to go to Dutch Harbor, as the had not arrived.
ling had been heard of the revenue Begr, but she was expected at Port ace every day, when the Del Norte As the Belvedere got out Without e after once getting free of the ice it leved that the Bear will get through od order.

Many Sick Passengers. Many Sick Passengers.

The were many sick passengers on the police, more when she left St. Michael when she arrived here. The sea voyad careful treatment of Dr. Digg'ns ed out a number of cases of Dawalaria. There were 70 passengers on the state one time during the voyage. All but one was able to walk ashore afternoon. Miss Healy, daughter of in Healy, is quite ill. She was sick aving Dawson, and was acompanied of sister, Mrs. Jackson, and Dr. Deaformerly of Scattle.

In Captain Kidston did not escape the r's attention. He was firting off the nigun, which is the sole armament at treasure ship, when hurt. The first hots went all right, but the third d trouble. It exploded prematurely ever flew back and hit Captain Kidson tile left cheek. It stunned him moment and left a scratch about chiong, which was closed with three esc.

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of the most interesting passengers arrived on the steamer Roanoke toare George W. Carmack, the discovof Bonanza creek and the first claim or in the Klondike mining district, his Indian partner. "Skookum Jim." ack is the cause of the whole Klontrouble. His discovery has helped I and been the making of Scartle, as sent hundreds of men scurrying district his entire many thousands in are now coming back much poorer when then went. It has been the of hundreds of unfortunate dogs, has imprisoned many thousands in rold, uncomfortable country in which ack was unkind enough to find gold, cold in such quantities that the whole has felt the thrill, mack has made good use of his find comes back one of the richest Klons of the year. The amount of gold as with him is difficult to estimate can only be done when six figures sed. His Indian partner is also well d and sticks to Carmack as faithfully ould a dog.

story of his discovery has been told e, but the fact that the principal aron the Roanoke for his first visit it illication in many years makes it is retelling. A party of old Klondikip on all the details, told it in a down hotel to-day, practically as follows:
August, 1896, the wonders of the Klonwere unknown. Gold in small quanhad been found on Hunker and Gold om creeks, but claims at Forty-Mile Circle City were considered much betAmong the men who roamed the Yurom Juneau to St. Michael on Behring was George W. Carmack. He was a ornian by birth, but for twelve years out the eventful month had been aska. For most of this time two ns, "Tagish Charley" and "Skookum 'had been his almost constant comns. They were with him when he salmon fishing on the Klondike

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August 17 the strangely assorted trio ed across the country towards Gold om, where reports of small gold strikes originated. They had gone about 12 up Bonanza creek, when they rested at an old birch tree. Carnack was fing a shovel, and for no reason at tuck it into the gravel at the foot several coarse colors found. The three worked for half an hour and washed is shotgun cartridge full of gold. Carstaked discovery claim, commencing e big birch. "Skookum Jim" took No. we and "Tagish Charley" No. 1 below, all three started for Forty-Mile to e and "Tagish Charley" No. 1 below. all three started for Forty-Mile to

pectors had tramped the snowy of Bonanza creek before, and had scovery been made by anyone else George Carmack, whose reputation George Carmack, whose reputation ghout the country was of the best, and hardly have been believed. Eight out miners who had been prospecting e upper river were met soon after the trio started for the recorder's office divised of the find. On the Yukon two thinen, were met coming down in a They started off like the others, but een a greater hurry, for they forgot to heir boat.

proceeded to celebrate his dis-arriving at Forty-Mile by getentire camp on a drunk.

news that the long-looked for
ad been struck was received wand almost the entire and almost the entire camp stam-spite of the advice of real estate said the new discovery amount-ning. Circle City heard of it a slater, and Birch creek was soon Bonanza was soon located from tom, and those who did not get the creek began to locate on the creek was also at the creek began to locate on the creek began to locate on the creek was also at the creek began to locate on the cree

has looked well after the insis two siwash partners, and et of placer ground they own out to be about the richest whole Klondike. Had it not irmack, "Tagish Charley" and im" would have been without ay. He simply would not let ut to scheming white men and them to work their claims, are brothers, but "Skookum ach the taller of the two. The say that "Tagish Charley" is spender," although both have atlons for that sort of thing in imbling houses. has looked well after the ineputations for that sort of thing in gambling houses, ack is a fine specimen of western ack is a fine specimen of western ack. He is over six feet tall and has ably broad shoulders. A drooping moustache adorns his firm face. He is educated for a frontiersman, and bin on D'scovery. Bonanza, is well with late books and magazines. A organ is one of the most out-of-place-things it contains. To some of his he has confided the idea of having to built for a trip to Paris. He was a cattle near Port Costa, Cal., the 24, 1860. His people came to nia in '40.

M. S. Empress of China reached iams Head quarantine station last ling after a pleasant trip from the nt. She had fifty saloon passengers, ngst whom were the usual continglobe trotters and returning Among the travellers were Mr Mrs. Clark, who are hound from Shanghai; Lieut. rence of the Twenty-fourth Regiare on furlough after a spell of for "the widow" in Japan; Plof. pe, instructor of English at the To-University; Commander M. Parks, of H.M.S. Undaunted; Capt. Jones, H.M.S. Grafton; and F. W. Smith. H.M.S. Grafton; and F. W. Smith, a gunnery officer of H.M.S. Victous, were all bound to London on the There were 236 Asiatics on the who received the usual introduction.

to this country in the way of baths, gation, etc.; 29 landed here, the igation, etc.; 29 landed here, the rs going to all parts of the United es, and many even going through to erara and Jamaica. The China a full cargo of freight. On the way ss an accident befel one of the in-ediate passengers, a Mr. Ottridge fell against the rails during one of chip's plunges, while playing with a on the promenade deck. A broken result, and was set by the After spending about six quarantine station left for Vancouver about 12:30



A SPECIALTY. CTORIA, B.C._

Mr. Carmichael Submits a Report

The Dismissal of the Engineer to Come

meeting of the council was the report of

To the Mayor and Aldermen: ntlemen,—I am instructed to submit following remarks on the mainer in h the fire department handled the refire at the Chemical Works. In the place, it is complained that the dement were not on the ground as soon hey might have been, while the foreof the works states that he telephoned to the fire station. It is the opinion he underwriters that the inadequacy of water supply so frequently complained was amply demonstrated, and the need a fire boat for the protection of the terfront property; or, as once suggested Chief Deasy, that the Sad'e be fitted up the requisite pumping apparatus and se connections, would be a great protection to this portion of the city property, are is also much need of one or two ore hydrants in this neighborhood, the arest one in this case being about 1,000 et away, and had it not been for the proceion afforded by their private fire equipment, there is no doubt but that the works ould have been totally destroyed. It is arther complained that the chief refused of turn water on the sulphur stored in the Gentlemen,-I am instructed to submit

ment there complained that the chief refused to turn water on the sulphur stored in the open, although assured by the manager that there was positively no danger in his doing so, and that it was burning over an hour before any attempt was made to extinguish the fire, thus causing a loss of about \$400 which might have been prevented. Also, when you consider that one point of water will dissolve three fourths of a pound of altre, you will read'ly see what an enormous loss was occasioned by pouring water on the stock of nitre, some 200 tons of which was washed into the harbor. It is the online of this board that the chief should make himself for ly acquainted with the nature of all such manufacturing hazards in the city, so that when a fire does break out, he would be fully prepared to fight it with a full knowledge of the risk without danger to himself or his men.

J. G. ELILIOTT. Secretary.

Ald. Wilson said that if any blame attached to any one it was to the owners. As chairman of the fire wardens he had asked the proprietors if the chemicals vere insured, as he thought the brigade had sufficient work in protecting the buildings without moving the chemi-cals, and he intended to telephone to the

committee for report, Ald. Macgregor saying that he thought the committee should look favorably upon the report, as Mr. Jones had spent a good deal of money erecting a modern hotel.

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L. Dickinson complained of the grade of the walk in front of his building on Douglas street. The matter will be looked into by the city engineer, the feeling being general among the aldermen that Mr. Dickinson should be treated with consideration by the council, owing to the improvements he had eected.

Hudson Roper applied for sidewalk, light and grading on Grant street. Referred to the street committee for report. The city solicitor gave his opinion re the Sherret claim that the city is not liable in the matter. A long discussion followed on the quertion in which Ald. Bragg expressed the opinion directly

Bragg expressed the opinion directly contrary to that of the city solicitor. Ald. Wilson said it was the old story of hiring officials to give an opinion and then not following it. Ald. Bragg attempted to bring several amendments before the council, all of which were ruled out by the mayor.
"You can't get nothin'!" said Ald.

However, Ald, Bragg kept at it until he succeeded in moving an amendment that the report be referred back to the

out the by-law. Tenders were tabled by the purchasing agent for supplies for the police. W. J. Wriglesworth was granted leave of absence for two weeks on recommendation of Superintendent Hutcheson, he to supply a substitute during his ab-

A report was read from Chief Deasy, of the fire department, regarding the cause, nature, and probable danger, if any, of the conflagration at the Chemical Works, he having been instructed to make an inquiry by the mayor. He pointed out that the lead tanks, if overurned, might injure firemen, but there was no other feature at that place which rendered a fire more than usually dangerous. He submitted also the following report prepared by H. Carmichael, analyst to the provincial govern-

Victoria, 22nd August, 1898. Thomas Deasy, Esq., Chief of Fire Department, Victoria, B.C.:

Dear Sir,—Following the instructions con-ained in your letter and enclosure of the 19th inst. I made an examination of the Victoria Chemical Works, situated near the r wharf, the Chem'cal Company make cipally sulphuric acid, nitric acid and ochloric acid; they also manufacture dizers. I have been in the works many is, both before and after the fire, and ver found that anything else was manufed there; I also questioned the ager closely on this point, and hy stated they had never made any other subcres.

anufacture of sulphur'c acid is not manufacture of sulphur'c acid is not led with any special risk as to fire ith no risk as to explosion; sulphur acid in ordinary brick sulphur burners, as are used in the trade, and I exd these carefully and found that they reasonably safe as regards fire. It is acid on nitrate of soda in cast iron

An interesting feature of last night's meeting of the council was the report of the government analyst submitted by the Times as to the Victoria Chemical Works. The victoria Chemical Works. It will be noticed that it bears out the victoria Chemical Works. There was a full attendance of saldermen and a considerable volume of business was dispatched.

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would make the following sugges-Tions:
First.—That the nitrate of soda be stored in a fireproof building, and that only what is for immediate use be taken out at one time.
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Second.—That the nitrate sacks, after being emptied, be at once placed in a tank and covered with water and kept wet till all the nitre is removed.

Third.—That the sulphur, nitre and coal be stored as far apart as practical working will permit, as, although they would not form an explosive mixture if roughly mixed, still they would burn fiercely.

Fourth.—That reasonable space be always kept, between the stored sulphur, and the sulphur burners to prevent fire creeping along sulphur, which may have been spilled, from the burners to the mats. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

HERBERT CARMICHAEL.

Analyst for B. C. Government.

Ald. Bragg couldn't see why Mr. Carmichael's opinion should have been asked. There was a committee of the concil to look into these matters. The report was received and filed.

Residents on Government between Fort and Broughton offered to construct a permanent sidewalk if the council would make the usual grant. The petition took the usual course. J. McArthur complained of the dra'n

in front of his property on Sayward avenue. Referred to the street commitseveral residents of Garbally street appealed for a sidewalk on that street; and a number of other petit oners asked for the extension of the water service to the street between Dallas road and Bat-tery street. The latter was referred to tery street. The latter was referred to the water commissioner and streets

committee for report.

A recommendation for the admission of a well known indigent to the Old Men's Home was resisted by several of the board, as he was not considered de-serving and had made trouble when an nmate before.

Ald. Phillips said that Ald. Wilson's

objection to the old man was probably due to the fact that he had got the betcals, and he intended to telephone to the underwriters who held the risk to send men to move the stock. The communication was referred to the chief engineer and fire wardens for report.

F. B. Kitto communicated with the council regarding water rates, and water service, in which grave complaints were made at considerable length, the writer expressing the opinion that all the privilege left to the ratepayers was to "grumble and pay." Referred to the water commissioners for report.

Stephen Jones applied for a new sidewalk of uniform length in front of the Dominion Hotel. Referred to the street committee for report, Ald. Macgregor there is no basement area, and 35 cents a lineal foot for the concrete gutter on Wharf street in front of Mr. Earle's property; that the city solicitor submit a form of conveyance for the purpose of giving the city the right of way through property necessary for draining David street, and that the city engineer examine and report on the drains on Henry between Government street and Rock

The streets committee recommended an appropriation of \$3,982.71 and \$1,128 for sewerage work.

Ald. Phillips asked for information as to the laying of a cinder sidewalk on Quadra street between Pandora and Frederick, where complaint existed berederick, where complaint existed be-cause it was not a wooden one. Ald. Williams, as chairman of the streets committee, said he had given no author-ity for the work, but that they were oing to run a mixture of tar and cinders over the present cinders. The mayor and the chairman of the streets commit-tee said they thought it would be a wise experiment, and Ald. Phillps indignantly demanded if two or three of the mem-bers could run experiments without con-

sulting the council.

Four tenders for police clothing, two for boots for the police, and six for wire and larnps were then submitted. The latter were as follows: Canada Gen. El. that the report be referred back to the city solicitor and a special committee for further investigation. It was defeated however, and the report was received and filed.

The building inspector complained of several shades in front of buildings in Chinatown which would impede the work of firemen, and he asked instructions from the council in regard to their removal. He was instructed to carry out the by-law.

light committee, superintendent and purchasing agents for report.

The tenders for police supplies were

referred to a special committee to report said committee to consist of Ald. Wil-son, Kinsman and McGregor. Ald. Humphrey's resolution instructing the engineer to draw a plan of James Bay flats next came up, and was car-The water rate regulation by-law was

reconsidered and finally passed. Ald. Humphrey asked that his resolution referring to the Rock Bay bridge be laid over, and Ald. McGregor made a similar requisition in regard to his resolution dealing with the Yates street fire half. long deferred resolution of Ald Phillips in regard to dispensing with the services of one of those in the city engineer's office came up. The mover asked that the question be taken up at once, ed that the question be taken up at once, but Ald. Humphrey said he thought the question should be laid over as it was a very unpleasant matter and he thought a full board should be present when it was taken up. Ald. Wilson had already retired and Ald. Bragg thought it should be taken up. The mayor remarked that there had been a full board for the last two nights, but that the aldermen had quickly moved an adjournment men had quickly moved an adjournment when he mentioned deferred business. Ald. McGregor thought it unwise to run the motion through without a full board, and it was also unwise to dispose with

the engineer until they knew where they could get a better.

Ald. Humber wanted to know which man they intended to discharge. The motion was laid over for one week.

Before the council adjourned Ald. Williams drew attention to the fact that the storekeepers sweep paper out on the streets after the sweeper has passed in the morning. He also asked if the tram-way company had erected live wires in

from Goldstream and why the building on Pandora street ordered to be removed had not so been disposed of. He also asked who gave orders to cut down the oak tree, on one of the streets. It was explained that the council unanimously adopted a recommendation of the elec-tric light committee to remove a number of trees which were interfering with the lights, and that the destruction of the tree complained of was one of these. The council adjourned at 10:30.

Later Advices From the North in Regard to the Fate of the Stikine Chief.

She is Believed To Have Been Destroyed by an Explosion—Feared That Her Crew Are Lost.

According to advices brought by the According to advices brought by the steamer Cottage City from the north there are grave fears that the river steamer Stikine Chief has been lost, and that her crew and passengers—they to- broadness talled 43-have found a sailor's grave. The steamer Dora, which plies between Juneau and Copper river points, reported that on August 5th, at 5 p.m., when the vessel was in lat. 58.38 north, long. 140.13 west, on her way to the Copper river, she passed the wreckage of a river steamer, and found a deck house floating near by on which was a life preserver stencilled "Stikine Chief." A live dog and an arm chair were also found on the deck house. Captain Johansen, the master of the Dora, in his report of the wreck says: From the fact that the dog was not very thirsty nor hungry, he assumes that the wreck must have occurred but a few hours previous. No signs of a boat of any description were found, though the wea-ther was clear, enabling them to see a long distance. One straw hat was found affoat near the wreckage. It is inion of the officers of the Dora the opinion of the officers of the Dora that this steamer was lost from an ex-The splintered wreckage was found about 80 miles west of Litaya point. It was so broken up and fractured as to

be little more than a mass of splinters. On one piece of painted board, doubt-lessly the sign on the pilot house, were the letters STI INE CHIEF, as near as could be made out, for abrasions and stains had made the lettering difficult to decipher. Little hope is entertained for Captain Angus, who has sailed the brine for thirty years, and his ship's com-pany, for two sloops which arrived from the Yakutat and Lituya Bay re-gion just before the Cottage City sailed bring no news of any survivors having reached the coast of that vicinity.

According to an officer of the Cottage City the theory held at Juneau regard ing the catastrophe is that the big river steamer—she was one of the biggest on the Stikine—had parted from her con-sort, the steamer Fastnet, and her boil-

held out, however, that the captain and crew may have been picked up by the towing steamer, but the Dora's officers say aappearances did not indicate that such was the case.
J. C. Callbreath, who was a passenger from Wrangel on the Cottage City, says that according to the advices received it was a fair deduction that the river steamer had been wrecked by an explosion, although she was not proceeding ler her own steam. From the mea-information to hand, however, he

gre information to hand, however, he held that it was not fair to infer that all on board had perished. All on board had perished.

Mr. Callbreath says that the steamer
Fastnet had a collision with her consort and damaged her cylinders soon after starting out. The river steamer was
also, at last accounts, leaking badly.

The Fastnet left Wrangel late in July
with the given steamer Stiling Chief and vith the river steamer Stikine Chief and

Mono in tow. The latter was lost soon after the voyage began.

The Stikine Chief was owned by John Andrew Mara. She was commanded by Capt. Angus and her chief engineer was a well known resident of this city, Mr. J. H. Browniee. Her fireman and one of the members of her crew also hailed from

H. Brownlee. Her fireman and one of the members of her crew also hailed from this city.

Mr. W. A. Ward, of this city, is more hopeful than most of those interviewed by the reporters. He has sent us the following for publication:

To the Editor: The remarks contained in this morning's Colonist with reference to the alleged loss of the stern-wheel steamer "Stikine Ch'ef" cannot be too strongly condemned. To give publicity to such rumors as that of the alleged loss of this stern-wheel steamer and her crew of 43 without making very careful inquirles into the facts is almost criminal. The owner of the steamer "Fastnet" is Mr. W. A. Black, of the firm of Messrs. Pickford & Black, and as this gentleman lives in Vancouver doubtless he would be able to throw some light on the subject. The "Stikine Chief" was in tow of the tug boat "Fastnet," and the "Stikine Chief" did not have her steam up. There was a crew on board her, and if she had come to grief the crew would have been rescued by the "Fastnet," and if she had come to grief the crew on board her, and if she had come to grief those of the crew on board the "St'kine Chief" would have renained on board of her until taken off, and by this time news would have been heard of them from Dutch Harbor of elsewhere. If more care were taken in ascertaining the veracity of reports of this nature it might prevent a great deal of suffering amongst those who have friends and relatives on board. Yours feithfully.

N. A. WARD.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseen and Turpentine for a severe attack of bronchitis. I got better from the time of taking the first dose. Having a family of young children, my doctor's bills have annually come to a considerable sum. I believe a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me in reducing them very materially.

W. R. ALGER, Halifax, N.S. Insurance Agent. Some fears are entertained in Europe with egard to the yellow fever among the Span-troops about to be sent back to Span-the Vossische Zeitung suggests a quaran-

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Mines and Mining.

THE MINISTER OF MINES. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

The Semlin government did well in giving West Kootenay a representative in the provincial cabinet, and there is a special fitness in the place given being the control of the mines department, the mineral industry being the mainstay of the West Kootenay district. West Kootenay will not forget this recognition of its importance and industry to Hon. Mr. Semlin and his colleagues. It has long felt itself entitled to this and in extending it the Semlin government renoves one of the chief causes of discontent against its predecessors, who, while aying heavy taxes on the district's industry and reaping revenues largely in excess of those from sections much older, failed yet to recognize in any political manner its importance to the coun-

broadness of view; and the contrast shown by his favorable notice of the dis-trict with the almost complete indiffer-ence heretofore given it will not be for-gotten by Kortenia. gotten by Kootensians nor forgotten to him when next he comes before them. Again, there is great pleasure in no-ticing that this appointment augurs well for the practical interest of the new gov-ernment in the development of the disconsideration as the hope of the country. The appointment of a Kootenay man to the responsible cabinet position of minister of mines is a practical guarantee of future government interest these resources and an outward and vis-

their value to the country. While it is but natural that we should have liked to see the representative of this riding of Kootenay, Mr. J M. Kellie (who was West Kooteney's first member) ourselves to the fact that Mr. Hume has much greater claims on Mr. Semlin, as he has followed that gentleman much longer than has Mr. Kellie; and no one, splintered and broken up very fine. A little further on they passed what they thought indicated the submerged hull of the boat, the hog chain stanchions protruding a little above the water."

The splintered wreckage was found to the the way to the recognition now bestowed on Mr. Hume. In season or out of season, whether on Mr. Speaker's right hand or on his left, Mr. Kellie has never ceased his labor for recognition to Kootenay, liberality in its appropriations and justice of the control o tice to its prospectors and miners; and in the capacity of a private member urging the interests of his district and its peo-ple, he will still be happiest and perhaps more potent for good; though with a government more inclined to consult our in

terests there will not be so much reason for complaint. In Hon. Mr. Hume, Hon. Mr. Semlin has found a colleague who thoroughly understands the interests to be conserved by his department and one who may be relied upon for a close attention to de tail and considerable administrative ability; and his appointment happily rounds out a cabinet which enjoys the confidence sort, the steamer Bastnet, and her boilers had exploded, splintering the light hull as though it had been struck by a buge hammer and bringing death to all on board when she attempted to use her own steam. There is a faint hope held out, however, that the cantain and

There are failures made in all profes sions and mistakes in the test lad plans, says the B. C. Mining Journal.
The southern end of Cariboo sees the rethe river from Quesnelle in boats to Soda Creek where they once more resort to

the river from Quesnelle in boats to Soda Creek where they once more resort to shank's mare and go full speed ahead to Asheroft, cursing the country as they go. This causes no one in Cariboo to wonder. The surprising thing is that so many of the utterly green hands who essayed the overland journey seem to have gone through all right. With those who knew what was what in the way of pocking and tending their pack trains, there was hardly a difficult feature presented on the long journey. Those, on the other hand, who have no experience and are looking for a kind of pleasure trip had betted stay at home.

Notices of the potition lodged against the return of General K nchant and Mr. Helgsen have been posted up through the district. The petition seems to be because the content and satisfactory processing the country as the district. The petition seems to be heard and sa satisfactory processing to the company for the careful and satisfactory processing the sale as required by the law of the province.

the district. The petition seems to be been a matter for remark that the late election in Cariboo was the cleanest ever known. Should this petition be gone on with it will be the first time anything of the kind has been done in Cariboo. A petition was threatened against the return of Dr. Watt in 1892 but came to nothing and this sort of warfare will Watt in 1892 but came to never become popular in a district like this where treating, at least, is universally looked upon with favor in anyone.

SOLD THE CARIBOO. The annual meeting of the Cariboo Mining, Milling & Smelting Company, operating the Cariboo mine in Camp Mc-Kinney, B.C., was held at the office of the company in this city Friday, says the

Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The report of James Monaghan, president and general manager, for the year ending July 1, 1898, showed, among others. er things, that the mill had cushed 6,70 tons of ore during the year and that it had yielded \$121,270 in bullion and \$17,943.64 in concentrates. For the same period during the previous year, the rec-ords of the company show an output of 6,742 tons of ore, which yielded in bul-lion \$104,826.09 and in concentrates \$ 3,-513.39. The showing is therefore that the output for the past year was an increase of but 8 tons over that of the previous year while the increase in value f production was \$20,904.06. The report further showed that the

property had been equipped during the year with additional machinery comp ising a hoist, compressor, three boilers, a Corliss engine, 10 additional stamps, a new complete concentrating plant and new dumps all at a cost of about \$25,-Ooo.

The report of the treasurer showed a

balance of cash on hand of \$28,500.

There were 695,160 shares of the 800,-000 shares of the company's stock repre-sented at the meeting. After re-electing the old board of trustees a resolution was submitted and unanimously adopted set-ting forth that the Cariboo Consolidated Mining & Milling Company of British Columbia had offered to purchase the properties of the company and to give each shareholder an equal number of shares in the new company for his holdngs in the old. It was resolved that the roposition be accepted and the president and secretary were authorized to execute and deliver the deeds and other convey-ances necessary to pass the title to the property upon delivery to the board of

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sympathy, but understands that these failures are in the natural order of things. Most of the "prospectors" who said 800,000 shares is received, it shall retire beaten from the task of peretrating the country which hes between Quesnelle and the golden north, go down the river from Quesnelle in boats to Soda the least of this company who are willing

pany for the careful and satisfactory management of the property during the past year. Subsequently the trustees met and or-

ganized by the election of the same offi-cers as last year and then ratified the proposed sale of the property.

A dividend of 2 per cent, amounting to \$16,000 was then declared and made payable September 1. The dividends paid by the company for the fiscal year ending July 1 amounted to \$64,000.

The final payment of the balance due on the stock sold by the Peyton interests of the Le Roi company to the represen-tatives of the British-American Corporation was due yesterday, says Sunday's Spokane-Review. The money was not paid and parties interested said that the reason was that the B.A.C. people have taken the customary three days of grace. The payment is therefore due Monday. Representatives of the majority of the stock were reticent about the matter yesterday, but one of them admitted that the payment was expected Monday and that payment was expected Monday and that he rather thought it would be made. When attention was called to the injunction, the gentleman winked wisely and said that where there's a will there's al-

ways a way.

The Peyton's did not seek to avoid the njunction of the court obtained list week. No defense was offered and the plaintiffs were permitted to secure every thing they asked for. It is said by knowing ones that the minority will have little cause to rejoice over this easily earned victory in the end, for the other side has a long, sharp knife up its sleeve and it is said that the injunction does not in any degree interefere with plans for future action. In fact it is loudly hinted that the injunction does not affect the parties concerned in the matter and that wing to the fact that he mine is one side of the line and the company on the other, it will not be difficult to carry out any plans the majority may have in mind.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem held the regular weekly sitting of the chamber court this morning. In Jardine vs. Bullen, L. P. Duff acting on behalf of the petitioner, applied for an order for leave to inspect the ballots cast in the recent election in Esquimalt district. Gordon Hunter, contra, did not object. The order was made. The hearing of the motion to strike out the petition of Wm. Ballie against the election of exprovincial Secretary James Baker as member for the south riding of East Kootenay was down for to-day, but it was adjourned until to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. Sir C. H. Tupper appeared in support of the motion and Hon. Mr. Joseph Martin (with him A. L. Belyea) is watching the case for the petitioner, although he stated he did not formally appear as the solicitor or the record had not been served with a notice of motion. The grounds on which the motion is based are very numercus. The rules and the act conflict, the rule requiring the deposit to be paid into the Bank of England.

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