ed Description of the Route to be Taken and Its Advantages.

(From the Miner.)

time it was thought by many that feasible route for a railway to con-Kootenay Lake country with the of the Canadian Pacific was from a Creek, a siding on the main line a es west of Donald, up the valley of er; thence over the summit and valley of Duncan river to Upper ly lake; thence down the Duncan to on with the Lardo, and down the stream to Kootenay lake; thence west shore of that lake to Balfo to Nelson, crossing the outlet at The is, 3 miles west of Balfour. The was thoroughly explored by its, who found the valley ie Beaver for the first 10 rom Six-mile Creek siding to be very, and from the 10th to the 20th mile. iks are steep and from 50 to 75 feet. On the east side the ground rises in a from 50 to 100 feet high to the hills and is closely timbered with cedar mlock. On the west side a high range on of marshes and beaver dams timbered with stunted spruce. Fron

th to the 35th mile the timber has rtly burned, and the hills come close the river in places. There are tretches of marsh, lightly tim-with stunted spruce and hem-nd cut by numerous small streams. he 35th to the 40th mile (the summit) ey is narrow, showing evider ous snowslides. The summit has an on of about 5,000 feet above sea level. s part of the Beaver river comes from h half a mile long, out of which Dun-er also flows. The remainder comes glacier half a mile west of the marsh, seems to have broken off another up the mountains. Up to the sum-erock is limestone, chiefly a coarse of marble. It changes near the sum-d for the first 20 miles down the is principally granite. Around the ighout its whole course the Dun

ugnout its whole course the Duncan crooked, but keeps a general direction of the first south 21 degrees east. For the first miles it flows between steep banks, 10 to 500 feet high, composed of solid wered with a few feet of soil bearing rand spruce timber. Between the wild 48th miles it course. 1 48th miles it enters a narrow and canyon about two miles long, rock from 100 to 150 feet e 50th mile a stream, 75 feet wide, from the southwest. A short dis bove this the Duncan bends sharply rd and the valley opens out for about les, the benches being heavily timthe 67th mile the spowslides are alontinuous, some of them over and feet wide. There is one half a mile long. In the river is rapid and crooked; which are chiefly granite, with limestone. The elevation of the lile is about 2,500 feet above the sea From the 67th to the 110th mile the varies in width, at places being 1½ wide, with but one anowslide. At the mile the elevation is about 1,800-nd from there to the lake, the fall iver is slight. The river bottom w, alternating with low ceda the street river. In a street, on the timber nearly all destroyed, re no large streams on the west side, r large valleys come in on the east. st mile and a half of the wes of Upper Kootenay lake is a series of one bluffs from 100 to 200 feet high. nainder of the distance is sloping heavily tim ered to the water's On the east side there are two bays On the east side there are two bays. ½ miles long and 3 miles apart, the er of the shore being similar to that west side. From the lake to the n of Duncan and Lardo rivers, the is easy with short stretches of flats, er flooded at highwater. From the n of the rivers to Kootenay lakes a large flat, from 1 to 3 miles wide, ly flooded at high water and very ut up by channels of the river.
wing the west side of Kootenay lake,
re line is very rough, with numerous
f limestone and slats. These bluffs
pendicularly from 50 to 100 feetthe water, and then run back at a-alope. Many of them are wearing and falling into the lake. About 20 from the head of the lake Kaslo stream about 50 feet wide, enters ie. Beyond it the shore is again and rocky, but a valley runs for iles a short distance back from the From the 23rd mile to the 30th the broken by small knolls and ravines first three miles, and is rough and for the next four. At the 30th shore turns sharp'y into the bay worth, and from there to Ainsworth, nce of five miles, the sidehill is g. From Ainsworth to the 41st mile re is rough and irregular, part of the

the 45th mile there is a bay (Queen's) in a low wooded point at the outthe ground is level and the greater the timber has been burned. From rows to Nelson, 20 miles, the north f the outlet or west arm of Kootenay comparatively level, but indented bays; the south shore is more rough, rocky bluffs coming down to the sedge in several places. Much of timber has been destroyed. The mber has been destroyed. The

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PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

The President's Message in Transmitting to Congress the Correspondence With Chili.

Loud Talk About the War Department—What the American Navy Can Do.

Chili Finally Withdraws the Offensive Note and Professes Willingness to Arbitrate.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The President's message on Chilian matters was read in the Senate, and at its conclusion referred to the

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ident, "it must be time to re-adjust our relations with a government that permits such demonstrations." The evidence of our sail-ors shows that our men were struck and beaten by the police of graph and tounglete a ship any sooner than a certain number of men on the ship to work. Very many of the members of Control of affairs. "Of course, in case of hostilities, the work on all of our ships now under construction will be pushed forward, for we want to be prepared for every emergency; but, as I said before, we can whip the Chilian authorities and beat the Chilian account them and run government have not taken the form of a ment, and our oruisers can run all around them and run government have not taken the form of an authorities and beat the result of an accident, called for a public expression of sympathy and regret from the local authorities."

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CAPITAL NOTES

Reconstruction of the Dominion Government-New Ministers Sworn in. -Patterson Secretary of State.

Mr. Haggart Expresses His Intention to Visit Kingston and Refute Preston's Charges.

Special Vigilance Ordered at Albert Head Quarantine Station-Death of Henry Hartney.

From Our Own Correspondent).
OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The reconstruction From Our Own Currespondents.

Ottrawa, Jan. 25.—The reconstruction of the Cabinet was completed this morning. Mr. J. C. Patherson, ex.M.P. for Essex, is the new man for Ontario. He becomes the chequer Court for expenses incurred in the Ext. the new man for Ontario. He becomes Min. Mr. Chapleau. Hoth. Mr. Chapleau takes the portfolio of Customs from Hon. Mr. Bowell, who becomes Min. The East Elgin election takes place on Pictures 12.

Hon. C. H. Tupper is better. He goes to histing are an election was brought with them. How long they had to take it or do the other thing. At eleven of click, to-day, Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Patterson, accompanied by Mr. McGee, C. Clerk of the Privy Council, drove to Rideau Hall, where the Governor General as wore in Mr. Patterson as Secretary of State, and Mr. Patterson as Secretary of State, and Mr. Patterson as Mr. Caron following for the click of the privy Council, drove to to take it or do this other council, the solid likely to be absent about to the council of the council of

ent. If well enough he will go to his home, at Arthabaska, on Saturday next, and take a rest before the opening of the session of Parliament.

Easterbrook's sawmill, at Tweed, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$60,000.

When the news of Hon. Mr. Patterson's appointment as Secretary of State became known at Windsor, there was general religions.

joicing.

Mayor Fleming, vice-president of the Conservative Association, will issue a call for a meeting, to determine the proper manner in which to recognize the honor conferred upon Mr. Patterson.

The Ottawa lumbermen look upon the introduction of the bill into Congress to repeal the lumber duties, as an election dodge.

CABLE NEWS.

A Villainous Pair who Carried on a Career of Robbery and Murder.

Steamship Lost off the Spanish Coast Salvation Army Scandal-Press Opinions.

VIENNA, Jan. 26.—The trial of the Schneiders, husband and wife, on the charge dodge.

The Mounted Police patrol in Manitoba will be reduced one half, as it is found inconvenient to withdraw so many men from the force in the Territories.

of murdering servant girls, for the purpose of obtaining possession of their money and goods, is attracting widespread attention. This monstrous couple lived in a secluded of murdering servant girls, for the purpose of

is reported, will be as conciliatory as possible. It will probably refer any differences mentioned in the message Mr. Egan delivered, on Saturday, which the Ministers themselves fail to settle, to the arbitration of the United States Supreme Court. Nothing, however, is yet definitely known. The British minister arrived at Santiago, from Vina Del Mar. A more recent dispatch from Santiago says that the Chilian foreign minister, in accordance with the conclusion arrived at by President Montand the Cabinet, and after consulting with the Council of State, which is a merely formal act, the Council being identical with the President and Cabinet, has answered the American ultimatum in terms that it is

SEUSKILIS, Jan. 25.—Baron Peter Emanuel Felix Chasel, the hero of Belgian independence, is dead, at the age of 84. His wife also died about the same time, aged 82.

Lost off Finisterre.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—A despatch from Corunna says that it is believed there that a steamship was lost on January 19 off Cape Finesterre, and that all on board were drowned.

Salvation Army Scandals.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Colonel Pollard, of the Salvation Army, has gone to Berlin to begin an investigation into the charges that the German branch of the Army is not maintaining a proper standard of conduct. It is alleged that in morality exists to a serious extent in the ranks and that discipline is very lax.

A Prince in Danger.

MUNICH, Jan. 25.—Prince Russell, son of the regent of Bavaria, has postponed his intended tour round the world. The madness of King Otto has increased of late, and there are signs that his constitution is breaking down under the violence of the parcoxysms.

The Millionaires' Secretary.

VIENNA, Jan. 25.—The Vienna club of millionaires is much annoyed over an incident that has caused a good deal of scandal.

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States as to the complete vindication of Began. The Morning Advertiser says that it looks as if the leading government was rather disposed to place obstacles in the way of peace, rather than exert herself toward promoting an amicable settlement. The tone of the president's message is harsh and unconciliatory, and if he is playing a game of bluff heris doing it in amanner strongly calculated to deteat his object. Between equals the language of the President might be a smaller neighbor, it is not buncombe to the Chilians, who should not be deterred by false pride from offering every reasonable satisfaction.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Daily News says that the coming presidential election is coloring every reasonable might be produced to a serve political ends. Between equals, the language of President Harrison might be produced to a serve pol

Prince Henry has La Grippe BERLIN, Jan. 25.—An attack of la grippe prevented Prince Henry of Prussia from beprevented Prince Henry of Prussia from being present at the ceremonious reception on Saturday of the new king and queen of Wurtemburg. The absence of Prince Henry was a cause of some disappointment to the kaiser, who was anxious, in view of the strained feeling in Bavaria, to show that Prussian royalty had the best feeling toward Wurtemburg. Prince Henry's wife, Princess Irene of Hesse, granddaughter of Queen. Victoria, is nursing her husband.

New York, Jan. 24.—Among the pas gers who arrived to-day on the steamer Etruria was Sir George Baden Powell, the British Behring sea commissioner, who will endeavor to bring about an amicable settlement regarding the fisheries troubles. Sir George will probably go to Canada to confer with the Canadian authorities, after which he goes to Washington City.

BERLIN, Jan. 25. - Princess Marie of Sayn-Witt-Genstein-Dourliberg, wife of Prince Hohenloe, governor of Alsace-Lorraine, has sold to an Odessa capitalist her estates in the province of Minsk, Russia, for 1,800,000 roubles. The sale was made necessary by reason of the law forbidding foreigners to own land in Russia.

French Cruiser Badly Damaged Paris, Jan. 25.—The new French cruis Aretheuse struck on a rock during her trial

trip and narrowly escaped shipwreck. As it is, the vessel is so badly damaged that the repairs will cost not less than 1,000,000 francs. The Aretheuse has been docked at