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rusn. some will say: "Oh, wait a bit and we shall have all our empty houses filled. Vancouver will be so full of nor-ple that some of them will have to come here to find house room, and that fact is bound to be of benefit to New West-is the counce with a function to one of the local-of this stat function to one of the local-is the hour last night under There has been no lack of amusement

Kansas City, Jan. 29 .- John F. Kennedy,

but as the time went by the little dress-ker tried to prepare her heart for the ointment.

Are tried to prepare her heart for the appointment. I may have dreamed it all while listen-to the playing of 'Marching Through orgia's on many blocks away," she said to rself. "It's twenty years since we part-and he wis 20 then and I 16. Absence, y say, is the tomb of love, and though course, with me—" Here Miss Myers ang up with the second little scream b had given that morning. I must open if myself. There's nobody e." And she hurried out to the stair. dare say it's only the milliner's boy th Miss Helen's bonnet."

th Miss Helen's bonnet." But was it for the sake of the milliner's y that little Miss Myers patsed to give r hair a smoothing before the hatrack fror in the hall? and surely no millin-s boy was ever so received on his busi-ss rounds as this one when the door was ened and closed-nobody remembered w or by whom-on a tableau that would ve delighted the soul of gossipy Miss ckett over the way could she but have en it.

ckett over the way could she but have en it. Tes it was "Harry," 20 years older to "sure but handsomer, if possible, an ever, with not a gray hair in his head r a withkle on his face, and with such a sitom of love in his deep blue eyes that the Miss Myers was fain to hide her own on the dazzle of it and nestle, close in ose strong protecting arms. "And have you really been looking 'for" e ever since? asked Agnes presently. "Yes, ever since I came back from Er-pe, ten years ago?" is the reply. "T was at there by the doctors to recover from e effects of a wound and i wrote you arly a dozen letters, then. I knew, ough, it was only because you never re-lived them that they were not answered. It when a came back and found all acces of you lost I sometimes thought you a had hidden yorrself purposely, because because I had done my duty to my coun-y. Yet I never abandoned the resolve to by you and have the truth from your own sy, and now thanks to that gale, I have me so, and learned how blessedly I was "that gale!" repeats Agnes questioning-

That gale!" repeats Agnes questioning , and then he goes on to explain how the ind entangled the telephone wires, and at it was by the merest chance they had, enes a few moments later, looking up, "Not for know" And I have interrupted your trip," says:

a sinne. ot for long," responds he, adding, "and it must be a we '-Exchange.

REQUIESCAT.

moaned and tossed through all the weary night; en quiet, through white lips drew painen quiet, thr ful breath; And tried to ask him with the dawning light.

If this were death.

he night lamp flickered but. One quiver ing ray

Of sunshine touched her still breast with a kiss. e rose, alone to ask the golden day

If this were—this! Elizabeth Dike Lewis in New England

TO BE BOUGHT IN AMERICA.

Japan's railway companies are to ducate their lines early in 1898. In con-quence, arrangements are about to be nade by which great increases of rolling tock, locomotives and other material wil made every year to 1903. In the case one company alone it is estimated that he duplication with the extra rolling tock, etc., will cost, \$15,000,000, and no ess than 300 locomotives and 4,000 pasnger and freight cars will be required. Much of this material is to be purchase n the United States.-New, York, Tri

dreaten for the Flori ine. Hon. T. Mayne Daly, A. H. Macneill and D. Sword, barristers of Rossland, are at minster." People are wondering if this Nanaimo Hospital last night. His death will happen, and if it should, whether was not unexpected, as he had been ill will make a very material difference. for some time. The deceased was one Vancouver man made the remark a of the parties who claimed a settler's short time ago that the Westminster right to 160 acres of the Newcastle people must be always behind the time. townsite reserve. This the E & N. Railand must have lost all their energy and way Company disputed. The result was vim, as he thought one of the first a determined litigation beginning in the things they should have done would be supreme court of British Columbia and to start a company, and have one or ending at the privy council-the court more boats running from here to the ol last resort-the railway company win-Klondike, and advertise the place as a ning at each point in the contest. This starting, as well as an outfitting point, no doubt preved upon his mind and hastfor the new gold fields. As things look ened his death .- Free Press.

present, it seems a most unlikely thing that Westminster will derive any benefit from the rush.

A meeting of the board of school trusimes must be getting better, the Welees was held Wednesday night, and the lington Coal Mining Company has, withfellowing estimates for the current year out being asked by the miners, tacked a were passed: Tacher' salaries, \$15,540; otice at their mines, stating that an ecretary's and jamaors' salaries. \$1.055: painting, \$100; fuel, \$400; starionary and printing, \$150; water rate, \$120; stoves, etc. \$75; janitors' supplies, \$50; repairs, \$250: seats. \$300: miscellaneous, \$100;

plumbing, \$100. Total ordinary expeniture, \$18.240. Two cars of horses arrived here yes-erday from Ashcroft for the Klondike

Exploration & Mining Company. They will be shipped to Victoria on Monday. Owners of horses will no doubt find a ready sale for their stock during the next few months, as there is bound to sent. be a good demand for them for trans-

port purposes. Owing to the increased demand for farm produce, it is reported that the price of oats and hav has advanced considerably. There is every prospect of the farmers in the Fraser Valley doing better than they have for years past, and, given a good season this year, they should all be in a more solid position than they ever have been. This being so will help out the surrounding districts. Money wil be easier and debts and mortgages will be paid off, thereby nabling the farmers to reap the ful efits of their labors and enterprise. Mr. Moir's shipyard presents a busy scene at the present time, quite a large

number of men being employed.

VANCOUVER. A meeting of the provisional commitappointed to take steps for the mation of a chamber of mines in this ince, was held last night at the Hotel ouver, but, though a quorum was sent, it was decided owing to the abce from town of several members, to urn till Saturday night at 8 o'clock the same place, when it is hoped that member will be present. Circulars ating the objects of the organization we been sent to mining men through-t the province, as it is desirable that chamber should be thoroughly repretative

advance will be given to each underground workman of ten per cent., com-mencing on the 1st of February. Every workman received the news with very A WORKMAN. much pleasure. modistes. FAIRVIEW. Since last writing little of interest has occurred in camp in the mining line be-yond that the Tin Horn mill have dispensed with their night shift for the pre-Messes. Dier & Davidson will shortly construct an aerial tramway from the Stem Winder to the Tin Horn stamp mill, a distance of some three miles. In fact I hear they have called for tenders on the coast. Mr. Burnyeat of your city was here last week going over the ground for Vancouver parties. A man was arrested near Osoyoos on

Thursday on a very grave charge, in fact, the charge I hear he was arrested on is unfit for publication. But I may say that he was only a week in camp and did not belong to this district, so he did not contract his bad morals here. The winter so far has been a mild and pleasant one, with perhaps a little more snow than usual. But the bright stars to-night make one think of 7 a.m. on the morrow, lighting the fire in fancy dress, and jumping in between the blankets

WELLINGTON.

again. The first meeting of the Fairview "Social Purity League" was held in the rotunda of the Columbia hotel on the evening of the 17th, and was largely attended by those who have the morals of the camp at heart. Some 45 or 50 were present, the majority young men. The Chief Ranger took the chair promptly at 8 p.m., and after calling the meeting to order, explained in a masterly and telling speech the objects of the re-union, viz:

he suppression of vice in camp in its different glaring forms. A strong commit-tee was organized to collect matter to be discussed at the next meeting of the society, The chairman, in a few well, chosen words, closed the meeting; he ought to have redited two lines of Rud-

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papers, which says: The hall was beautifuly decorated with great taste and originality of design. Cosy corners weredevised in unexpected nooks, and the stage was set as a handsomely furnished drawing room. The floor was good and the music also. There were about 40 couples in the room, and dancing was kept up with great vivacity until about 4 o'clock in the morning. Miss Corbett, late of Vancouver, kindly played the music for the extra dances, which were many, and her piano playing itself was one of the treats of the evening Among the ladies present were Mes-dames W. White, Spragge, Hearn, Gro-gan, Pease, Brown, Corbett, Lawrence, Wellington, Jan. 28 .- As a proof that Edwards, J. Edward, Orage, Lawson Robibns, Temple, and Clarke, and the Misses Coloct, Martin, McLean, Brown, Boolt, Turnross, Hanbury, Smythe, Giddings, Williamson and Adair. The entertainment is generally spoken of as one of the best ever given in town. The dresses were many of them very beautiful, and some of the most handsome were the work of local

NOTES FROM FAIRVIEW.

The Fairviewites who are daily seeing the wonderfully rich rock coming out of the Smuggler mine, have no desire or reason for going to the Klondike; it would boubtless be somewhat difficult even in that fabulously rich country to find as rich a mine as the Smuggler is proving to be. I saw several large pieces of the ore the other day speckled with gold all over, easily visible to the naked eye. TOne of the pieces assayed by Mr. Carr out of euriosity went \$33,00 to the ton in gold. I am informed by the management that there is an eight-foot ledge it of this phenomenally rich rock, and as it is a depth of 300 feet it is no doubt a solid formation. This company will have a stamp mill in operation in the spring, when a surprising clean-up may be expected. The Joe Dandy Company (Fairview Mining Company), are pushing ahead with the erection of their mill at the river, the foundations, timbers, etc., being now well in place. They expect to commence to grind in about six weeks.

This company is fitting up very elaborate and substantial offices, and good commodious buildings for the men. A hig lot of work has been done on their group of claims, and as there will be plenty of rock for the mill as soon as it is ready to commence operations, that infallible proof of the pudding, a dividend, should soon make its appearance. The Con-

A sudden death occurred at the Orien-tal hotel yesterday morning. Capt O A. Powell, who recently arrived from Edmonton, was found for years of age, and had come down to Wancouver to obtain particulars for outhiting a party from Edmonton for the Klondike. ffe

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Constable Abel and Deputy Sheriff side dall dat an exceedingly interesting time, As soon as they emerged the domicile of thigh about 60 years of age, is a verit-able amazon, established herself as a gar-rison, and atmed with a knife she arrow the officers to the street. Before going, hawyeer, they, made an effort to secure their, man, with the result that the de-puty sheriff's glasses were knocked of in a possession and the two-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable. Jackson and Constable Redgrare arrived an the soon Provincial Con-stable province and a solution the province of the many stowarys, with the doesn't speak English. "Chimedific in the explanation secured the solution the solution of the song the solution of the song without further resist-tion a constable Redgrare and started to paddle for shore. Lonefly the doesn't speak English. "Chimedific in the sing the ship being put about the wire and started to paddle for shore. Lonefly the doesn't speak English. "Chimedific the ship being put about the two-ring and started to paddle for shore. Lonefly the doesn't speak English. "Chimedific the ship being put about the wire and started to paddle for shore. Lonefly the doesn't speak English. "Chimedific the ship being put about the wire and started to paddle for shore. Lonefly the the ship being put about the wire the ship being being wire the s

efforts at explanation secured their prisoner and took him to the provincial jail. DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

Mother and Daughter Murdered in 'rheir Lonely Iowa Home.

Lonely Iowa Home. Burlington, Ia: Jan. 28.—The dead and for the bodies of Mrs. Fannle Rathburn and the 12-year-old daughter Mary were found this afternoon in peois of Blood at their bead had been split open with an arc. The body of the child was found in a bedroom of the klicken with the throat cut from ear to ear. Evidences of a horrible struiggle for life were present on all sides. Evidenty y the young girl had been brutally as-saulted by the marderer, and her torn clothing indicated that she had fought des-perately for her bonor. Having accomp-lished the deed, her asailant then cut her throat. The girl's hands showed cuts re-ceived in attempting to defend herself. Blood was scattered all over the bed and hor. The body of the woman was found to be bally eaten by rats and presented a horrible sight. Several arrests have been made and the police are actively engaged in mining down several clues. It is believed in the the doles hour boor. The officers refnee the object hours have been in the house ever since. The woman was a widow of yood repute the names of the persons under amest.

Rev. Chas. Fish, Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn' Ave., Toronto, Cared of Eczema.

solidated Company will also commence About ten years ago I felt the begin-building a stamp mill at an early date, nings of what is commonly known as so that between 50 and 60 stamps will. Eczenia. The disease commenced in my be grinding out bulllion at the river this ears and spread entirely over both summer. There is a small cloud on the sides of my head and also developed on

mining horizon of Fairview, namely, the peculiar and somewhat mysterious modus operandi of the Tin Horn Company. For iseases treated me. As I write this I of mining men most interested he office

keeping Victoria and Vancouver to the front, and Messrs. Davis, Gallagher & Leon, the delegates sent out by the board of trade, are lecturing to large audiences, and the papers are giving them consider-able space. Letters from here are also being published, and Klondike news is being extensively copied. A couple of companies are advertising steamers to sail direct from Sydney to Skagway and Dyea. The LANS OF THE 6. R. Ritedor Here To The the Mining Industry Hopes To Fester the Mining Industry rancy.

SIX CARS WERE DITCHED.

Provincial Express Wrecked-Two Persons Killed and a Score Injured.

The brief dispatch from Montreal in yesterday's Spokesman-Review telling of the purchase by the Canadian Pacific Railway of the Heinze interests in Koo-tenay, was an item of more than usual interest to mining men in this city who are interested in properties whose future "may be affected by the deal, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Comment was favorable among those best ac-quainted with the plans of the new own-ers of the railroad lines and the Trail in the good intentions of the Canadian Pacific were disposed to take a gloomy view of it. "We shall have an era of high freights and low smelting charges," said they, "and our last state will be worse than the first." Muscage of the Smeltar The brief dispatch from Montreal in

was 33 below zero, together innered the work of rescue. The injured were carried into Oreno. The townspeople threw open their houses and the village inn was turned into a hos-pital. As fast as the injured were attended to they were sent to the Bangor hospital fon a special train. Manager of the Smelter.

An Up-to-Date Catarrh Cure.

The man who is to have charge of the smelter under the management of othe Canadian Pacific railroad was in Spo-

With the Trail Smelter