus, ed for ensuing year: President, F. Meconstant repetition. On Coal Hill all the well known claims are being actively developed and some are making preparations for ahipping ore to the smelter, which is now being mooted, and is to be will defined pay thut opened in the winze would be cut at considerable depth. -Midway Advance.

is to be built in the near future. The Python, Kimberley, Iron Mask, Lucky Strike and Noonday are all being been found to be 20 feet in width. Some actively developed, and in each case with very satisfactory showings. The Copper King, at Cherry Creek, never

ng out a carload a day for the that ship to the smelter, f. The values vary greatly in the four feet spoken of, ranging greatly in the four feet spoken of, ranging before the end of the season, as a very from \$30 to \$295 in gold, with a small perconsiderable amount of ore, which is con- centage of silver. It is estimated that the stantly being added to, is now lying on the average will probably average \$150 per

Up the North Thompson river active pre- the tunnel, as the ore on the surface, 100 arations are going on for the building of feet south of the ledge tunnel, is decidedly gold dredger, which will be in operation richer than it is directly above the tunnel. local C. P. R. agent will be authorized fore many months are past, and that it A shaft at that point is 45 feet deep. The to grant them free transportation. "All will be a success financially and a fore- ledge, as far as exposed, is tem feet wide their expenses will be paid and the men will be reimbursed for loss of time.durnner of many more dredges is a foregone and values have been obtaind ranging onclusion. Taken altogether the outlook for the ing their absence. Arms and accountments will be furoming year is a promising one indeed, tract has just been let to drive 100 feet of vices was most impressive. nd without doubt there will be great ac- drifts from the tunnel level along the ledge,

divity in the camp during the coming sea- 50 feet each way. The mine will be in on-Inland Sentinel. Southeast Kootenay. have accepted the government's invita-tion to be members of the Lieut. Gov-The Society Girl is shipping 10 tons of

re daily. The Estella mine is working two shifts. ernor's guard of honor at the opening of A number of properties near the Sullivan Sergt. Northcott, Corpl. O'Dell, Ptes ine will be worked by a diamond drill. A bond has been secured on the Jew groups of teldims, adjoining the Sullivan reperty; by the New Goldfields syndicate liritish Columbia, amounting to \$15,000, and work is expected to commence shortly.

Livingstone, McCalmont, Hutchings Greaves, MacRae, Nye, Harrison, Lin-Greaves, Mackie, Nye, Harrison, Sin chair, Thomson, Vancouver; Trooper This group consists of the Violet Fraction, Mac and Jew mineral claims, and are very comising properties. G. H. Hilliard has returned from Sand reek, where he has just completed a contract for 100 feet of tunnel on the Water-

speeches upon it. Mr. McLaurin announced his intention to fall property, owned by the Langley broth- support the bill, and Mr. Morgan opposed ers. The work was done on a working it in vigorous language. He asked Mr. but fortunately sustaining no injury to herself. About twenty feet of the wharf was broken into before the mo-mentum of the big ship was checked. The First Contingent, and it is

eached. The two-drill compressor recently installed on the property is doing goo vork and excelient progress is being made in the sinking. The mine is in fine shape nd the ore is some of the richest to

found in the camp. From Greenwood comes the report of a great showing on the Morrison, where a force of 15 men is at work. The leng tun-pel has been driven in 900 feet and has ossent three distinct lodes, and the ore

going onto the dump from these gives city on Wednesday. Referring to the new gring onto the dump from these gives night, it was arranged that the city smelter is now in the hands of Mr. Buchanan said: "That matter is now in the hands of Mr. Jeffrey, who is in Montreal in connection with the enterprise. The citizens are look- with the set of some so freet wide and it has been drifted on for some so freet."

with the enterprise. The citizens are loose ing for favorable intelligence from him at an early date. The by-faws providing for the smelter exemption and a bonus of \$50,000 toward the enterprise are now be-fore the council. Kaslo is in many re-spects an ideal location for a smelter. We show has been sunk 4d feet on this local A thorough examination of the Waterloo, Stopport the single state in many re-sore ing shaft, from which the old dift runs west at a depth of about 65 feet. The slocan available together with an appar-ently inexhaustible, supply of the dry ores required for fuxing purposes. These

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ance moneys, partly recouping their losses, are preparing to rebuild without

Last Sunday's memorial service in the Presbyterian church was attended by the mayor and aldermen, representatives of the local Trade and Friendly Sociefrom a few dollars to \$500. A picked ties, and by a congregation, which great-sample showed a value of \$1,400. A con- ly over crowded the church. The ser-

shape for stoping. "The opening of the Bodie at a depth of about 350 feet in the City. The work of the past year was received and officers elected for 1901, as tunnel sets at rest¹ the question of per vice-president, J. C. Cade; second vice-iresident, T. Aish; secretary-treasurer, A. M. Verchere; directors, J. Patterson, E. McTaggart; auditors, J. B. Hunter Mr. Morgan Thinks, States Might. Get and J. A. Catherwood. The subject of amalgamation with the agricultural asociation was discussed and decided Washington, Feb. 17 .- The Senate to-day upon, and a meeting has therefore been passed the pension 'appropriation bill, appriating \$144,000,000. The ship subsidy bill alled for April 6th, at 1 p. m., to settle the necessary course of procedure. was then taken up, and Messrs. McLaurin and Morgan, both Democrats, made

of taking charge of the construction of

the line. Mr. Rice is well-known in the

held on Tuesday to arrange for the en-tertainment of delegates attending the

be available this year against this had a German expert engaged for nine mount. Over and above these amounts, months looking for deposits containing here is still a balance to the credit of all ingredients for the manufacture of the board of school trustees' account, cement. The marble rock purchased which may be deducted, if necessary, from the sum total of the estimate. The costimates total up \$26,955, which in-clades \$4,900 required to complete the erected at once. The cement works will

Charles 54,000 required to complete the Superintendent Downie, of the Can adian Pacific railway, accompanied by his road inspector and other officials was in town on Wednesday, and made a tour of inspection of the city waterfront, ad-jacent to the Canadian Pacific railway flock to the Fraser for the fishing pretrack. Mr. Downie's visit precedes sented a petition to Mr. Maxwell, with active operations on the work of improv-

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ing the company's track through the laid before the Minister of Marine and city. This will consist of filling in Fisheries. The petition reads as follows: solid all portions which are now com- "All the Indians of the Fraser River dia trict and the coast petition you to kindly posed of trestle work. The business premises of H. Morey & listen to their cause regarding the fishcompany, stationers, and D. S. Curtis ing, as they are never fairly treated by & company, druggists, were burglarized the cannerymen in the matter of the

cn Wednesday night. In the former price of fish. They wish to have a setcase, the unwelcome visitors forced an tled price made on fish during the fishing entrance through the transom over the season, therefore they petition you to back door, and took some loose cash and help them. Another grievance we have a couple of pairs of opera glasses, about \$10 in all. In the latter case, the back window was pried up, but nothing, ap-

ray that we have no chance to earn a living. Hoping you will give the matter your fullest attention, as it is very urgent on account of the fishing season being so The first annual exhibition of the Na-

The first annual exploition of the stock aimo Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock accessiation is proving a grand success. Mr. Treat attended a meeting of the Mr. Treat attended a meeting of the In all the principal and popular classes, like the Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leg-day, and it was decided to reopen the horns, Langshans and others, the repre-sontation may be safely said to beat The mine had been closed down to transanything ever seen in the province at fer to Mr. Lowles. least. The show of White Rocks par-ticularly aroused much admiration. The

NELSON. work of judging has been one of great Dr. Forin has resigned his position

Dr. Walkem had no easy as president of the Young Men's Social task in judging the pigeons and other pet stock, but general satisfaction has Club of the Congregational church, and at a meeting of the club on Monday been expressed both at his awards and those of Mr. Down. The show will close night W. A. Fraser was appointed in his place.

The cooks and waiters of Nelson or-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Nanaimo The Ladies' Auxiliary of Nanaimo hospital have had a very satisfactory year, and wind up the business of 1900 with a handsome balance on hand, amounting to \$293.99. The largest don-ation of the year was received from the the total sector of the sector o

The Native Sons last night initiated a have been granted a charter by the large number of members from Comox.

Western Labor Union, and are now ready to conduct the affairs of their VANCOUVER. own meetings. They have started with a charter membership of 63, there The death is announced of Mr. Robert ockler, aged 70 years, at the City hosbeing 22 women and 41 men.

pital, of pneumonia, who expired at an early hour on Wednesday morning. Mr. Gutelius; the local resident engineer of the C. P R., and his staff have A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed in moved to their new apartments at the the case of the City vs. Lambert on Wedunion depot. nesday by Magistrate Russell: for infrac-The second fancy dress carnival of the tion of the Sunday Shaving by-law. The season, held at the rink on Tuesday magistrate observed in delivering judg-ment that his decision, which was apevening, was quite a success. pealed from, had been misinterpreted by the judge of the higher court in holding was a large number present and all en-

joyed themselves exceedingly. that his conclusion was that defendant was shaving on Sunday because his shop was open. The fact was that defendant had admitted that his shop was open. What might have been a serious accident occurred on Thursday evening at a little before 9 o'clock. Some ball-goers follows: President, W. Manson; first It is said that the case will be appealed. were on their way to the dance Min Surrounded by half the Supreme court officials, including Registrar Beck and Miners' Union har in a durning into down Queen street and turning into Columbia avenue the horses, taking fright at some boys sledding down the Sheriff Hall, R. W. Harris and other representatives of the bar, Provincial Officer Colin Campbell and C. O. Thomp-son, Lan Fai Chong on Wednesday afhill swerved in turning the corner and bolted, with the instant result of upsetting the cutter as it passed round the ternoon beheaded a chicken in the court house grounds, calling Heaven to witness corner. The horses, now frightened, ran across Columbia avenue and each endeavoring to pass a telegraph

might suffer eternal damnation and die like the chicken. This peculiar Oriental like the chicken. Sew and Ah Sing, known as the firm of

Sing Kee & Co. Joba Grady, jailer at the police sta-tion, met with a painful accident on Thursden work a painful accident on Thursden work a painful accident on Thursday morning. While directing a ed in marriage to Miss

First News From No

Musher Arrives on the With Tidings of Tha Camp.

> The Incorporation of the Vetoed-Other News From Klondike.

V. C. Ames, the first man civilization from the remote a d mining camp of Nome th was one of two passengers here from the North on the Amur this morning, his being T. Montgomery, who is from Dawson. Ames is on many now said to be travelling ew overland route to Nome gins at Ilamina, at the mouth inlet. It is further inland Katmai trail and is said to than that route for the reason has more level country and ountains to cross. The hi ude reached is 4,000 feet in he pass on the coast range. goes up the river which emp look Inlet from Ilamina aching the lake proceeds oth, after which it passes sion of sloughs up to Clark lake hat body of water to near om there it passes overland adwaters of the Karskogiu at of Mount McKinley and ikon, which is reached ne quite a rush to this point, a very good harbor, imed that goods can alway aded without trouble.

Many miners are returning make their way into the and the Tanana regions over om that port.

The long expected Nome ma t Dawson on the evening o ringing the first news of ince the close of navigation ccording to the mail carrier, ter in Nome has been a cold e with considerable sufferin little want among those who repared for the long siege. tinging breezes off the ocean he thin houses as though nade of paper. There have nig discoveries made during nd not a great deal of we kind. Prices on all commo early as low as they were las to apparent indications of a ceneral supply is abundant fo

of the camp. The presence of so many ident in the number of rob petty crimes. The almost ca of robbing caches is of frequ nce. It has even been ne ace guards on the big coal ate grub caches have also

As far as the carrier knows ers of the Skagway colony : Nome has refused to sancti sition to incorporate the ews of the election, which ast November, has for the eached the outside world. A fear that the control of

pality would fall into the l vrong class of people led ment to sit down on the ard. The experience with ary also had the effect to popularity of the sentimen aws were better than poor The heavy mining machin c., brought into the cour vigation closed are now

is possible. The trails are condition, which, together wi

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ROSSLAND.

ers' Union hall in a sleigh.

KAMLOOPS. At a meeting of the council of the ograf of trade, held on Wednesday board of trade, held on Wednesday night, it was arranged that the city

Quite a blaze took place here early on Tuesday morning. It was at J. A. Perkin's ranch.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of supplies has been bought for the Cari-boo mine for next season's use. This

The business men burnt out in the recent fire having now received the insurton. The ore chute appears to be north of delay.

MISSION.

The annual meeting of the Mission Farmers' Institute was held in Mission

GREENWOOD. An enthusiastic public meeting was

to-night.

ceremony took place in connection with the case of Lun Fai Chong vs. Dock without injury except for a slight scratch on one lady's arm.

by the sacred blood of the decapitated

bird, that if he did not tell the truth he pole in front of the Grand Union on op-

suggested that such a step would be a -A petition is in circulation for pregraceful acknowledgment of his ser-vices, as well as in keeping with the sentation to the city council prayingthat they draft a by-law to admit of the use of voting machines 'at municipal' elections as legalized by the legislature selecting the Governor's guard.

last session. The petition sets forth the satisfactory results of the recent test in Oshawa, Ontario, and the favor with which the use of the machine 'the being received in many of the United Statescities.

THE PROVINCE'S CASE.

pirit which actuated the government in

The accuracy of the statement of wit--At the regular meeting at the Na2 uess Howes that it was the rule of the heavy fron capping, similar to those exist-

tural History Society to be held next department of public works to mark ing in the Rossland district. The veins Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Ash-military reserves in red, naval reserves vary from ten to fifty feet in width, cutting down Green will read a paper entitled in blue and townsite reserves in brown, "The Habits of the Salmon." Mr. Green has consented to read this paper ment, was challenged this morning by ment, was challenged this morning by amount of work has been done on these Mr. Duff. His first witness, Chief claims in the past, and with railway trans Green has consented to read this paper. on a subject upon which he is somewhat. Of an expert, at the solicitation of mem-bers, owing to the discussion which has ber of maps, some of them bearing the bear of the discussion which has ber of maps, some of the bear of th

to be somewhat defective. The police would not alter or contradict one single ascertained that his name was Warwell, jota the positive testimony he had prothat he came from Vancouver, and that in conversation on the steamer, he had told people that he had lost \$80.

-A crowd of over three hundred people gathered at the customs house yes-terday in accordance with the notice published by Jones, Crane & Co., that rublished by Jones, Crane & Co., that unclaimed goods would be disposed of at auction there. In cases where pack-figes were scaled up, or it was difficult to open them, they were sold sight un-seen, and many amusing purchases were made. The prize of the day was drawn by J. Rostein, bookkeeper of the Vic-toria Transfer company, who bought a box, consigned to the agent of the C. D. Co. at. Kowy Mile, and which was popu-larly supposed to contain printed uat-ter. Mr. Rostein, despite the chaffing of his acquaintances, gambled for the box to the extint of \$2, and on opening 't found it contained a brand new t found it contained a brand new Mauser revolver, worth perhaps \$30 or accordingly ruled out. The remainder of the evidence taken that further sinking will develop a good

before luncheon was for the purpose of thing, and they are expecting to open up showing that the index book which Mr. at the 250 level the fine lead struck at the Mr. Rostein had many offers for his prize, but preferred to retain it.

Richards held did not contain all the places, did contain them, and that there The main shaft on the R. Bell mino, h (From Monday's Dally.) -At St. Barnabas church on Sat-pastor of the church, united in marriage partment.

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pressed the opini n that the figures workings. It is estimated that with 25 be nearer \$800,000,000.

feet nore of work the ledge would be reached. The upper tunnel shows a two-arise between the United States and forfoot ledge of galena, and the lower work was through rock heavily mineralized, mak-ing a showing that promises rich deposits Witnesses for B. C.'s Claim in the Deadman's Island Suit Examined. Deadman's Island Suit Examined. Mat that depth. In what is known as Harvey Basin, on the east tork of Wild Horse creek, about 12 miles from Fort Steele, is situated some 20 or 30 claims, all having large ledges of to thick the United International tork of the Well-known railway engineer pyrrhotite. The ledges are covered with a ed in such a conflict before the immensely superior sea power of Great Britain. Mr. Morgan then turned his attention to the Nicaragua canal, and made an earnest plea for the adoption of the Clay amendment

of that most difficult road to build. NEW WESTMINSTER. The Columbian notes that for some THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST. years Captain Power has been working to devise a satisfactory method to uti-The claim of other cough medicines to

bers, owing to the discussion which has ber of maps, some of them bearing the that active development will coming spring. taken place in regard to the suitability Lame of Landers, and in which no color of same of the distinguish one reserve from another. Strong objection was taken to this course by Mr. Peters, who levelopment work consists of about 1,200 Mr. G. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & the same distinguish one reserve is stuated on Lost taken to this course by Mr. Peters, who lize the passage of a steamship through the water so as to accelerate the speed of the craft and supply power sufficient electricity. His -A stranger last night called at the police station and complained that he had been rolbed of his purse containing \$80. He was unable to essist the au-thorities by much information," as his memory of events in general appeared to be somewhat defective. The police light the craft by the Kootenay river, It was taken down the river to Jennings, thence by rail to the smelter for treatment, yet after this encmous expense netted the above amount. It at this time, but I was completely cured given instructions to proceed with

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manency of the mines of Bodie camp.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

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mous expense netted the above amount. It is reported that arrangements are now be-ing made for active work on the mine this year. A fine showing is reported from the Greyhound property, Dendwood camp, on which development is now in progress, the ing ibe intention of the owners to sink to those interested. Only recently, New York parties have been trying to se-cure control, but in the meantime, the syndicate above referred to will push

 EDGREN-At Rossiand, on Feb. 3rd, the wife of John Edgren, of a son.
 BANDALL-At Nelson, on Feb. 4th, the wife of Thomas Bandall, of a daughter.
 TATTERSON BREKY-At Rossland, on Feb. 3rd, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Nar Patterson and Miss Carrie Lee Brisky.
 BOYUE-OLSON-AT Revelstoke on Feb. 4th, by Rev. S. J. Thomasan, Charles E. Boyce and Miss Anne Claon, all of Revelstoke; PHED.
 HOUT At the Barat Lublice homital on to the finance committee. The comple-tion of the new wing, and the additonal

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number of prisoners employed near the Brisky sister of Mrs Beam The cere New Westminster, as both local smelt-Columbia brewery, he tripped over a mony was performed by Rev. W. T. fallen tree, and fell heavily to the Stackhouse.

ground. One of his ears was badly cut, necessitating several stitches, and he was somewhat bruised about the head and shoulders. the St Charles hotel On this check The death occurred on Thursday which he drew on himself when he had morning, at 11.30, of J. S. Marsh, fifth no funds in the bank, he obtained about engineer on the R. M. S. Empress of \$15 in cash and a number of drinks. Japan. Consumption was the cause of death. The first shipment of pressed hay from Shurshwap Lake, B. C., is on exhibition at Brackman & Ker's warehouses. It has been examined by Benedict **Bu**rns and other large hay shippers, and **pro**

Boundary. During the construction of the C. & W. railway he was the engineer n charge of the most difficult portions and other large hay shippers, and pro-nounced better than the United States for the ensuing year: Court deputy hay, which held the market last season. Robert Macpherson, labor candidate, W. Heidkelbeck; P.C.R., D. C. Coek-

ley; V.C.R., Alex. Constantine; recording was endorsed by the opposition meeting last evening, led by Joseph Martin, as secretary, John J. Hand; financial sec-retary, i'red W. B. Bryenton; treasurer. Edward King; orator, D. C. Colgan; orcandidate to fill the vacancy in the pro-vincial house for Vancouver. Mr. Macpherson fully endorsed the opposition platform. It is rumored that J. A. Rus-sell, police magistrate, may run as an sell, police magistrate, may run as an trustees, L. Tyckoson and Amos Grant.

Mrs. McLagan and Mrs. Macaulay, of the Local Council of Women, interview-ed the finance committee of the city council on Friday, relative to the sup-gestion of the council the the terminal since the last meeting. the carnival since the last meeting. gestion of the council that it was will-ing to co-operate with the council in The committee decided to place the local furthering any scheme which might be senior hockey team on an equal basis taken up to commemorate the Queen's with the visitors as regards matches in reign. Mrs. McLagan cited the opinion the hockey tournament. The secretary of the medical board that a new hos-pital was required and offered the as-sistance of the ladies on behalf of the council in collection and behalf of the in other ways, for the undertaking, in would be put to in visiting Rossland.

the which she thought the Queen's mem-push ory could be most fittingly perpetuated. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., arrived or She suggested that the sum, about the noon train from Nanalmo and will re-\$1,000, collected for the Victorian Order main in the city over Sunday. He antici-

At the last meeting of the city council. of Nurses, now in the bank, might per-haps be secured in aid of the work. The ladies received the thanks of the comthe estimates of the school board were presented for the year 1901, and referred mittee for their offer of support, and a change of leadership of the opposition, were advised that their services would | and that Smith Curtis will replace Josbe most cordially received, should the Martin.

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REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

subject come forward as a practical scheme. The Japanese coolie who was ordered out of Canada on his arrival here on the steamship Empress of Ohina has been arrested at the instigation of the

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COOTIA. PENNYROYAL, MTO. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from Draba & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Puarmaceutical Chem-ict, Bouthampfen, Bugiand.

as at first expected, and in new work there will be ' all of the old claims, as re ground is designated. Frederick Meeker, son Meeker, the one time Wash king, died at Dawson on Ja fter a short illness An idea of the magnitude iquor business for the pas adirectly the amount of m y the people of that distr saloons may be formed from report of Comptroller Lith

ment to the Yukon coun probable income and expen-he remainder of the fiscal y Liquor permits, estimated received, \$130,463.55. There to be any surplus in this bough the amount estimate

Liquor licenses, estimated ceived, \$39,025.34. It is 1 the difference, \$21,000, will before June, but I think it

The liquor business seems hief source of reveune in or, in addition to the ises, a large amount is e es, which are chiefly deriv same business. Acco was \$40,000: received st, \$18,095. For December ved was \$220. A defici this account is expected A tired, disgusted crowd s returned to Dawson on ter a wild goose chase to week previously the news creeks of a fabulously abandoned ground, and ravel up the Klondike and indergone a wonderful in practical joker, who got out try before the stampeders as responsible for the r Over 400 claims were sta e hoax was discovered.

London, Feb. 9.-It is r rown Prince Frederick V Prussia will marry Princes Battenburg, daughter of Pr

B. Boyce and Miss Anne Claun, all of Revelstoke;
DILT-At the Boyal Jubilee hospital, on the Sth inst, Annie beloved wife of Changley, B. G.
DEXCKLER-At Vancouver, on Feb. 6th, Bobart Beckler, aged 70 years.
MATER Att enginee of Japan. 9:
Duilding, the sum of \$4,000 is estimated as required to complete it; inasmuch as out of the \$8,200 appropriated by the council last year. the sum of \$6,633,422 was paid out up to December 31st, 1900, to the contractors. Allen and Vanstone, and to the architects, the baiance remaining should be available against this amount. As to the estimate of \$800 for make Japan. 9: