Trimes and Mines. View extreme east for \$250. This was on the top and end of a boom which had lasted five years. At that time lots in the extreme West End were selling at \$500, be-66 feet front, while End lots are selling on the three streets nearest English bay at from \$1,500 to \$250, and extreme East End lots are five years. There is this to say about in the greater years ago the West End of the extreme east, where there, has been a depression for ten years. There is this to say about in, growing any further because it could not get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots at English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy, while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past English buy while the Bast End at lots get past end get past English buy while the Bast English buy while the

The Hope Silver Mines.

The historians of British Columbia have fully established the date of the earliest prospecting for placer gold, in fact as Mr. James Moore of Quesnelle is a survivor of the first party of pioneers who discovered placer gold on the Fraser river there is no reason why any ambiguity should exist with regard to the history of British Columbia.

With regard to the earliest prospecting for lode mines it is very difficult to arrive at any exact date. Many people

with regard to the earliest prospecting for lode mines it is very difficult to arrive at any exact date. Many people probably are of the impression that prospecting for placer and quartz began contemporaneously, but those of us who are acquainted with the habits and characteristics of the pioneers in mining know acquainted with the habits and characteristics of the pioneers in mining know very well that the old-time placer miner paid but very little if any attention to quartz as long as the placer mines held out, and it is very unlikely that the early pioneers on the Fraser river and in the Cariboo country gave any thought to quartz, at any rate while the placer mines neid good wages.

Another good reason why the time for looking for quartz would naturally be deferred by those pioneers was the remoteness of the country and extreme difficulty in transporting machinery as well as the excessive cost for freight.

well as the excessive cost for freight.

I am inclined to think that the vicinity of Hope was probably the scene of as early if not the earliest prospecting for lode mines in the province. Accidentally in conversation with a pioneer I obtained a brief account of the facts relative to some discoveries of what he term! "high-grade silver ore" in the mountains, situated about seven miles southerly from the village of Hope on the south side of the Fraser river.

The exact date of the record of the

southerly from the village of Hope on the south side of the Fraser river.

The exact date of the record of the first located mineral claim known as the "Dunbar and Schooley," after the names of the original locators can I presume be obtained in the land and works department, but it is hardly of sufficient importance, so far as mention in this article is concreted, to ward of the thin that information. That it must have been a considerable period previous to September, 1878, is an assured fact, because at that time a surveyor residing in Victoria made a complete survey of the following mineral claims; PDunbar and Schooley," "Yale," "Dureka" and "Victoria," as well as three prevention claims, and excellent trails constructed, cabins built, and tunies driven in an attempt to develop the vein or ledge.

From the fact that Schooley, one of the original lovators of the property, was hanged for killing his father-in-law about twenty years ago, there is but lifted doubt that through the motoriety is would receive at that time, extended mention relative to his early prospective would receive at that time, attemption with regard to the actual occurrence to trace the float from point to point, until he ledge was discovered, would be tappicture of some of the most rouged and precipitum mountain peaks in the entire the midst of perpetual snow.

From any informant I could only glean the merest outline of a description with regard to the actual occurrence of the regard to the actual occurrence of the riversity of the mountains, and the difficulties these men had to overcome to trace the float from point to point, until he ledge was discovered, would be received and over 1,000 feet above the sealeved, and over 1,000 feet above through the residual potential proposed to the middle and the mid The exact date of the Fraser river.

The exact date of the record of the first located mineral claim known as the "Dunbar and Schooley," after the names of the original locators can I presume be obtained in the land and works department, but it is hardly of sufficient importance so far as mention.

The North Star mine, in East Koote

MINES AND SMELTERS AT OUTS.

BRUCE WHITE AFTER ALPHA.

Phoenix, B. C., Jan. 28.—The metallic output from the Granby smelter for 1904, estimating the output for December 1904, estimating the output for December 1904, setting the output for ber, was: Silver, 217,472 ounces, at 57c.... 123,949 Copper, 17,843,399 lbs., at 12.8c... 2,283,955

y	The production, by months, was as lows:	I
e		0
v	January 57	2
9	February 56	9
	March	7
	April	.5
La	May 40	1,4
	June 48	
n-	July 37	,0
of	August 47	,,
ıg	September 48	a
1-	October 4	3
er	November 45	ä
ts	December 52	
1e	1004 total 506	

MINING IN BOUNDARY.

consideration of the sharp demand and described an expectation of the sharp demand of The stamps at the Eva mill. Corp. (Camborne, B. C., commenced to drop January 4, when the nill was put into commission for the first time since operations were suspended last August towing to the tram and mine buildings being burned out by a forest fire. All the machinery has been successfully overhauled. The tram which has been rebuilt, wert into commission on the same day. Owing to all the cables being brand new, the tram is working a little stiff. Construction of the baby tram which will connect the upper working with the main tram, is progressing well, all the towers being in position. When this tram is completed, ore for mill treatment will be available from all parts of the mine.

Camborne Property Has Been Com-

A year or two ago the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church became too large for the capacious building on Homer street, and the West End Presbyterians built a church of their own. This thurch is now filled to the doors every studay, while the Homer street edifice is till taxed for seating capacity. At the innual iffecting of St. John's Presbyterian hurch, held yesterday, the reports showed he church in a most flourishing condition.

J. E. Chipman has returned from a crossountry ride through the states of Washington and Oregon. He reports apparent rosperity wherever he rode, but still believes that Canada is quite good enough or him. He visited the grounds where the gwis and Clarke exhibition is to be held a Portland, and could not help thinking, i viewing the splendid preparations, that be Dominion government had made a reat mistake in refusing to exhibit there. Ir. Chipman says the management has aleady collected in gate fees \$14,000 from nose visiting the grounds.

Secret Memo Executed

ost abundant water supply by the in most abundant water supply by the installation of a long-distance and highpower transmission system. The immediate cause of this investigation of
alternative available power supply is
understood to have been the application
for power for the Butchart cement
works, which, at the extra rate asked
them for water, the tramway company
could not touch, the would-be purchasers
thereupon expressing a determination thereupon expressing a determination to get their power from Sooke river, where locations have been made.

Slocan mine owners assert that the smelters have persistently raised their rates for treating ores, and that the latter are getting the major portion of the \$15 bounty on lead. They claim they can ship to Europe, and that the charges of freight, treatment, refining and marketing will not be \$3 per ton more than local smelters are charging resident ores. It is believed the Marysyille, B. C., smelter; which should start in thirty days, will be an active purchaser of ores, and, if so, there is some relief in sight. The friction thus allegedly created be-tween the tramway and water compan-ies appeared to the mayor to produce an important factor for the ci'y in consideration of its waterworks reorganization plans, for with the tramway bringing in its own power from Shawnigan or any other point it would necessarily become a competitor with the city for the sale of power (and with the advantage in its favor) and at the same time a lost patron whose business would have been the largest factor in revenue creation it was therefore held to be iman important factor for the city in con been the largest factor in revenue creation. It was, therefore, held to be imperative for the city, before proceeding to negotiations looking to the acquirement of the Esquimalt Water Company's system, to, if possible, bind the tramway company to deal with the city as a customer—and this is the purpose of the present agreement, which as now executed gives the corporation two years in which to develon its plan. Bruce White and associates of Nelson, B. C., are negotiating for the Mackenzie interest in the famous Alpha silver-lead mine at Silverton, the figures being around \$100,000. The Alpha once occupied a prominent place and shipped a pile of ore. but for the last eight or teu years has been idle, owing to a disagreement support the covacre.

of the present agreement, which as now pulse of now tor or the last eight or ten years has been idle, owing to a disagreement agreement, which as now pulse of now to the command when Captain Gow, the year has been idle, owing to a disagreement agreement, which as now pulse of the command when Captain Gow, the year far a unumber of unsuccessful property of the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left, for Scotland to the nature of an option—if the city company to be used for conducting water from Mohawk creek to the Silver Dollar surveying the different claims which company, to be used for conducting water from Mohawk creek to the Silver Dollar surveying the different claims which company to be used for conducting water from Mohawk creek to the Silver Dollar surveying the different claims which company to be used for conducting water from Mohawk creek to the Silver Dollar surveying the different claims which company to be used for conducting water from Mohawk creek to the Silver Dollar surveying the different claims which company to be used for conducting the total survey of the company and establish its own works, not only avoid to the survey of the past week. The survey of the past week were as not offered for the past week were as followed to the survey of the past week were as followed to the survey of the past week were as followed to the survey of the past week were as followed to the survey of the past week were as followed to the survey of the past week were as followed to the past week were as followed to the survey of the past week were as followed to the past week to the past week to the pas in which to develop its plan.

It is, therefore, the coutention of the city that compensation should not be made for any prospective profits in the bargain for the water company's interests. Putting aside \$500,000 for the refindbursement of the water company, it is found that an additional \$750,000 two would be required to connect the Victoria West distribution system, now served from Thetis lake, with Goldstream, and to bring the water under the Arm and connect also with the city distribution system. The corporation is, therefore, working to see whether an investment of \$1.250,000 could be justified by the establishment of revenue sufficient to approximately provide for sinking fund and interest, and in this connection the patronage of the tramway company is most important.

Already overtures have been made to the water company. That company was asked to set a price upon its interests. The reply was that the counter request was made that the city make an offer. In order that action therein may not be blind, Mr. Adams, the expert, has been sent for to inspect the Goldstream system in all its details and report as to the available supply, the condition of plant, etc., etc.

The city claims the right of expropriation if necessary, but hopes to reach

Been Seized

Steamer Registered in Victoria Captured by Japanese on Way to Viedivostock.

Cement Ship Arrives From London-Moran's Effort to 8ecure Shawmut Work,

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The British steamer M. S. Dollar, formerly the steamer Arab, which is owned by a company registered in Victoria, was seized on Friday off the island of Hokkaido while endeavoring to make her way through the La Perouse straits to Vladivostock with a contraband cargo of hay, oats, etc. The Japanese are planning to besiege Vladivostock before long and they have a strong patrolling fleet, composed of small cruisers and armed merchant steamers, watching the waterways through which a steamer must pass to make her way to the Russian fortress on Ussuri bay.

With the news of the seizure of the M. S. Dollar, the question naturally arises: What steamer is it that is ashore at Vladivostock. A few days ago, as reported in these columns, M. A. Newell of San Francisco received a cable from London quoting a rate of 30 per cent. for reinsurance on the M. S. Dollar and stating as the reason for the underwriters' desire to protect themselves that a vessel corresponding in description to the Dollar was ashore at (From Sunday's Daily.)

selves that a vessel corresponding in de-scription to the Dollar was ashore at Vladivostock. The cablegram furnished no details as to the seriousness of the vessel's predicament. vessel's predicament.

The M. S. Dollar, though registered in Victoria, and having the head office of the owning company here, is managed from the office of the Dollar S. S. Co. at San Francisco. The description given of the steamer ashore at Vladivostock was said at the San Francisco office to be sufficient to identify the vessel in trouble with the M. S. Dollar, but as no lives appear to have been lost the incident is not causing any special worry, as the steamship was fully insured. The amount of insurance was not given out for publication.

The vessel was chartered by Harry J.

Co. at San Francisco. The description given of the steamers ashore at Valdivostock was said at the San Francisco office to be sufficient to identify the vessel in trouble with the M. S. Dollar, but as no lives appear to have been lost the incident is not causing any special worry, as the steamship was fully insured. The amount of insurance was not given out for publication.

The vessel was chartered by Harry J. Hart and the cargo, which consisted of hay, oats, barley and a little lumber, is said to have been insured in London.

The M. S. Dollar flies the British flag. She was formerly the Arab and is well known in San Francisco. She left that place Dec. 31. She cleared for Moji, but it was generally understood that she was under orders to run the blockade and take her cargo into Vladivostock. Whether the reargo will be worth delivering or whether the steamship will be floated will probably not be known for a few days. Capt. Cross, who is in command of the M. S. Dollar, was formerly chief officer of that vessel. He was promoted to the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be more skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, left for Scotland to be in the command when Captain Gow, the former skipper, le

Her Master Gets Present From Grate-ful Mariners of Lightship.

Steamer Senator will sail tonight for San Francisco. She takes the place of the steamship Queen, which has been placed on the run between San Francisco and San Diego. It was the withdrawal of the steamship Santa Rosa from the San Francisco-San Diego run for expensive repairs and betterments now being made by the owners that resulted in the Senator's being placed ou

DR. PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

Made from Grapes

45 Cents

a pound can

25 Cents a half-pound can

At all grocers

For fifty years Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has been the standard. It is the greatest aid to perfect household cookery.

Condemn

Trial of Recalcitrant Calls Forth Critic

Copper Claims Nea

Electric Power to Be

practice medicine in Br
The business of the cotermine as to whether th
had a fair trial. Mr.
out that his client had

to hurt the feelings of

struck off the register.

guard the public interest skilled physicians, but h ests of the public were af Dr. Proctor's personal fee know. He did not believ men should sit in judgmen

petitors.
A. E. McPhillips, K. C. argument today for the n
Justice Morrison, presid

Vereertbrugghen appeal drafting of the Medical

drafting of the Medical A stupid piece of work. M for the medical council, the court order the appe gize to Dr. Proctor, as he ordered to do by the m Justice Morrison sugges medical council could not off the rolls for ungentle The question was whet

The question was whe

had any right to consider

served.

Stuart Henderson, M. ciates of Ashcroft, have copper mine, twelve mi croft, to the Marcus D. K. Rogers completing the which partook of the nathond, which is understoon at once the price to he

up at once; the price to 1 000. It is said that Mr. ceives \$70,000 as his shared

ceives \$70,000 as his shar of the original purchase when it was a prospect, ing \$500, so that, if the correct, Mr. Henderson turn-over.

Another British Colum McKane, formerly of Go struck it rich in Nevada, one-fourth of the Jumbo camp. The own of the Jumbo camp. The Jumbo camp.

changed all this, and l

sh Columbia m of Kamloops, operated Exploration Company, the manager, has been six months from the concentrator, and the more valued the more valued to the concentration.

six months from the cor centrator, and the more veloped the more ore is quality. It is stated the of May the Iron Mask 500 tons of \$30 ore daily. The natives of the ma of Canada resident in He are again preparing for cursion to their old home tempted last year, but clined to give a reduce the heavy travel to the theavy travel to the heavy travel to the Appli rate round trip will be roads with reasonable. There are 2.000 membe couver branch of the Association, and letters ceived from Seattle, Po and Bellingham, besides lumbia boints, from Nov Brunswickers and Prin anders expressing a de excursionists. The idea cial dining-room cars a fact two trains exclusive time province excursion thought it will need to the carry all those who the rate is made low the rate is made low the Iris now proposed power of the Chilliwa runs by a section of ag which has been called the British Columbia position is to utilize the from the river for indu

Sold for a Han

Medica

With least labor and trouble it makes all hotbreads, biscuit and cake of finest flavor; light, appetizing and wholesome.

named after the wife of Stanley Dollar, a member of the Dollar Steamship Co.
The commander will be Capt. Alexander EURASIA ARRIVES.

brought 100 tons of ore from the Hayes mines at Alberni, with which she will proceed to the Tacoma smelter today. The captain said there was no happenings to record, nothing of interest having occurred of late on the Island coast. No further news of the wreckage recently reported found near Nootka and Carmanah was reported.

LOWER YUKON TRADE. Efforts to Have That Part of River Opened to Canadian Trade,

Canada's Navy

Cement-laden Ship in Royal Roads Something About the Various

Ice Breaking on the Mighty St. Lawrence - Training Ship

high an authority as Sir Wilfrid Laur-

to shipping, but soon enough to demonstrate the prospective utility of the service. Two steamers, the Champiain and Montcalm, are doing this work, and it is estimated that as a result of their labors navigation will be made possible

Reached Port Yesterday from Cape
Scott and Way Ports.

The Queen City, Capt. Townsend, reached port yesterday from Cape Scott and way ports on the Vancouver Island carry passengers and freight, and despite the tremendous obstacles they have to encounter succeed in keeping up a fairly regular service.

Scotia yeungsters, who take to the sea like the proverbial duck, and of whom there are enough to form a good nucleus for a Canadian navy. The Canada sailed from Halifax a few weeks ago. Her student crew numbers 75.

It is probable that a vessel will be added to the government fleet on this coast for similar uses in the not distant

SWALLOW CAUSED A DRINK.

Dominion.

Canadian navy. Some people may not know that the number of vessels now in the government service constitutes quite a respectable fleet in itself.

fax; Shamrock, Sorel, St. Lawrence river; Scout, Prescott, St. Lawrence river; Victor, St. Lawrence river; Lansdowne, St. John, N. B.; Aberdeen, Quebec; Quadra, Victoria, B. C.

In the fishery protection service, the vessels are: Kestrel, Victoria, B. C.; Georgia, Steveston, B. C.; La Canadienne, Quebec, St. Lawrence river; Curlew, Canada, Kingfisher, Petrel, divided between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic coast. In addition to these there are the Falcon and the Swan.

The Constance, another steamer, is employed in the customs and fishery protection service. The Maisonneuve is on patrol on the St. Lawrence, and the Reserve is kept for sweeping the channel above Montreal and for looking after buoys in the river. There are also other vessels, steamer launches, etc., not enumerated.

The Canada, belonging to the 'tlantic fisheries patrol service, is now in commission as a training ship. She is at present cruising in West Indian waters. This vessel was manned largely by Nova Scotie venngsters, who take to the see

The commissioning of this steamer may be looked upon as the dawn of Canadian naval history. It signifies the inauguration of a system of navigation schools, where the vouth of Canada may not only learn the science of navigation, but seems a thorough training gation, but secure a thorough training in practical seamanship.

THE CANADIAN SUNSET.

A diary of the poet Whitman has just been published. It contains a note on Canadian sunsets. In no other country can these be surpassed, although in some the gorgeous effects do not change and pass away so soon: "June and July, Canada—Such a procession of long drawn out, delicious half lights nearly every evening, continuing on till 'most 9 o'clock all through the last two weeks of June and the first two of July. It was worth coming to Canada to get these long stretch'd sunsets in their tempered shade, and lingering twilights, if nothing more."

would be merely transferred, while at the same time the company would be be same time the company would be bound not to create competing power for its own use. As for the agreement bringing into existence any extension of the critical bringing into existence any extension of transmany privileges from the city, it could not do so as the new contract a suggested is for a shorter term of years than comprised in the unexpired portion of the existing agreement with the corporation of Victoria.

The new steamship Hazel Dollar was annothed Wednesday from the builders and the things happened. One of the proprietors said something in Japanee that sounded like. "Raus annothed Wednesday from the builders and the things along along along along along along along along attention of the chief. "Kroy-wa ichi-ban," said Kaji. Ju Chong answered with another pine—and then things happened. One of the proprietors said something in Japanee that sounded like. "Raus annothed Wednesday from the builders and then things happened. One of the proprietors and then things happened. The event of the plans ontlined for the acquirement of the Goldstream was annothed with the corporation of victoria. The event of the sametion of the chiral states was a trived the surgery was difficult, and the Chinese complained of the dullness of the knife. "Kroy-wa ichi-ban," said Kaji. Ju Chong answered with another pine—and then things happened. One of the proprietors said something in Japanee that sounded like. "Raus thing along along along along and the Chinese complained of the dullness of the knife. "Kroy-was ichi-ban," said Kaji. Ju Chong answered with another pine—and then things and then things happened. One of the proprietors said something in Japanee that counded like. "Raus thing, Oswald." and the Chinese-was thrown out. Kaji laid violent hands on the same thrown out. Kaji laid violent hands on the same thrown out. Kaji laid violent hands on the same thrown out. Kaji laid violent hands on the same thrown out. Kaji laid violent hands on the same th

Odessa, Feb. 1.—Ne tion here today Chief was shot in the righ wound is not serious was in a carriage, w man, attired as a wo to assassinate him. T dered was captured. Tyet been extricated shoulder.

POLISH STRIKE

SHOT AT CHIEF

Kalisz, Poland, Feb. ployees here struck to papers have suspended

which has been called the British Columbia position is to utilize the from the river for indu facturing purposes, an railway from Chilliwae Westminster, on the F with other lines to Van tle. The municipalitie Langley, Matsqui and Sed bylaws favoring granting exemption frorey and New Westmin promised assistance an legislature is to be as mile. The projected run over the B. C. from Westminster to In spite of the wide the news that all une men in Vancouver wou on the streets by the every week who applied men turned up.

Previous to this as board of works had m Today six ward forest take charge of the gated, but they failed to

the state of the s