"The Fort Simpson, Glenora and Klondike Railway Company."

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Victoria, February 25. The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. J. F. Betts.

The following petitions were received and referred to the private bills com-

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Attorney-General Eberts moved the Attorney-General Eberts moved the second reading of the Revised Statutes. bill. In doing so he reviewed the circumstances connected with the appointment of the single commissioner, and later of the addition of two other members of the commission. He reminded the house that there were certain statutes which that there were certain statutes which could be proclaimed law at once by order in council and in a special issue of the Gazette, these statutes were proclaimed the law of the land. In the revised stat-utes the law of England, applicable to the province, was brought to the present day. The attorney-general expressed the hope that the house would receive the report, and believed that the commissioners had done their work most missioners had done their work most creditably. He expressed the opinion that the work was a magnificent work. The tables he said were most complete and told how every act had been dispos-

Mr. Williams congratulated the house upon the fact that the statutes were at last brought down. He congratulated the last brought down. He congratulated the commissioners upon the manner in which they had done the work with the available material. He could not congratulate the attorney-general upon his policy in regard to the revision. He held that before the consolidation was made the acts should have been gone into and any proposed amendments should be any proposed amendments should be brought down and should be passed and any proposed amendments should This course had not been done, but he saw that the commissioners had found it necessary that some such course should be followed. Mr. Wil-liams then dwelt upon certain omissions which had been made. He particularly wished to know why the amendments made to the English law by the province of Ontario had not been included Why not have the law as amended and improved up to date in the other provinces? He referred to the libel act which affected newspaper men. He said that the commissioners had taken part of the English act and part form the Ontario act. He referred to some very good amendments to this libel law which had been omitted by the commissioners. Mr. Semlin spoke in somewhat the same strain as Mr. Williams. He said way—Canadian Flora Conditions

none but a legal mind could criticize the work of the revision. The attorney-gen eral and the government would have to accept the responsibility for the work of Messrs. Walkem, Baker, and Pooley addressed the house and commended the work of the commissioners.

The second reading of the bill was agreed to and the bill was considered in committee with Mr. Huff in the chair. The committee rose and reported pro-gress at the request of the attorney-gen-as though resting. As the returning Ar-

On the motion of Mr. Kellie, private bill (No. 12) intituled "An act to incor-porate the Revelstoke and Cassiar railway company," was introduced and read a first time and referred to the railway This is a bill to incorporate a company

acorporator is O. B. Cotton of Victoria.

Mr. Hunter presented the eighth report from the private bills committee: That the standing orders in connection with the under-mentioned petitions have been com-plied with: No. 1—The petition of the Skeena River Railway, Cololnization, and Exploration Company. No. 18—The peti-tion of Revelstoke and Cassiar Railway

Company, Hon. Mr. Eberts presented the annual report of the superintendent of police respecting the police, prisons and reforma-tories of British Columbia, for the year ending 31st October, 1897.

Hon. Colonel Baker presented the following papers: Statement of orders in council and regulations made under authority of section 161 of the "Mineral Act, 1896," and section 13 of the "Placer Mining Act (1891) Amendment Act, 1896." Statement of bonds deposited in the

provincial secretary's office by civil offi-cers of the province for the due performance of their duties, under the "Civil Ser-Statement of the names and places of residence of collectors of revenue paid by

commission, rate of same, and authority SPOR TING INTELLIGENCE.

ATHLETICS.

A Steeplechase. On Saturday, March 12th, a sceeplechase, in which three events will be for horses which have twice during the seato the search of the council. The second thing that influenced Agrippa in his confession was the reference to the story of the suffering and death of Christian and the council a motion endorsing the Sorby story of the suffering and death of Christian and the council an son taken part in the paper chases, will be held over a course of two and a quarter miles, in which there will be twelve jumps, including stiff timber and two water jumps. In addition it is hoped that a race for horses owned by some of the farmers of the district will also be run. Full particulars will be announced The officers at Work Point barracks wish to secure the hearty co-operation and participation of the farmers The the season, and no effort will be spared to make it interesting alike to competitors and the general public, who will be afforded every opportunity to see the races.

BASKET BALL.

The return match between the Wasps and No. 3 Company's team last evening at the drill hall after some brilliant play resulted in a victory for the former by a rore of 7 points to 4. Barnes, Wilson and Marshall, the defence of the Wasps, acquitted themselves well, and Hall, Austin and Lorimer did good work for

SHEEP CAMP LAW

A Thief Shoots Himself to Escape from an Infuriated Mob of Miners.

His Companion Tied to a Tree and Whipped Until He Swooned From Pain.

escape the mob, and the other, not so "gritty," was tied to a tree and whipped over the shoulders and head.

Three weeks ago an outfit of goods in the possession of three men, who were near the summit with it. They were arrested and given a trial before the "committee of five." One giving the name of Dean, was acquitted, as he had joined the others after the theft. The next man gave the name of "Wellington." He was recognized as McCletlan, a man who had been ordered from that section for stealing last summer. He section for stealing, last summer. He admitted being the same party, and said that he thought his sentence had expired, so returned. He was being escorted from the tent to await sentence, when he broke and ran down the trail, hotly pursued by the man who had him in charge, who called out, "Stop him! Stop

thief McClellan, seeing his pursuer gaining on him, turned and fired a shot at his on him, turned and hield a shot at his pursuers. The nearest man fell forward and the rest stopped, thinking he was shot. McClellan evidently was of the of inion that he had killed a man, for he had only ran some 300 yards further, where he stopped and placed the gun to his own head and pulled the trigger. It was a 45-Colts, and he made a centre shot, falling dead on the trail. Harsen was taken out and given nine

teen lashes with a three inch rope's end three feet long.

He was stripped to the waist and bound to a post. At the third blow he began to cry out lustily. Scream after scream rent the air as the terrible punishment went on. A doctor stood by and the poor devil appealed to him to stop the punishment. But the crowd had voted fifty lashes, and would not hear of any stop until the victim of their wrath had nearly swooned and the doctor declared that further punishment would result in death. Then one of the committee of five, Wilson Mizner, stepped forward, and stayed the hand of worth, either jointly or severally, the the man who was wielding the lash. He sum of \$40,960 over and above what seemed to enjoy the work he had in hand and would strike with all his

strength as his victim would scream So much did he enjoy it that he struck Hansen twice across the head, and then cried out to the crowd "hang him now." Hansen repeatedly cried out that he would rather be hanged or shot than cut After he was released he had two signs hung about his neck so that one was in front and one behind, bearing the inscription, "Thief; pass him along." And

then two men were appointed to escort him to Dyea and parade him through the streets. He presented a terrible sight when released from the post.

DEATH ON THE TRAIL

According to a story brought to Seattle by the steamer Noyo, the Canadian flag has been planted at Summit Lake, twelve miles from Skagway. Who planted it the report does not say. The story prought in by a party returning from the

The same party brought into Skagway the bodies of eight men who had been frozen to death on the trail. One of these men had been found sitting on his sled gonauts approached him he was sitting on the front of his sled with his feet be ween the ropes, his elbows on his knees. his hands hanging down and his head bowed as though in slumber.

"Hello, Cap, wake up!" exclaimed one f the party, but not a muscle moved and the man took hold to awaken him from for the purpose of building a railway from Revelstoke to the northern boundary of the province at Laird river. The

One physician alone at Skagway lost ine of his twelve patients in a single day with that peculiar ailment of which some 200 persons now are sick and which is said to resemble closely cerebro-spinal Many deaths are resulting from this cause.

Soapy Smith and his gang of cut-throats still hold full sway and decent people do not dare to say a word. Hold-ups, burglaries, robberies, shooting affrays and assaults are of more than daily occur-rence, and the law and order element are simply powerless to do a thing.

The Noyo brought thirty passengers from Juneau and Skagway, but none from the interior. She took on board at Skagway three men from Dawson.

James Brownell, Frank LaRoy and

L. R. Flint, all of whom got off at Juneau with \$60,000 in dust they had brought out with them. The officers of the Noyo picture the scenes of lawlessness and disease at Skagway as beyond description and tell a pathetic story of a New York man who died upon the trail. He complained of the cold and of an inability to get warm and his two companions got in bed with him, one lying on each side to warm him up. In the morning he was dead and they brought his body back to Skagway. up.

The names were not learned TO ENDORSE HARBOR SCHEME. Mayor Redfern Will Recommend a Mo-

tion to the Council. harbor improvement scheme. The motion follows: That the members representing Victoria in the Dominion parliament be requested to use every endeavor to urge upon the Dominion government the importance of bringing forward an act to incorporate commissioners for the improvement of Victoria harbor in accordance with the Sorby scheme, as early as possible, so that operations may be com-menced this year.

His worship will also recommend to the council a by-law to be known as the His worsh; but it is an awful thing to "Sewer Rental By-law," the object of recist Him. So Paul returned to his which is to charge a rental instead of a prison and became a martyr and in his worsh.

to Comox for practice.

Son of Captain William Grant Died On

Steamer Cleveland, which arrived at Seattle yesterday, brought sad news for a Victoria family. F. Hudson and W. H. Heath, who left here a short time ago accompanied by William Grant were passengers, and they brought with them the body of the latter, who died very suddenly of pneumonia on the 12th inst. The party were in camp about six miles from Skagway and on the day when young Grant was stricken with the fatal disease the men had been engaged From Pain.

As at Skagway and Dyea, mob law prevails at Sheep Camp. One man, as reported some time ago, shot himself to

young man died.

Deceased was well known in Victoria, being a son of Capt. William Grant.

Mr. Hudson, who was seen by a Times reporter, says the condition of affairs at was stolen from Finnigan's Point, eight skagway is simply appalling. The town miles below Sheep Camp. It was found in the possession of three men, who and affairs generally are such that the

THE WRIT ATTACKED.

Purchasers of the Czar Give Reasons Why They Should Retain Her

worth, either jointly or severally, the sum of \$40,960 over and above what will pay their just debts, and are clerks in the employ of the plaintiff, or of corporations of which he is a large share-holder, and the sureties did not justify.

The defendants contend that as the Czar was delivered to the defendant are invalid. The plaintiff is entitled to the plaintiff is entitled to the plaintiff is entitled. company by Charles Joseph Vancouver Spratt, the duly registered owner thereof in the office of the registrar of shipping at Victoria, under a contract of purchase duly carried into effect by a bill of sale duly registered at the said bill of sale duly registered at the salu office and completed by delivery, she was not and is not repleviable.

C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for plaintiff and Gordon Hunter for defendants for the

DEATH OF MRS. RILEY. Although it has been known for some time to the friends of Mrs. George Riley that the illness from which she has been suffering was of a serious nature, the news of her death yesterday afterneon came as a most painful surprise. The deceased lady underwent an operation some time ago, which it was hoped would have a beneficial effect, but the expecta-tions of her many friends were unfortunately doomed to disappointment. in Mrs. Riley, who was 47 years of age, was a native of Haldimand, Ontario, and has been a resident of Victoria for about twelve years, making her home for some

time on upper Fort street, and more recently on Bay street. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. from the family residence. Deep sympathy is expressed for Mr. Riley and Mrs. Patterson, daughter of

the deceased, in their severe affliction. THE MUNHALL MEETINGS.

The Evangelist Discusses the Powers of Persuasion From a Famous Text. Dr. Munhall addressed the meeting last

evening on Acts 26, 28: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." As Paul stands before Agrippa, externally he presents an insignificant appearance, but intrinsically here. but intrinsically he was every inch a hero, and on this occasion his greatness flashes out as he spoke the truth fear-lessly. In Paul's day it cost something to be a Christian, though to-day there is just as much opportunity. Three things entered into this account which led King Agrippa under Paul's eloquent words to make this confession. The first was Paul's testimony to the truth as it was in Christ, not in words only, but in his life. Paul was most highly favored as a Jew; and a model young man in his country; for him to be a Christian meant the forsaking of these high honors and privileges; and Agrippa felt the greatness of Paul's conduct. The only testimony the world will be convinced by is that of the life of Christians. It was the glorious utility of Christianity which proved its reality. Not a man or woman who does not know someone who had proved that not know someone who has proved that reality. Infidelity is a fraud, and it is doubtful it an infidel can be honest on intelligent. There could be no true civilization without Christianity. Infidelity has done nothing; it has never built colleges, founded orphanages, and asylums and other charitable institutions; its only work is an occasional mouldering and crumbling memorial to Tom Payne or an occasional agnostic hall degenerated in a German sausage factory. Christ says "Believe me for the very work's sake." story of the suffering and death of Christ.
The world has always admired heroism;
and there is no tragedy as fascinating as that of Calvary: the millions of crosses the world has bespeak the influence of this story. The cross is a talisman of hope. The reason is that he who was Son of God. Still a third reason was the working of the spirit on Agrippa's heart. He is the culmination of the godhead in the world since penticost. If we are onwilling to know the truth He will do

which is to charge a rental instead of a frontal tax.

Ald. Phillips will move that the council elect one officer as sanitary, plubming and sewer inspector, one of the present incumbents to be elected.

Ald. McGregor has a long resolution on the board, a request to the Dominion government to make an appropriation in aid of a rifle range at Oak Bay. He draws attention to the annoyance caused by farget shooting at Clover Point, and the fact that the men of H.M. navy have to go to Comox for practice.

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HE LOST HIS CLAIM

Sheep Creek Star Claim Was Partly in British Joiumbia and Partly in Washington.

Unfortunately for the Locater He Pianted His Initial Post on American Soil.

A rather interesting case has just been decided by Mr. Justice Walkem. Some years ago a prospector in the Kootenay lost his bearings and staked a claim on the boundary, some of the stakes being in British Columbia and the others on American soil. Unfortunately for him the nitial stake was on the other side of the international boundary, and consequently Mr. Justice Walkem has decided that the location was invalid. The case was that of Connell v. Madden, and the judgment,

of Connell v. Madden, and the judgment, delivered yesterday, is as follows:

"The plaintiff located and recorded a mineral claim in the Kootenay district, as "Boundary No. 2," in June, 1895. Prior to this, namely, in August, 1894, a considerable portion of the same ground had been recorded as being part of the "Sheep Creek Star" mineral claim. The defendant having given notice of his intention to apply for a certificate of improvements, the plaintiff has brought these adverse proceedings in order to onthese adverse proceedings in order to op-pose its issue and also test his right to Why They Should Retain Her,

In Dunsmuir vs. The Columbian and Klondike Gold Fields, Limited and Joseph Boscowitz, a motion was made before Mr. Jistice Drake by the defendants, to set tside the writ of replevin herein, under which the tug Czar is now held by the plaintiff. Judgment was reserved. The grounds on which the motion was based were that the affidavit of the plaintiff, James Dunsmuir, on which the said writ was issued, is bad and insufficient (1) as purporting to have been sworn before Mr. H. M. Hills, esolicitor retained by him and in the employ of the plaintiff and acting for him in the matter's in question in the action; (2) by reason of the non-discover of material facts, viz., (a) that the plaintiff had no entry on the register of the said tug Czar in the custom house, Victoria, respecting his alleged rights therein; (b) that the defendants, the company, were the registered owners of the tug Czar, and as such owners they held her at the time of the issue of the writ of replevin.

The columbian and the grounds of the ground in dispute. The evidence at the trial showed that the defendant had planted his No. 1 or initial post 287 feet south of the international boundary line, and run his centre line northward. As a matter of common sense, a post thus planted in a foreign country could not be aboundary post within the meaning of ony of the mineral acts; and in my opinion it would, for that reason, be a nullity. Moreover, the requirements of section 4 of the Mineral Amendment Act of 1894, to the effect that the Provincial government surveyor shall, when surveying a mineral claim preparatory to the issue of a crown grant, be guided entirely by posts Nos. 1 and 2, and the notice on No. 1—the initial post—and the records of the claim' could not, with respect to the initial post in question, be carried out without that officer committing a palple and most improper act of trespass on foreign soil. Such a survey could not be permitted by the provincial government. The whole location of the 'Sheep Creek Star' ers of the tug Czar, and as such owners they held her at the time of the issue of the writ of replevin.

The bond given to the sheriff is also attacked as being illusory and insufficient, as the sureties therein named, H. R. Prior and A. Lindsay, were not, at the time of the execution of the bond. ings,"

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Thursday's Daily.

-A very considerate chicken thief visited Mr. R. L. Drury's chicken house last evening. He took 23 out of 25 fine chickens, leaving a well matched pair. -Sailor Brown, who was arrested at Sidney last week by Constable Ego, charged with stealing a sloop from Vancouver, was yesterday released on suspended sentence and payment of costs of the proceedings.

A petition is in circulation asking Mayor Redfern to call a public meeting

Rev. Mr. Scott yesterday solemnized the wedding of Walter C. Scott, of Nanaimo, to Miss Lucy Jones, also of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Scott spent

these wharves, but they do say that if there are no lights the gates of the wharves shall at least be closed to prevent men from wandering on to them at night. In the police court this morning a wharf owner was fined \$2 for failing to comply with these requirements.

The custom house was again crowd ed this morning by American passengers ound northward on the steamer City of Seattle, who wanted miners' licenses. From an early hour a large crowd fill-ed the street in front of the custom house, pushing and struggling to get into the building, where the clerks were issuing licenses as fast as they could write them. Over 800 were issued.

-A few evenings ago the residents in the vicinity of Beacon Hill were aroused by cries and screams. The gentlemen went out to investigate but could find no solution of the mystery. It is believed it was a scheme of men who have been committing petty burglaries in the neighborhood to attract attention in another direction, while they carried on their illegal operations.

While the incorrigible Lawrence Mooney has been languishing in the city lockup, where he was placed yesterday for stealing a pair of pants from a Chinaman, the police have been finding out how he has passed his time since he was last in jail. So far they have been very successful, and when arraigned in the police court this afternoon Lawrence had four charges of larceny to answer, three for stealing goods from Chinese and the fourth for appropriating of blankets belonging to the Do minion hotel.

From Friday's Daily. -Tenders are being called by the provincial government for the operation of a ferry across the Necbaeo river, near where it is crossed by the Telegraph

-The Methodists of British Columbia have decided to send a missionary to the Klondike. They have selected Rev. Mr. Turner, of Lillooet, and he is now making preparations for the journey.

The registration of the Stikine Navi-gation Company, Ltd., capital stock of \$100,000, and head office at Victoria, is announced in the current issue of the Gazette. The business of the compan-is transportation. The Viliam Hunter Co., Ltd., of Silverton, capital stock \$100,000, to carry on a general business. \$100,000, to carry on a general business, has also been registered this

The Lemon Gold Mining Company of British Columbia of Omaha is the title of an extra provincial company, the registration of which is announced in this week's Gazette. The head provincial office of Company office is at Camp McKinney. Another

extra provincial company registered this week is the Washington Mining Company of Spokane, with head office for British Columbia at Kaslo.

-The following from the Gainesville, Tex., Morning Courier, will interest Victoria friends of Rev. David Holmes: "At fairs in reduced values and withdrawals toria friends of Rev. David Holmes: "At a meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's or curtailment of activity in some lines, church yesterday afternoon, by a unanimous vote Rev. David Holmes was chosen rector of the parish. The church re-opens under most favorable circumstances and we bespeak for the parish stances are reduced values and withdrawals or curtailment of activity in some lines, there is little to indicate that the volume and reports to Bradstreets, so far as the latter branch of trade is concerned, are

to the school act as will enable them to establish kindergartens in connection, with the public schools of Vancouver; to have the authorized curriculum embrace all the subjects taught at McGill university, commercial subjects and domestic wheat and flour and lumber exports are larger and rains in California are im-

fully of the prospects of the settlement in which are included about forty people. A few days ago several arrivals were chronicled in the city, it being stated that they had become dissatisfied with the prospects. Mr. Jensen says these were men who had gone up to Cape Scott to view the ground with the idea of taking up their homes there if they were pleased on the chronic state of the control of the control of Canada were as follows: Montreal \$16,361,264, increase \$4.2 per cent.; Torustation of the chronic state of the control of the contro view the ground with the idea of taking up their homes there if they were pleased, and had decided not to remain, in some cases owing to sickness, and in others because of the attractions offered by the possibilities of wealth being easily acquired in the mining country.

The bank clearances in the Dominion of Canada were as follows: Montreal \$16,361.204, increase \$4.2 per cent.; Toronto \$7.740.388, increase \$3.2.2 Winnipeg \$1.306.215, increase \$2.3.5 Hallifax \$5.034, and in others because of the attractions offered by the possibilities of wealth being easily acquired in the mining country.

From Saturday's Daily. -Lieut.-Col. Gregory is in receipt of private information from Ottawa to the effect that the members of the l'ifth Regiment are to be equipped forthwith with the Lee-Enfield rifle.

-The charge of assault brought by John Bell, of Goldstream, aganst his brother, James, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Macrae, with costs against the prosecutor.

-Mayor Redfern has called a public meeting for Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed extension of the Yukon rail-way from Telegraph Creek to the coast way from Telegraph of British Columbia.

-In the city police court this morning two drunks were fined, one vag. was or-dered to go to work or leave town, another failed to appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest, an unfortunate drunk was fined \$25 for a breach of the public morals by-law, and Ah Tung was sent up for three months for stealing grates from empty houses.

-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has decided to give San Francisco advantage of the cut rate to and from eastern points. The rate will be the same as from Victoria, \$40 first class, and \$30 second class to New York. The business will be handled via Victoria by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers. This is the first cut made by any road directly out of San Francisco.

-Canon Beanlands officiated yesterday at the funeral service over the remains of the late Mrs. William Wilson, at Christ Church Cathedral. The service was rendered more than usually impressive by the assistance of the choir and the respect and affection entertained for the deceased lady was evidenced by the large gathering of sorrowing friends. The display of floral tributes also served to mark the sympathy of those who had enjoyed Mrs. Wilson's friendship. Messrs.
Sydney Pitts, F. H. Worlock, Charles
Kent, W. J. Macaulay, Rout. Harvey, T.
B. Kitto, P. Wollaston and Forest Angus acted as pallbearers.

Mayor Redfern to call a public meeting to discuss the advisability of asking the Dominion government to continue the Telegraph-Teslin railway to some point grant the request of Mrs. William Grant and Mr. L. Goodacre, and allow the old French hospital to be used as an undenom national home for aged women. Mr. C. E. Redfern was the successful tenderer for the supply of medals for graduyesterday afternoon and evening at the Driard, leaving for the Sound this morning on their honeymoon trip.

ates of the nursing school and was desired and Richmond road repaired was desired and Richmond road road ates of the nursing school and One or two of the city wharves are not provided with lights. The police do not say that lights must be provided for these wharves but they do not say that lights must be provided for these wharves but they do not say that lights must be provided for these wharves but they do not say that lights must be provided for the normal fold repaired was decided upon, and the recommendations made by Chief Deasy in regard to the protection of the hospital from fire were gratefully acknowledged and will be contained to the normal fold the recommendations made by Chief Deasy in regard to the protection of the hospital from fire were gratefully acknowledged and will be contained to the normal fold the recommendations made by Chief Deasy in regard to the protection of the hospital from fire were gratefully acknowledged and will be contained to the normal fold the recommendations made by Chief Deasy in regard to the protection of the hospital from fire were gratefully acknowledged and will be contained to the normal fold the recommendations made by Chief Deasy in regard to the protection of the hospital from fire were gratefully acknowledged and will be contained to the normal fold the recommendations made by Chief Deasy in regard to the protection of the hospital from fire were gratefully acknowledged and will be contained to the normal fold the recommendations are contained to the normal fold the normal fold the recommendations are contained to the normal fold the recommendations are contained to the normal fold the recommendations are contained to the normal fold the normal fold the recommendations are contained to the normal fold the recommendations are contained to the normal fold the normal fo ed upon.

-An exceptionally good chance for farmers to procure good stock is offered in connection with the sale of Mr. J. T. Wilkinson's Chiliwack farm on Tuesday next, March 1st. In connection with this sale the Canadian Pacific railway company will issue return tickets from Vancouver and New Westminster Harrison and return on Monday, Feb. 28th, good to return up to Thursday, March 3, for \$2.50. This fine collec-tion of thoroughbred live stock consists of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, in ad dition to which there will be offered farm implements, etc. The sale will be held at the fair grounds, Chiliwack, W. Branchflower, who is retiring from farming, sells out entirely on March 2nd.
Mr. Wilkinson was the pioneer importe of pedigreed live stock for Chilliwack, registered the 3rd day of Jan. A.D., 1898.

I hereby certify that I have the day registered the Dragon Creek Mining Company." d has been the most successful ex-bitor in British Columbia, At the Royand has been the most successful exhibitor in British Columbia, At the Royal show, held at New Westminster last, fall, he won more cash prize money than any two other men combined, besides a silver medal and other prizes. silver medal and other prizes.

-A social meeting was held last evening by the members and friends of the Sir William Wallace Society, and the fine hall was full to overflowing. The arrangement of the hall was in the form of tables for draughts and chess, and Past Chief Russell, in his usual felicitous style, filled the chair. During the evening refreshments in the shape of coffee, scones, oat cake, etc., were served. Piper Robertson opened the meeted. Piper Robertson opened the meeting with "The Tinkers' March" and "Farewell to the Tay." Mr. Phillips sang with spirit "March of the Cameron Men;" S. T. Henderson recited Jameson's ride:" W. Anderson danced the Highland Fling; M. McDonald, (piper) airs, "Lochty House" and "Donald Bain;" Mr. Douglas, in his humorous style sang "The Laird O' Cockpen;" W. Russell piano solo "March;" I Mackie such business; to locate, acquire, hold, Russell, piano solo, "March;" J. Mackie sang "Scotland Yet;" the Reel o' Tulloch was danced by W. Anderson, J. Russell, Dougal McArthur and Mr. R. Jameson Song, "Heilan Bonnets," R. Foster; Mr. Bruce sang "Mary of Argyle." Mr. M. Muir, a talk on the resources of Scotland; her wealth, he said, consisting in the brawny arms and vigday returns the greatest amount of revenue per capita, of the United Kingdom. Not only financially, but in arms, as at they are willing to come forward and step into the breach.

Mr. Browniee sang, by request "Burns is Awa;" Mr. James Deans recited an original poem. "To the Klondike I am bound, Bonnie Lassie, O!"

With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne

the meeting closed.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

New York, Feb. 25.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: While business of a speculative nature has been quick to reflect an increasing strain in political af-

stances and we bespeak for the parish under the reverend gentleman's leadership a splendid growth. St. Paul's and Gainesville are to be congratulated upon the acceptance of Mr. Holmes.

—A deputation from the Vancouver board of school trustees composed of the following: C. C. Eldridge, chairman; C. W. Murray, secretary, and Dr. W. J. McGuigan, are here to wait upon the government to request such amendments to the school act as will enable them to establish kindergartens in connection,

are larger and rains in California are improving the agricultural outlook. Rev. J. Jensen, founder of the Danish colony at Cape Scott, is staying at the Dominion. Mr. Jensen speaks most hopefully of the prospects of the settlement this week, the total number being only 183, against 269 last week, and 258 in the corresponding week of 1897.

Business failures in the Dominion this

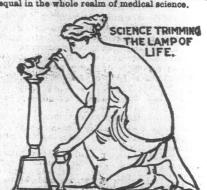
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"Dragon Creek Mining Company." I hereby certify that I have this day registered the Dragon Creek Mining Com-

The head office of the company is situate in the city of Tacoma, State of Washing-

each. The head office of the company in this province is situate at the company's mine, near Stanley, B. C., and Gust Lange, the sery-meet-and dillins illins illins is server and serv

ington and British Columbia, and wherever else said corporation may elect to pursue such business; to locate, acquire, hold, lease, mortgage, sell and convey mining claims and properties, water claims, water ways, dam and mill sites and real estate of every description; to erect, equip and operate lumber mills, stamp mills, concentrators, reduction and smelting works; to build and operate water flumes, tram and rallways and wagon roads; to buy, sell and deal in goods, wares and merchandise, gold, silver and other metals and minerals; to borrow money, issue notes, mortgage consisting in the brawity arms and vigorous intellect of her sons. Like Switzerland, though comparatively a poor
country, it had been made rich by the
powers of mind of its people, and today returns the greatest amount of reve-Glyen under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninty-eight.

(L. S.). S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies OFFERED FOR SALE-The coal rights of 88 acres, section 20, Rock Bay, Gabriola island. For further particulars apply to John Canessa or John Tollick, fish market, Johnson street. THE DOMINION

Hon. Mr. Sifton in a Brill Replies to Yukon way Critics.

He Demonstrates the National Character of Enterprise.

The Outfitting Trade Advantages Will Be S to Canadians.

The Minister of the Interi

Congratulated at the Co

of His Address.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—In the h mons yesterday Mr. Maxwell bill to increase the per capita see immigration from \$50 to \$ Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed that the police in the Yukon more than advise people not to the interior with less than six but there was no auth

plies, but there was no force.

Mr. Sifton, in reply to Mr. that 10,000 copies of Mr. O would be distributed free, a ce of copies being given by the deach member of the house.

On a motion to adjourn the occurred over an answer may Mr. Blair, to a question fror, who read from newspap statement by the Hon. Mr. Liberal candidate in Kingston, received a telegram from Mr. Liberal candidate in Kingston Mreceived a telegram from Mreffect that the Kingston Lock would be given an opportusome locomotives for the Intway. The point lay in the tween a telegram saying the had been given and the offer for the building of the Mreffect of the part of the property of the and said had been given and the offer for the building of the Mr. Foster got up and sale patronizing and overbearing the minister of railways say the Hon. Wm. Harty was to falsehood? Will he give swer to that straight question. Blair—The association with the same of Swer to that straight question
Mr. Blair—The associations
member (Mr. Foster) with a
not produced any marked eiing the ill-breeding and the
impertinence of his manner.
Mr. Speaker here interfereMr. Blair had gone too far.
manded Mr. Foster for
language. Mr. Blair said hdraw the reference to ill-breestated that he telegraphed
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would be given an opportunld be given an opportu for two or three locomotive

Mr. Foster said he was not a slur on Mr. Blair's family instituting a comparison as Gentlemen in the house coutween them. The motion to lost. Washington Actio

Mr. Prior drew attention to Skagway. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said th sir Whirin Laurier said the had not been notified, but it membered that although this territory, the United States possession since 1867, without from Canada. The importance a settlement of the boundary

a settlement of the boundary now occupying the attention of ian government.

Sir Charles Tupper called of the prime minister to Senat in the United States senate, we ed to withhold the bonding pr ed to withhold the bonding pri aska if the privilege of transs not granted to Americans on seaboard, and asked that some to prevent sich legislation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied tention had been called to but he reminded Sir Charles Mr. Frye's bill was not law "I cannot entertain the idea "I cannot entertain the idea erican authorities will san

which in any manner would treaty obligations." The Yukon Railwa Mr. Sifton resumed his speek on railway bill at 4:40, and down at six he had not finismembers crowded round his gratulations and the grant lattices. gratulations, and the genera both sides was that the mi interior was making a grea went thoroughly into the situation, the condition of menas of access, conduct States authorities, the position river rights and the prospec

Mr. Sifton resumed his spe Mr. Sifton resumed his speed tion for the second reading of the construction of the Yukon (way. In regard to the demand sition for a statement of the charged on this road, Mr. Sit Sir Charles Tupper to name where since 1878 a bill had for the charged, or where a stated them to the house. To be fixed by the govern council. Dealing with the potential of the communication of the construction of the constru to date depended on the go United States authorities, h Sir Charles Tupper after d government for having any with the Washington gover now in reference to Senator F Washington should be approview of preventing such legis Sir Charles Tupper—I mea munication should be had thrish ambassador. (Loud laugh Mr. Siton—I am content to gentleman where he had no gentlem gentleman where he has The minister of the interior o authorities responsible and we the few hundred police an authority of Canada in t Transportation into that coulutely necessary to put in the quired to feed and clothe the ands who were beginning to Sifton's belief, there was go greatest ruph to the cold of greatest ruph to the cold of greatest ruph.

sifton's belief, there was goi greatest rush to the gold fle continent had ever seen. Wifew weeks there would probe people at Dyea and Skagwa possibly get through the parall. The government felt, the twas incumbent on it to ope through Canadian territory and vast trade of that territory inchannels. (Cheers.) It was ethe outfitting trade this yee about \$50,000000 of \$75,000,000 The various routes were disc about \$50,000000 of \$75,000,000
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