

Ir. Johnson forbade them TO te their crop off the piece of land The most of the ground by mineral locations, there ne full and two parts of mineral s on it. Pelieving that you will ny presumption, and that your fair play will set this matter have, etc.

"S. RUSSELL ALMOND." ald Graham, M.P.P. for Yale disso wrote protesting against the ce, but Miss Davey secured the one dollar per acre and the Bros. were forced to accept \$100 crop and improvements.

R YUKON GOLD SEEKERS.

ian Government to Establish Convenient Posts.

Townsend, Wn., April 21 .- Fred ens, an old timer of Juneau, was o-day on his way back from a Ottawa, at which place he made caiton to the Canadian governor the establishment of an enin the north that will not only fitable to him but a boon to those facing the rigors and privations ska's wilds in search for fortunes to be hidden in the earth. Stevlea is to establish a series of posts in British Alaska extendom the Klondyke country to the ary, the same to be situated at apart of fifty miles. In the of this plan being carried out it possible in the future for those out or going into that country without the existing inconven a heavy pack of provisions, in many instances, materially reprogress and often results simply expense to the owner without any benefits, many cases being where packs had to be discarded. is now ready to depart for the and his supplies awaiting transe will make up a good part of the of the next Alaska steamer. It necessary; according to Stevens, re a special permit and license the Canadian government before be in a position to open the ted trading posts, but the fact of ving two uncles in the Dominion ment, who stand close to the pow-as prompted him to the belief as prompted him to the e will have no trouble in securing necessary permission to take his into British Alaska. The movehis ow made by Stevens, for and for the benefit of the gold is meeting with great enc ent from the latter class, who thorappreciate the benefits and cones to be derived from the es ent of such posts.

t Centennial Methodist church t Centennial Methods. J. F. Bens hesday evening Rev. J. F. Bens d in marriage Mr. J. A. Hay, pubchool teacher at Cobble Hill, Lottie A. Le Vine, of New York. nd Mrs. Hay will make their home obble Hill.

dozen and 25 per cent. to fit of another, and no doubt the interest which is most concentrated will win in cent. Cotton fabrics, printed. the congressional lobby. colored, from 30 per cent. to 35 grey and bleached cottons, per cent and 25 per cent. to Americans it is very uncertain whether any advantages would accrue to Canada .; cuffs, from 4 cents per pair cent. to 35 per cent.; shirts, by such retaliation. er cent and \$1 per dozen to 35 Ottawa, April 24.-Letters patent velvets, velveteens and plush,

have been issued incorporating Archie 35 per cent: laces, braids, broideries, handkerchiefs and Foster May, Ottawa; Shirley Ogilvie, of the Ogilvie Milling Company; James . from 30 per cent. to 35 per Playfair, Midland, lumber manufacturin sewing thread and crochet spools, 25 per cent.; cotton er; Herbert Edward Smith, Montreal, ad and handkerchiefs, bleachcashier; Oswald Muir Sharp, Montreal; leached, from 12 to 15 per mfactures of hemp, jute and

20 to 25 per cent.; shawls, of \$25. urs, from 25 to 30 per cent. und children's dress goods, alpacas, cashmeres and 221-2 to 15 per cent.; socks

from 10 cents per dozen per cent., to 35 per cent. from 45 cents per pound er cent. to 50 cents and manufactured tobacco om 35 cents per pound and

ent., to 45 cents and 121-2 Efforts Being Made to Overcome Pres-

in 4 cents per gross and 20 18 cents per gross and 20 35 per cent. mackinteshes. from 121-2 15 per cent. on spirits is increased

on cigarettes, which is now housand, is increased to \$2.

nd other articles. " trant

> rriage hardware, locks, hinges half to thirty per cent. descriptions from thirty-

per cent. I rasps from thirty-five to

ing the last consignment of Yukon mail under his contract, left Juneau on the

"seven and a half to thirty City and return. Mr. Day will travel with the utmost speed, and on his re-

> placers of the interior. Steamer Albion, loaded with hydraul-

b po from \$10 to \$8. from seven and a half to

from a variety of specific rates per cent.

as, namely, "The Kootenay Coal Com-pany, Ltd." with a total capital stock of \$1.500,000, divided into 60,000 shares Edwin Hayward, of Toronto, an expressmen, will apply to parliament at the next session for a bill of divorce from his wife. Elizabeth, Raynham Hay ward, now of Buffalo, in the State of

New York, on the ground of adultery and desertion. YUKON MAILS.

ent Inconveniences."

Inspector W. M. Scarth, of the Canadian police, who is also commissioned that such an appeal will never be made. to act as postmaster at Dawson City, has expressed himself as favoring the or proof gallon to \$1.90 per plan that the several postmasters along

While the

weeks.

est of peace.

of the powers.

the Juneau-Circle City mail route be authorized to open the mail sacks and to distribute therefrom such matter as may be intended for parties within their disis a duty of ten cents per tricts, notwithstanding that it may be stemmed fourteen cents per addressed to other points. The inspec-At present it is on the free tor will thoroughly investigate the mat-

ter and will make full report to his se three articles Mr. Fielding government in accord with the facts s to increase the revenue so as to clicited. The present method of carryfor the reduction on woollen ing everything through to Circle City entails a serious loss of time in the delivtwine, from twelve and a half ery of letters to the many who have After 1st July, 1898, gone up the river to the new fields. le will be placed on the free There are at the postoffice in Juncau two sacks of mail intended and addressed

hardware, upholsterers,' har- for the postoffice at Forty Mile. One of rs' and saddlers' hardware, in- these sicks reached there on the steamer arriving March 29th, the other on the and table cutlery, from Mexico on Wednesday, April 14th. The regulations of the postoffice department not permit Postmaster Nelson to open these sucks in order that their con-

tents may be forwarded. Hugh Day, with 2,250 letters composs from twenty to thirty per

ol oil and electricity fixtures 16th for his long round trip to Circle

and strip fencing of iron turn will outfit for another season in the in a half cent per pound to per cent.

vessels, plates and irons. -seven and a half to twenty-

rem one cent per thousand and Nenilchik.

Macedonia Continuing, Mr. Gladstone remarks: went to the scene to observe the fighting "It is an incredible shame, this incom- for the sultan from an independent Canadian expert duty would injure the parable bungling of the powers; and the view. sacrafices of honor, decency and human Athens, April 24 .- (Noon.)-The Turks but whether from the Victoria

ity in order to preserve peace have at noon yesterday strongly attacked caused war." Mati, which was defended by General The war has opened wide the purses Mastapho's brigade. After six hours'

the Greeks abroad, and quantities of fighting a council of war, presided over drafts from £5 to £50 are coming from by the Crown Prince, decided to order he United States and Canada for the the retreat of the Greek forces from Freek defence fund. Probably close Tyrnavos. The retreat was effected in upon £1,000,000 has gone through Lon- good order.

lon for Greece during the past three Racotti Garibaldi arrived here to-day and was accorded an enthusiastic recep-The Daily Chronicle and Star have tion.

pened funds for the wounded, and the Athens, April 24.-The following semiamounts subscribed are to be sent to official announcement was made this afthe Crown Prince of Greece. ternoon: "In a fierce engagement at Regarding the course of the war, the Mati yestenlay our troops fought heroi-Associated Press learns that the ambas-sadors of the three powers in London compelled the Turks to retreat, wherebelieve the war will be over in three upon the Turks were heavily reinforced, weeks, and when the Turks capture our positions were shaken and a retreat Larissa the Sultan of Turkey will appeal was ordred. It is not yet known wheththe powers to intervene in the inter- er the retreat was general."

to Methodist Conference.

A second dispatch from the headquar-In the meantime it is said that Great ters staff says: "Our troops concentrat Britain has declined to agree to the ed along the line of Pharsalos in conroposition made by Count Muravieff to sequence of these operations, the abandabstain from intervention until one of onment of Tyrnayos and Larissa being the belligerents appeals for help, the considered inevitable." Marquis of Salisbury being of opinion Sofia, Bulgaria, April 24.-An insurgent band has entered Macedonia under and in the meantime circumstances may a leader who was recently placed under arise necessitating action upon the part surveillance. Other insurgents bands have gone north with the intention of

Athens, April 24.-(1:30 a.m.)-The westerly squadron which bombarded Santi Quaranta left Corfu - yesterday Macedonia. morning. Immediately on arrival at the bay of Santi Quaranta the line of battle was taken up, the warships spread ing out in fan shape, with the torpedo Mining Men Coming to B.C.-Delegates boats occupying outlying points. The connonade commenced in the liveliest fashion and continued at high pressure Winnipeg, April 26 .- Alfred Woodfor two hours. The great destructive-ness of the shells was soon observed in house, a member of the Institute of dismantling of buildings in every Mining and Metallurgy, of London, the direction. while flames burst out in many England, and E. M. E. Munns, mining places. The fire of the Greek gunners and financial agent, of London, are was excellent, and there was no waste of ammunition. About noon the Turkish garrison was seen to be seeking refuge n the fort. They appeared to number. Keotenay country. Rev. Doctors Potts and Carman, of about 600. The Greek commander de-Toronto, passed through here to-day on cided to land a detachment to complete the destruction of large quantities of their way to attend the British Colum-food stored there for the Turkish forces bia Methodist Conference at Vancouver. G. L. Bryant, president of the Seattle in Epirus. The guns of the fleet renewed their cannonade, under cover of which & International Railway, also passed a detachment was landed and the work through Winnipeg en route home to the

of destruction immediately commenced. Pacific coast from Boston. London, April 24 .- According to spec-There is little or no excitement here lal dispatches received here to-day an over the Dominion bye-elections to-morinsurrection has broken out in Albania. row for Winnipeg and Macdonald, both Turkish troops are said to be particiseats being conceded to the Liberals. pating in the revolution. Constantinople, April 24 .- News re-The Britsh ship Alice A. Leigh

icking machinery, sailed from San ceived here from the Epirus is most Francisco April 9th for Cook Inlet. The serious. The Greek division which deleave quarantine on Thursday, it is un-derstood, and proceed to Port Blakely, where she will load lumber for Adelaide

Albion is chartered by the Alaska Gold feated the Turks at Philliplada are con-Syndicate, which own extensive proper- tinuing to march on Kanima, near which ties on the Inlet. There, are four place a strong Turkish force is gather-South Australia.

The seven and a half to miles of the inlet. There, are four place a strong Turkish force is gather-from a variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates the transmit of the variety of specific rates board. The specific rates the transmit hydraulic on the variety of specific rates the transmit of the variety of specific rates the transmit of the variety o ians, belonging to the Luhr division of Everett.

be sent over., The non-commissioned ofdestroyed by fire and explosions on ficers or men are to be selected by him. Friday morning at S:30. The vessel was battalion, or from the Victoria and Maintwenty miles off Uclulet at the time. and the Indians were all out sealing, land battalions, has not yet been made leaving only Capt. Cox and three of clear. the white members of the crew on non-commissioned officers or men The board. The captain and two of the to be selected must be in possession of crew were in the hold attending to the a certificate from a Royal School of skins, while the third man was asleen

ment would select the officer who is to

miltary instruction, must be not less in the cabin. Happening to come upon than 5 feet 7 inches tall, of good phydeck Capt. Cox found the cabin in sique, smart and soldier-like, with good flames, and immediately awoke the memeyesignt and of good moral character. It ber of the crew who was asleen and is also pointed out that beards are not warned the other two who were bellow. worn by men of the British army. The Nothing that they could do would save pay will be that of the respective ranks the vessel, and as the fire was nearing f the men chosen, but will not exceed the powder they were forced to take to 75 cents a day. The men will be trans- the boats, saving nothing but their ported at the expense of the government. clothes. Five minutes after they left

TO SELLA HAWAII.

Such is Now Said to be the Intention of by the powder. The reports of the ex-Japun.

were sealing several miles from the Honolulu, Hawan, April 18-The sus- scene of the fire. Heat from the cook picious and somewhat alarming fact has stove is supposed to have been the come to light that the Japanese immi- cause of the fire. News of the accident was sent from Clayoquot, where the grants who have been pouring into these crew now are, to Alberni, and from islands under the guise of "students" there telegraphed to Victoria.

ixty odd sealing vessels that make

toria their headquarters, was complete-

the vessel she was one mass of flames.

and the explosions which followed told

of the damage which was being done

are in reality trained soldiers. Suspicion Although the schooner, outfit and skins were fully covered by insurance the loss of this fact was first aroused by their soldierly bearing. Yokohama having is a heavy one to Messas. Marvin & been declared by the board of health to Company. Only last year they spent in be an infected port, the funigating station at quarantine disclosed unquesrebuilding the schooner. New decks tioned confirmation of this suspicion. In were put in, the cabin was extended almost every case their baggage con- and other improvements made. The tained the whole or a portion of a Jap there are the wages of the captain and anese military uniform. It is believed white crew and the advances paid to the that these men, who have seen service in Indian hunters, which will more than consume the insurance on the few skins that the vessel secured, for her catch

English capital and are en route for the to 60 cents of American money-be-

tween this time and the year 1906. The The Sapphire was built in Nova Sco shipbuilding includes four battleships of tia in 1884, and in 1887 was brought 15.140 tons each, six first-class cruisers here by Capt. J. G. Cox, now of the of 9,000 tons each, three second-class firm of E. B. Marvin & Company, for cruisers of 4,850 tons each, two third-E. B. Marvin, Richard Hall and others. class cruisers of 3,200 tons each, three She was afterwards purchased by E. B. torpedo boats of 1,200 tons each, one Marvin & Company, and has generally orpedo depot ship of 6,750 tons, eleven been successful on her sealing cruises. torpedo boat destroyers and eighty-nine She was the second Nova Scotia schooner to join the Victoria sealing fleet.

torpedo boats Theodore H. Davies, the English Capt. Cox left for the West Coast guardian of the Princess Kaiulani, who this afternoon on the steamer Tees, that is now in England, has discovered am- steamer making a special trip to take ong the British archives in London, the him down and bring the crew and anyoriginal log of the ship Discovery, in thing saved from the schooner to Vicwhich Captain Cook discovered these toria.

Islands. The log was taken to Kam--A new freight tariff has been issued schatka, after Cook's death by a Russian ship of war, and thence to St. Pet-ersburg. It was sent to Lordon, where freight there has been a reduction of it has since lain in obscurity. The log contains a record of the discovery of the islands, an account of the tion; on second class. 8 cents; on third death of Captain Cook at the hands of class, 7 cents; on fourth, 6 cents; and on the natives, and very much other valu- fifth and lower classes, 5 cents.

crossing the frontier, working around and meeting the first insurgent band in WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

> the recent Japan-China war, have been sent to Hawaii for a purpose.

was a small one. Some time ago 65 newspaper, a copy of which has just skins were sent here, the result of her Mainichi Shinbun, a native Japanese been received here, gives the plans of southern cruise, and a few days ago the Japanese naval department. The canoes that she had lost it was reported programme provides for the expenditure that she had a catch of 120 skins, but