A FAMOUS SPEECH.

Tastefully bound copies of the speech

delivered by Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, on the Canadian Yukon Railway, in the House of Commons, Ottawa, February 15th and 16th, have reached our hands from the government printing bureau. As a piece of argument it is clear, practical, to the point and carries conviction; it is skilfully balanced, and goes on in the manner of the expert dialectician from one logical sequence to another until the whole edifice stands out compact, symmetrical and imposing. The speech literally teems with facts; incontrovertible facts as the opponents of the minister found when they attempted to AN HONEST POLITICAL CAREER. dispute them. It is a speech which shows in every line research of the most careful and painstaking description, and it says much for the clear-headedness of the young minister that he should have been able to marshal in such orderly array within the compass of a fourhours' speech so great a mass of valuable information. As a piece of literature it is also a remarkable effort; the language is well suited to the practical character of the subject; at times the minister expresses his views with a terse vigor and directness that the most cunning epigrammatist might envy. We are not claiming more for the speech than its due when we stamp it as a masterly piece of diction and pleading, and worthy to rank in the national archives with the finest efforts of the great orators who have distinguished themselves in Canada's earlier history. After reading that speech we can better understand the scene which took place at its conclusion; when men of all parties, old political 'war-horses." doughty debaters themselves, grown grey in parliamentary strife, crowded round the minister to shower upon him their hearty congratulations. Assuredly the effort was worthy of the great subject, which may be justly described as a crisis, and deserved the praise of those critics. Even the greatest speeches read rather poorly; we miss these factors which sway the audience so wonderfully-the graceful, timely gestures, the kindling eye, the varying poses, the music of the voice with all its marvellous cadences and modulations; thrilling and stirring and persuading; the mobile features reflecting like a mirror the lights and shades of the overmaster ing intellect, in short the living, breathing presence of the orator. Nevertheless from the printed official report of Hon. Mr. Sifton's speech Canadians will readily gather that in the Minister of the Interior Canada possesses a speaker of great power and great possibilities.

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

The Vancouver World published a long article on Friday evening last criticising our remarks upon the Stikine route, and were it not for the serious attempt therein made to mislead the public as to our position we should not condescend to take any notice of that article. The World says we have "written down the Stikine route"; we should be much obliged if our contemporary would deign to specify where and when, as our files do not show anything of the sort. The World says we "can have no better information as to the condition of affairs than the Colonist." Rather a loose and not very clear statement, but as we did not claim-nay, actually disclaimed-any special sources of information it is hard to see what the World expects to gain by merely restating our own remarks. The Vencouver paper then goes on to say that "once upon a time" the editor of a newspaper in Victoria was told by the merchants that if he did not eease writing "jeremiads" about the city they would cease to patronize him. The relationship of this interjected anecdote to the subjectmatter of the article completely baffles us; it is most inapposite and can'only be accounted for on the ground that the whole article is one of the most extraordinary and incoherent effusions that ever appeared in a British Columbia newspaper. The World then says: "the Times is doing the best it can to hurt the dead-level stupidity of the James Canada the entire Klondike traffic. Such trade in the Coast emporiums and so to Bay house would be refreshingly diver- a railroad would simply paralyze traffic injure the prospects of every man, woman and child in our midst." We hope the five-cent dignity of the place would senses would then dream of risking the we have by this quotation sufficiently substantiated the foregoing charge that the article which we are discussing is the most extraordinary that ever appeared in a British Columbia paper. Leaving entirely out of the question the execrable construction of the sentence just quoted, and the monstrous statement the writer makes that he has "men, women and children in his midst" (what a load of sin that gentleman must be carrying, to be sure, "in his midst"), we can only reply to the foregoing crude expression of opinion by saying that no newspaper in Canada has done more to make known the advantages of the Stikine route than Hon. Mr. Pooley; some firebrand who the Victoria Daily Times. When the World says:

"In our judgment the Times show wisdom by allowing the Post-Intel-ligencer of Seattle to do all the cursing which at the present time seems to be its main amusement."

It simply betrays its motives in attacking the Times for issuing a warning to those bound for the Stikine at the present time; can any person doubt that those motives are mean jealousy, malice, the desire to injure by false statementsfortunately so false as to carry their absurdity on their face? The World closes its most extraordinary article thus: "By all means, if anybody has the power, gag the Times or send it over to the United States side of the line." That is, gag the only newspaper on the Canadian Paeific coast that has the judgment to see the danger of misleading the public, and the courage to express the plain truth. so that the city of Victoria may not earn the foul name under which Seattle and Tacoma lie; "send over to the United States side of the line" one of the most British newspapers in Canada. We have said already the World's article is

extraordinary; can anyone doubt it now? We may mention that the article is seamed and woven from end to end with the foulest personal abuse, rather cleverly done in some places, though the humor has some difficulty in carrying off the blackguardism; but our business was only with the charges made, not with the

We regret to state that the copy that article into its Sunday morning offender's head; and, stepping briskly such as Mr. Martin are plucked from yesterday's sermon. What a medley; and characteristic article from the columns of the Vancouver Daily World! We called the Colonist a respectable newspaper last Friday. Let it not for | interfere in the slightest with "business, feit our good opinion.

Sir Richard Cartwright amusingly and

very correctly described the strange behavior of Sir Charles Tupper on the night of the division on the second reading of the Yukon railway bill, as an allnight attempt to prove that his political career had been honest. The very fact of Sir Charles being so anxious to impress the fact upon the house might well stir some suspicions to the contrary in the minds of the uncharitable. No doubt Charles's word for it that his political vestigate the matter too strenuously. or to prove his political scutcheon spotweak spot in Sir Walter Scott's otherwise strong character. An English critic of the Wizard of the North, put it in a nutshell when he remarked: "Sir Walter Scott has gone to more pains to prove that he was descended from moss-troopers, cattle-thieves and border banditti than most men would go to to prove that their forbears were honest men." Sir Charles, of course, is trying to prove the opposite of that which Scott considered something to be proud of; but the curious and awkward fact remains that had Sir Walter proved himself beyond question to be the lineal descendant of all the rough-riders, murderers, thieves and broken men that ever harried the English border, he himself would not have forfeited one jot of the warm affection and esteem in which all the world held and holds him: whilst, if Sir Charles were to prove beyond whisper of controversy that his shield, like Tunstall's had in public esteem in Canada than he tinguished name and titles are men-

SUGGESTED AS A TONIC. Sometimes men in the plentitude of wakefulness have gone over to the gallery of the local legislature to listen to the debates, and shortly after entering the gallery have dropped into a comabeen awakened by one of the attendants where ministers of the crown rise to speak and are shrieked down unheard in the hurricane din, and where a strongto his battalion on parade or charging te desperate foe, cannot make himself that as in all likelihood the White, heard even by the official reporter at Chilkoot and other semi-American passhis side, we and many others would like es will be unavailable for travel, people it much. "From scenes like these the will have to go in via St. Michaels; members' glory springs"; it lets the con- meaning that they would have to sail stituents see they have sent men to the house, not oysters. It would show the provision made on the Yukon to go by people that the legislators are alive—and British boats to any extent." The point kicking-even if it were only one is that everybody should bear a hand another it would be no bootless task. Is to get a railway extended from a Britthe Dominion house to have a monopoly ish Columbia salt water terminus to of these bear-garden joys? Then again, Teslin Lake and so secure absolutely to sified with gleams of Donnybrook, and by American routes; no man in his imagined, but "Yorkshiremen are stern of the outfitting trade. It is Canada's been a classic affair. But, really, there ought to be someone in the house to offset. would call his vis-a-vis this, that and the

how shall I do it?

mon sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then all your nerves.

In the muscles, tissues and organs will be Spring properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the system, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives strength. It is the people's Spring

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fects more cures than all others. Sarsaparilla Is the One
Purifier. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Price 25c.

personalities and invectives, which have other uncomplimentary cognomen as and disgrace on the district should be be always to be very brilliantly done to be quick as the proverbial flash, follow up tolerated any longer than next June. the language by hurling a copy of the re- British Columbia must be deplorably Colonist had the extremely bad taste to vised statutes of British Columbia at the hard up for men and ministers when issue, only one column removed from a across the house, "let go" left and right decent and harmless obscurity and thrust somewhat pretty condensation of Kings- for the features and waistcoat-biff! ley's novel "Hypatia," which formed bang! clipperty-clop and farewell to dull good order for a few merry moments. what a contrast! An article on Hyputia This would relieve the ghastly monotony the pure, the noble, the glorious for of the solemn local legislative farce in a ever,-in the same page with an original | way that would make the people take a lively interest in public affairs, and let outsiders know that we are not dead but have only been sleeping. Nor would it rather facilitate it. 'We are now much more inclined to thank Hon. Mr. Pooley for his purely human and thoroughly British desire to hit somebody real hard; and it is a mortal sorrow that in that whole house there was not a man who would take the gentleman's challenge like a good old-fashioned house-warming to the marble (imported) halls.

THE STIKING ROUTE.

Certain good-natured and cultured contemporaries have twitted us with the country, like the house, will take Sir want of special knowledge regarding the conditions now prevailing at the hands are clean, and not attempt to in- Stikire. We emphatically disclaimed any advantage in the matter over those But the worthy knight's earnest endeay- gentle fellow tollers in the snagzy path of daily journalism, but to-day we must less, irresistibly reminds one of that emit a small toot of triumph at having come into possession of some first-hand news straight from the spot, and from the hand of a gentleman whose name, were we to mention it, would be talisman to our contemporaries: because, if anybody knows what is going on he knows, and if anybody has the interest of Victoria at heart he has. Our contemporaries may, facetiously guess him Mephistopheles, but that is not the gentleman-he is not so dark and is a better sailor. Our correspondent confirms all that we have already published regarding the state of things at the mouth of the Stikine, points out the reprehen sible foolishness of our two most intelligent contemporaries in attempting to hush up matters, and says if the facts are not honestly made known. Victoria and Vancouver will assuredly suffer heavily later on. So much for the "foolishness and wickedness." of our course in plainly intimating, to all whom it might concern the truth of the case, and so been "ever stainless white," and all his much for the malicious attempts of our acts correct, he could never rise higher two affectionate contemporaries to twist our remarks into an attack on the Stistands to-day, or get the Canadian people kine route, and an attempt to damage to refrain from smiling when his dis- Victoria and Vancouver trade. Our correspondent then goes on to say:

"So far the Stikine winter route to the mines has proved, like all others. without exception, a failure; great numbers of people are waiting at the mouth of the Stikine, and there are great quantities of goods piled up. The Lyan canal passes are likely to be blocked until the snow disappears from the trails. Travel there is also at a standstill. The route tose condition, from which they have via St. Michaels will not be available likely to be a congestion of people at long after the legislature has dispersed, and recollecting dimly the circumstances of the case have crawled home to sleep it off "some more." Oh, deadly dull are the dummy debates that occur in the will not be adequate to handle the achouse across the Bay. Now, it has struck | cumulation of passengers and material us that if the local legislature could get at present collecting at the mouth, up a "rattling jolly good row," as the Should there be anything like a like a wargownsmen phrase it, after the pattern of mer, travel will be hindered owing to the quantities of driftwood coming through he Big Canyon for about three t is of the most urgent importance that the Dominion and provincial, governments should decide at once upon an all lunged warrior like Colonel Domville, rail route to the goldfields from a salt even by yelling as he never yelled orders water terminus in British Columbia,"

Our correspondent further points out from American ports, "as there is no the president of the council, is not to be cities of British Columbia a monopoly of mood" and no doubt it would have grand opportunity to checkmate the con-

temptuous Yankee. Board of Trade pamphlets distributed in the Australian colonies may do a little good, but the fact remains that the Canadian Commissioner in Australia, Mr. Larke, is not conversant with British Columbia matters, although it is of vital importance at this time that the special representative of Canada at the antipodes should be thoroughly versed on that subject, about which all Australians, New Zealanders and Tasmanians are alking. Queensland and New South Wates, our nearest neighbors, should have each a representative of British Columbia able to tell the people all about the province and the diggings.

Kamloops Standard is mad as a damp chicken because the Inland Sentinel quoted our par. about the high class style of campaign Hon. Cows-come-Home Martin is putting up in his fight with young Squire Deane. The Standard, with an unconscionable assurance calls the par. scurrilous. It may be explained that the par. was indited to show the people how awfully scurilous were the tactics of the Martin election committee. Mr. Deane has to deal with a gang that will resort to any low dodge not only to defeat him but to damage his reputation as a man and a journalist. It will be an everlasting pity if the respectable electors of North Yale stand by and see such foul and unmanly tactics win. Mr. Martin has proved over and over again his unfitness as a representative; it will be a burning shame

into public office. What must intelligent strangers think?

The centain of one of the Canadian-Australian liners was asked by an Australian passenger recently if he had not a bundle of British Columbia newspapers aboard, that he might read them and so inform himself from the best source as to the conditions in the province. The captain replied that a bundle of them had been sent aboard but that his tiger had pitched them overboard unopened shortly after putting to sea. The management of the Canadian-Australian line should compel all their officers to learn something about the province to which they are trading, and see that British Columup and there and then give something bia papers are kept on file in the library of every liner.

> ONE AND THE SAME. ONE AND THE SAME.
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> To the Editor: Is the J. H. Falconer, who lately visited this district in the interest of a Forester insurance company, identical with the person who last summer preferred grave charges while at Grand Forks against Judge Spinks, but who when subsequently challenged, declined to make good his charges? When here a month ago Mr. Falconer, as a sort of political missionary as well as a drummer for the insurance company, was loud in his denunciation of the local Opposition. I thought his sentiments were very funny, as a few months before I heard him at Victoria denouncing the local government in most months before I heard him at Victoria denouncing the local government in most
> unmeasured terms, and told him so, too.
> Kindly let me know if the Falconer the
> insurance drummer is the same person as
> the Falconer the Grand Forks letterwriter. If the two are one, I shall have
> something interesting to say about him,
> which may explain the reason for his
> change of sentiments.
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> Alberni, March 13th, 1898.
> (We understand that the Mr. Falconer the
> insurance man and the Mr. Falconer, who insurance man and the Mr. Falconer wrote the Spinks letter are one and same.—Ed Times.)

MT. FOREST CASE.

Mr. James Paddon Viciously Assaulted by a Fierce Assailant.

Kidney Disease Caused Him Much Suffer ing-But a Stannch Friend, Dodd's Kidney Pills, Went to His Assisstance-Now He is as Well a. Ever He Was.

Mount Forest, March 25 .- A most darng assault was made on one of our wellknown citizens here recently. mim is Mr. James Paddon, and the attack was a very determined and vicious one. By the timely aid of a staunch and true friend, however, he managed to elude the clutches of his assailant, but not before he had sustained serious injuries that caused him great suffering. Mr Paddon's assailant was that bane of the age, Kidney, Disease, and the friend that endered such valuable help is Dodd's

Kidney Pills.
Mr. Paddon suffered for a long time, with severe backache and pain in his stomach and kidneys. There were other less The complaint were promptly checked, he began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. He used two boxes in all and they cured him completely. He is now enjoying as good health as he ever did, thanks

the most deadly forms of disease-Kidney troubles—and of resisting the attacks of death successfully. Dodd's Kidn x of death successfully. Dodd's Kidn y Pills positively cure all types of Kidney Disease. This has been proved thousands of times, and is now universally admitted. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Female Diseases, etc., speedily yield to them.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt of by The Dodds Medicine Co., Lim-Toronto, Ont.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Some negroes engaged in removing the coquina walls of an old Spanish casa that had been demolished to make room for a modern structure, found a Spanish doubloons in a little niche had ben cut into the wall, says a dispatch from St. Augustine, Fla. The date on one of the coins showed it to be 160 years old. It is supposed that the coins were placed in the hole in the wall during the Seminole Indian war of half be acceptably shaken up. We have one gentleman in the local legislature who possesses red blood and a touch of the possesses red blood and a touch of the route. It is Canada's trump card to would make as route. It is Canada's trump card to would keep bad people away, hid their gold in the graveyards. Periodically pretty a figure in a genial "mix-up for build such a line, for in a quiet way it points," as any gentleman we know. Of course the Hon. Mr. Pooley is means. Have suffered at the hends of the American government, once and for all building is to be torn that out American in Canadas trump card would keep bad people away, high their gold in the graveyards. Periodically there is a revival of gold-hunting, many of the early settlers believing that the old town is rich in gold deposits, and whenever an old building is to be torn the course of the cou "mill" with Mr. Cotton had that gentleman not possessed more self-control than shut out American interference in Candown, many volunteer, to work for "just
man not possessed more self-control than adian Yukon affairs, and secure to the what they can find." Within the past few years several sums of been dug up on Anastasia Island, op-posite the city, by fishermen. This led to organized parties, whose prespecting was guided by visions from clairvoyants, who can discover fortunes for others, but not for themselves.

That there is a great deal of hidden treasure in Florida there can be little doubt, but the secret of the hiding place died with the Spaniards who were pirates who infested the coast in the earlier times.

their money along the coast, and were either killed by the hostile Indians or fled for their lives. In either event, the treasure remained buried and its location forgotten or the sailors never re turned. The stories of hidden treasure on the coast of Florida and in this ancient city are not myths based upon stories of early Spanish residents, as many lucky

The crews of wrecked vessels buried

finds will testify. An exploring party, under the guise of tourists, recently took a trip down the coast, touching at the various islands and putting in at the inlets, ostensibly fishing and hunting. While this is part of the programme, are out more for profit than plea-

ANOTHER CRISIS IN CHILI.

New York, March 22-A despatch from Valparaiso says that Chili is confronted by another ministerial crisis. Members of the cabinet have been dismissed and to Senor Eulojo Altamirano has been entrusted the work of forming a new cabinet. The confidence of all political parties is now sought by the government in view of the seriousness of internal and foreign affairs. In private circles one hears nothing but war talk. it is believed that a conflict is unavoidable, but there is good reason to believe that Chili will not declare wart. Argenmuch to lose.

Provincial News.

FORT STEELE. The chinook winds have struck Fort teele. The snow has all gone, and the Steele. The snow has all gone, and foothills will soon be in condition so that the prospector can get around.

DONALD.

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has decided not to make the intended change as to the removal of the shops from this town, and the families are moving back again. Last week two new families moved in. ARROWHEAD.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany has now a large gang of men employed at Arrowhead, putting in a new wharf, taking up the old track and replacing it for the better handling of the transfer of freight from the cars to the steamboat. The rock used for the con-struction of the wharf is taken from the old tunnel on the Bald Eagle mineral

Duncan, March 19.-Mr. H. T. Fell and Mr. Charles Jordan teturned last week to Cowichan from the Yukon. The former gentleman reports that while returning he saw Mr. G. F. Wake on the turning he saw Mr. d. r. waste on trail to Dawson, and in good health, to The building contractors here have contradicting a numer as to Mr. Wake agreed to raise carpenters' wages to \$3 a

of the King's Daughters is to take place at the Knoll, Quamichan, on Saturday next, The annual Easter concert, with light refreshments, will be held at the Agricultural Hall on Easter Monday.

Of the King's Daughters is to take place at the Mand Hydraulic property, the Cariboo mine, is announced, the paid being \$6,000 down, and \$95,000 down, and \$95,00

NETSON.

Mr. H. D. Lumsden, government engineer on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, has returned to Ontario, to act in the same capacity on the line to be run from Toronto to Sudbury by the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. Macleod, who was Mr. Lumsden's chief assistant engineer, now in charge of the Crow's Nest

Pass railway.

Mr. John Elliott, R. S. I ennie and Fred Elliott have formed a new law partnership, under the firm name of El-Nelson, March 21.—The assizes open-

ed here to-day. Justice Irving presiding. His Lordship, in opening the court, con-gratulated the jury on there being a light criminal docket, the only serious charge ilano will be placed being one of murder against Doyle, alias Sullivan. He then recited the circumstances of the murder which took place at the Brunette saw mill at New We in Kusanook on the night of February minster has been repaired and the mil 13, as brought out at the preliminary will start again this week.

The enus of proving that the kill—
The two river boats being built or the two river boats being built or the two river boats. trial. The onus of proving that the kilfing was in self-defence, he pointed out, rests with the prisoner. The grand jury returned a true bill, and in the afternoon the court appointed Mr. J. A. Aikman to defend the prisoner, and gave an adjournment until to-morrow, W. A. Macdonald, Q.C., and A. M. Johnston appear for the crown.

Rossland, March 19.-The event of the week was the strike in the Deer Park mine. A drift was started a day or two since, from the 150-foot level, and in this drift some bunches of very high-grade ore were encountered when the drift had been driven a distance of 12 feet. This high grade ore assayed \$270 in gold, 250 annees in silver and a high percent. This high grade ore assayed \$270 in gold, 250 ounces in silver and a high percentage of copper, so as to bring up the total to \$500. The same ore body has been encountered in the drift that was a short time ago started from the 100-foot level, but the highest values are found in the 150-foot level. The width of the ore body on both levels is unknown as it ing as good health as he ever did, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Fills alone.

There are no "Dull Times" for disease and death. They are always busy. They never want for victims. But Providence has given man a way of banishing somewhat of late. Considerable work as they are always to be a somewhat of late. Considerable work as they are always to be a somewhat of late. Considerable work as they are always to be a somewhat of late.

has been done on three or four of the claims there, but little has been done on the others. There are some who think that there will in the future be several dividend-payers on the South Belt. All that is needed to properly develop the Belt is depth.

Belt is depth.

The force has been increased on the Iron Mask now to 35 men, who are working in four different places in crosscutting and tunnelling. The company has also been locating the new engine which will be ready to run this week. The company takes its power from the War Eagle mine, as the two properties connect, and just as soon as the War Eagle's new machinery and electric plant are installed the Iron Mask will have more power and additional men. Eighty tons of ore were shipped last week to the

orthport smelter. Forty-five men are at work on the Velvet mine. The ore continues in fine quality, but no further shipments have been made, for the reason that the bad condition of the roads makes it impossible to rawhide.
At the War Eagle mine great prepar ations are being made for stoping. Two

SAVE THE BABY!



ause of the seeds of lisease implanted in their little bodies be-A woman may in sure the health of her babe if she sees to it that she is thoroughly strong and healthy in a womanly way dur-ing the period of

gestation, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness, and disease of the delicate, and important organs that sustain the burden of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous, and elastic. It banishes the squeamish spells of the expectant period and makes baby's introduction to the world easy and nearly painless. It rids maternity of peril. It insures the newcomer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It transforms sickly, nervous, fretful, despondent, childless women into healthy, happy helpful, amiable wives and mothers. Ove 90,000 women have testified to the benefits derived from this marvelous medicine. It does away with the necessity for the embarrassing examinations and local treat-ment upon which most physicians insist. It substitutes certainty for the doubtful treatment of obscure physicians, who seldom correctly diagnose these troubles. All medicine dealers sell it, and Dr. Pierce will cheerfully give free advice to ailing women

who write him. Scores of women who have been permanently cured of obstinate and dangerous diseases by this great medicine, have permitted their names, addresses, expeties is now sought by the government riew of the seriousness of internal and riem affairs. In private circles one is nothing but war talk. Generally is believed that a conflict is unavoide, but there is good reason to believe the Chili will not declare war. Argenta will not do so, because she has too for R. V. Pierce, Buffaio, N. V.

Passac a ction of the Alpa.

places are now ready, and 2,000 ore have been broken in them. places are being put in shape, chipery will be added, so that put will soon be about 200 tons Two cars of ore were shipped Red Mountain road last week to

where it is to be used for fluxing. In the Le Roi mine some sple is being encountered in the 600-fo drift, and the shaft is now down 725 feet. It is not likely that Roi company will use electricit operation of its mine involved in much expense will be involved in ing from the present complete and another installe installe A 30-light plant will be if few days, however, for offices and other biuldings connec

the property.

Preparations are being pushed for the peration of the Trail smelter at an en

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 19.—The civi-dection at New Westminster yest to fill the vacancy in the coun Buckland resulted in the ele Mr. Hancock with a majority of 60 out of the small poll of only 205.

Mr. Frederick Turner, of New minster, and Miss Frances Street, city, were united in marriage Rev. L. N. Tucker here yester Turner is senior partner in the Turner, Hart & Co., and afte Turner is honeymoon on the Sound bride will make his home in minster

day ion May 1.

The sale to a strong English syndicate

Vancouver, March 22.-Ren tives of Elliot's and Vivian's Wales, smelting firms are on their to the coast to make arrange the erection of smelters, or at least r ing plants on the coast for the of treating coast ores Messrs. Laing & Ryan have d the expenditure of \$75,000

velopment of their Fanny Bay p The halibut season, which been closed by the arrival banks of the steamer Capil some 50.000 pounds of fish and men and tackle, has been isfactory one in spite of the but one boat has been of the fishing and the stormy for much of the time.

The blowing out of the cylinder he False creek by the C.P.R. are rapidly progressing.

Steam Schooner Townsend Forced to Turn Back Because of Faulty Boilers.

A Few Days' Cold Weather on the Stikine Allows Light Outfits to Move.

Steamer Princess Louise arrived late last night from Wrangel and northern British Columbia ports. She brought down a number of passengers, includi Purser Stimpson of the steam school Townsend, of Portland. When the a tug to come to her assistance. She in any danger of going ashere managed under sail. she can those on board are in possession of startling information that schooner's boilers are not safe. ue that very little steam is being ied, but even then men do not sleep en when they know there is a possibility

an explosion. The Townsend was on her way Copper river with 85 passengers. off Alert Bay it was found that her hers were leaking badly; consequently was decided to return to the Sound. the way south the boilers con get worse and on reaching a point opp Comox the purser was sent ashore legraph for a tug. By this time elegraph for a tug. ownsend is probably on her way to ound in tow of an American tug. As the Louise left Wrangel before arallon, which arrived a day earli she brought no news beyond a confi the previous report that the has been a few days' cold weather the Stikine. It improved the ice sciently to allow the men with light fits to proceed up the river, but heavy outfits are still at the mouth. S of those with good dog teams may

Glenora, but it was feared that not cold enough to strengthen the where it is covered with snow.

C. R. Jolliffe and wife of Los Ang who were passengers on the Louise. visited all the Alaskan towns, but not satisfied with the business health prospects, and have come to toria in the hope of making this

Watelet, W. W. Tenny others intended going up the Stikine. thought it better to wait for the or of navigation. They have left the fit in charge of another member of party on Cottonwood island. A visit to Kootenay, Mr. Watelet return to the Stikine at the head party of between 50 and 60. The other passengers on the I were: D. R. Irvine, Naas river: D Donald, A. Bertram, Fred. Fred. Genest, Wrangel; A. Port Simpson; Rev. R. W. kahtla; Skeena: Alex. Rood. Cunningham and Draney, Namu Harbor; G. Thompson Melean and T. Greasley, prospe from Takoosh, Smith's Inlet; J. Mc nand Master J. Gibson, Rivers Inlet. When the Louise left the Naas fishermen were waiting for the run

TWO LONG OCEAN RACES.

oolachans.

San Francisco, March 22.-Two races through the Pacific and A have just been completed. The but with little time to spare. The Bank and the British Primrose lef for Great Britain on October 27. British bark Drumalis sailed on to lowing day. A dispatch was received the Merchants' Exchange to-day the Olive Bank had arrived on Ma and the Primrose and Drumalis This was close sailing. time none of the vessels compared the Italian ship Salvatore Ciampa. latter vessel and the British ship It aperock sailed from here for the Ut Kingdom on November 4. The Salvatore on Feb. 2, the Inchiaperock the 27 and the Aberfoyle on the 28.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia. hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Caster's Little Liver Pills imm diately after dinner. Don't forget this.

THE YUKON RAILW

Strong Likelihood of the Bill ing Senate Without Much Opposition.

he Conservative Majority Ar Now so Openly Hostile to th Measure.

Toronto, March 22.—The Globe's correspondent, discussing the action of the senate on the says that a majority of the not so openly hostile as a mon ounts for the change by senators see our trade rivals d States really fear the pr anadian route, and realize meurred such hostility at W t must be calculated to greatly ian trade.

ther important factor in cl the senate, the corresp the evidence accumulat Canadian coast route is ab ssary to the proper policing stary to the proper policing start and its safety in event of government has plainly intin ite rejects the bill, and officers of the cro d in the maintenance of and order, and of the British, in the Yukon country, ility must rest upon the si senate and not the gove therefore, the rejection nust mean that the senate houlders of the government ibility for the safety of the and assumes that respo olf. If one may judge from the members of the senate we de this issue, they are not rethat risk. The rush north great as anticipated, and over the roughest mining popu west forming a large proportady started for the Yukon. of these men are still on the passes and will be block the spring thaw. Thousands by the spring thaw. Indicates a pyer the summit and are spread nto Canadian territory. Thousawaiting the break up of w Wrangel and other points on the ready to take a more It will require all the sent out next week and all no intry to do ordinary custo lice duty, leaving no large

ce in the interior in event of owing, as it may follow, of royalties after the washing summer. The rejection of before the senate means, t the Stikine shall be aband crowded passes in the nor ch men are already fleeing, sonly means of access to the the Yukon river opens, f han appear the consequences to ollow the rejection. It may be to yet a majority in favor of the senate but avont above to senate but avont above. ision on an issue much more senate, but every day now hange, and unless Sir Mackenzi asists upon the support of his f a strict party division and on granty politics, the bill will in lity be adopted.

STAMPED ENVELOPE The New Issue Will Be Sent

Ottawa, March 23.-The department is about issuing the As in the case of the postal c postnusters only as the corredenominations of the old envi The 3 cent me exhausted. ome exhausted. The 3 cent of the old series have now, it stood, been all issued by the de so the first envelopes of the first be disposed of are those of the ination. A like arrangement too with the sale by postmast envelopes in question will be not appeared to the same of the same envelopes in question will be r to say, no postmaster will ted to sell any of the new st relopes as long as any of the same denomination remain his hands. There will, as hree denominations of envelo forthcoming series—the 1 cer and 3 cent; but there will be size, that of the present No. 2 envelope. The cost of the new has been reduced 10 cents per each denomination, and a fucession granted the public by without extra cost, and whe ferred, these envelopes bearing form of request for the return ter should it not be delivered

specified time. The Kettle River bill was I the railway committee ye will be the first order for Thu Mr. Charlton protests again Jose scale bill in the interest nursery men. An alleged scandal reported tion with the fishery departm

be nothing more than friction. McPhail, who investigate bloration of lobsters, and l assistant The senate commenced the he Yukon railway bill Messrs. Mills and Kirchhoffe Mr. Vankoughnet, late de

endent of Indian affairs, d n yesterday. a Conservative caucus eided to move an amendment and reading of the franchise of manhood suffrage, one mand a simple form of registra HAWAIIAN ADVIC

A Million Dollar Law Suit-Coming—Contract La an Francisco, March 23 .-

er Belgic from Honolulu brou lowing advices: 1111 122 Honolulu, March 15.—Mr Watson, nee Emma Spreckles the first step to property in this islands amounting to illion dollars, which she do ner father, Claus Spreckles, she married. Her attorneys with W. G. Irwin & Co. no. the occupants of the propert Wm. Easie and several onolulu to-day bound for Easie represents an island carries funds for outfitting ing purposes. The 4,000 eamship Ottawa, bound to Victoria with 300 Klond pected here daily. She was ed on the 24th ult, and is no A bill is about to be introlegislature providing that fer July 1st no contract labor foresable in the Hawaiian Is central committee has endor by carryilly a motion to the penal feature of labor cabolished by the present leg The Hawaiian legislature to appropriate \$15,000 for the

appropriate \$15,000 for the ckels and dimes. Min states that there is a scar class of coinage, and the ba