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#### Civic By-Law Is Quashed.

Mr. Justice Drake Decides That City Could Not Close Craigflower Road.

Decision Given in Favor o Residents With Costs Against the City.

riake giving his suburb, against the city. The city will undoubtedly be advised to appeal against the decision, and consequently the judgment will not likely have an effect on the cases pending against the residents of Victoria West for tearing up the sidewalk laid across the road by the corporation. Mr. Justice Drake's judgment in full follows:

"This is an application to quash a writing of Craise"

Shall we not become charitable and just, when we know that every act is but condition's fruit; that nature, with her countless hands, scatters the seeds of tears and all the base and vile are victims of the blind, and that the great and good have, in the lottery of life, by chance or fate, possible with the p

the corporation. Mr. Justice Drake's judgment in full follows;

"This is an application to quash a by-law passed 10th July, 1899, to stop up a portion of Craigflower road. This road was made by the Hudson's Bay Company prior to 1859, and is the main road into Esquimalt, Metchosin and Sooke districts. Up to the time when the limits of Victoria municipality were extended in 1892, this road was kept up at the government expense, and down to the time this by-law was passed has been strains are discord all, compared with childhood's happy laugh, the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy! government expense, and down to the time this by-law was passed has been the main road into the before-mentioned districts. The fee existed in the Hudson's Bay Company up to the time their charter was revoked, and from that time down to the present the fee was presumably vested in the provincial government. The land through which portion of this road runs was known as lot 127, section 21. Esquimalt district, and was section 31, Esquimalt district, and was originally purchased by Robert J. Russell, who still owns the other portion of the said lot. Part of the land through which the road intended to be stopped up runs was sold by Mr. Russell to Jeremiah Nagle many years ago; Nagle laid out the land thus bought into town lots, utterly ignoring the road. His lots are laid out across the road are now known as Victoria West. The purchasers of these lots who must be purchasers of these lots who must be purchasers of these lots who must be what the material of your dress may be, presumed to have known of the existence of the road are now agitating to have the road closed, and the corporation have accordingly substituted some of and wives, if you would be loved, adorn have, accordingly, substituted some of the streets appearing on Nagle's map beautiful. in lieu of this road, namely, Russell, Catherine and Langford streets. The substituted streets are, it is alleged, not so convenient, and are longer, and have two or more sharp angles, instead of the straight streets heretofore existing. It is further alleged by these convenients are the happiness of this world any more than to the happiness of this world any more than to the happiness of this straight streets heretofore existing. It is further alleged by those opposing the change that it is not in the public interchange that it is not in the public i change that it is not in the public interest, and is made in order to enable those

"The main question, however, which hps. was argued was as to the power of the corporation to do what they claimed to have done. Section 5 of sub-section 127 of the Municipal Clauses act, it is contended, is sufficient authority for the by-law. That section gives power to alter, divert or stop up roads, streets, squares, alleys, lanes, bridges, or other public communications within the boundaries of the municipality. The term highway is not used, although that term is used in sub-sections 107, 141, 152 and 156, and the term road is used in sub-sections 107, 119, 129, 130, 131 and 132, the legislature, it must be presumed, had a reason for making this distinction. A Gold impoverishes. Only the other day munication" will include highways. It is remarkable that in the pow-lives and labors only for it. It affects the er thus given to municipal corporations no provision is made to protect the in-theart barren, without a flower of kladness, no provision is made to protect the interests of the public or parties outside the city whose interests may be prejudicially affected. Mr. McPhillips condicially affected. Mr. McPhillips contended that as there was no power expressly given to the municipality to close highways, being trunk roads communicating with the country districts, such a power could not be presumed, because statutes authorizing interference with public rights are always strictly construed. The language used lends force to this contention, as the words "within the boundaries of municipality" may mean roads whose termini are both within the municipal boundaries, or it may tended that as there was no power exmean roads whose termini are both within the municipal boundaries, or it may mean any roads which come from elsewhere into a municipality are generally few in number and of great importance to the districts through which they run. Mr. Justice Rose, in Harrison vs. Corporation of Pemibroke, 6 O. R. 171, refers to this view of the case, but the case itself was decided on other grounds; his language is no doubt appropriate to the present contention, he says, referring to the act then under consideration, and the language there used is more extended than the one I have to decide, that the county council had power to stop up roads munning or being within one or more bownships—unless that section gave power to stop up a continuous road running through more than one county no express language are sent on the side of the moral purpose, and yet the feels with the earther statist is not a sermon, and the artist is not a sermon, and the artist is not a sermon, and the language there used is more extended than the one I have to decide, that the county council had power to stop up roads munning or being within one or more bownships—unless that section gave power to stop up a continuous road running through more than one county no express language are presented to the side of the case with the beautiful refines. The perfect in art should be a strange of the morning and yet not of either. All about the dark mountains looked deep entrance. In the half-light it looked without that the deep vering to joy, and more shadowy than it really is.

Art is the highest form of expression and exists for the sake of expression and the artist is not a more intended than the one I have to decide, that the county council had power to stop up a continuous to proportion in life. The bird has some moral purpose, and yet the least of the houses there were no lights, only once in a while, the one touch of life in the case of the case with the beautiful, with the eactiful with the earth is heavent and the lattice after the intended that the case is running through more than one county no express language can be found power, it would seem anon alous that a section of the road running from Kingston to London could be close or diverted by a nownship council. This convey the case here; a main road running from the country districts will be stopped up and diverted by this bylaw. The act does not give in express world. He is subject and sovereign, and the best he can do is to give the facts concerning the world in which he lives to the citizen of other warlds.

VIVISACTION.

Vivisection is the acutority which the human—heart is capable of authority; neither of the learned council could point to a case where such a point had been decided. It was mentioned but not decided in R. vs. Comporation of Perth, 6 O. R. at p. 204. In may opinion, the powers given by subsection 127 do not extend to stopping up such a road as this. The by-law must be quashed, with costs.

Convey the council sa world of his cabin, second the best he can do is to give the facts concerning the world in which he lives to the citizen of other warlds.

VIVISACTION.

Vivisection is the inquisition—the hell—of science. All the equelty which the human—heart is capable of inflicting is in this one word. Below this there is no depth. This word lies like a colled serpent at the bottom of the such as the powers given by subsection 127 do not extend to stopping up such a road as this. The by-law must be quashed, with costs.

Montevideo, Aug. 16.—A cyclone

The substitute of his cabin, scoop-ing out a bone ladle, while beside him, fallen to rise no more, was an enormous to the best he can do is to give the facts concerning the world his disting in front of his cabin, scoop-ing out a bone ladle, while beside him, fallen to rise no more, was an enormous to the best he can do is to give the facts concerning the world his disting in front of his cabin, scoop-ing out a bone ladle, while beside him, fallen to rise no more, was an enormous to the best he can do is to give the facts concerning the world his disting in front of his cabin, scoop-ing out a bone ladle, while beside him, fallen to rise no more, was an enormous to the best no distingtion—the hell—bar of the history of his fallen, sitting in front of his cabin, sco s very much the case here; a main road

EASTERN RATE WAR Erie Road Invites It by Reducing Less Than Half Fare.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- To-morrow the Erie railway will announce a rate of \$16,50 for the round trip between Chicago and New York. There is at present no round trip between Chicago and New York, the standard one-way rate being \$20. The rate to be made by the Eric is the property of the standard one-way rate being \$20. is therefore less than a single rates will be made from all intermediate points to New York. It is the general opinion that the action of the Erie will stir up the liveliest kind of a fight on rates between Chicago and New York.

INGERSOLL'S SAYINGS. e of the Orator's Most Strikin

Ingersoil's speeches, lectures and letters are filled with brilliant apothegems. Here are a few of them, as gathered by the New York Journal: NAPOLEON.

I would have rather been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes. I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and grapes growing purple in the amorous kisses of the autumn sun. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side, with my children upon my knees and their arms about me—I would rather have been that man, and gone down to the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust, than to have been the imperial impersonation of force and murder known as Napoleon the Great.

FASHION-BEAUTY I am a believer in fashion. It is the duty of every woman to make herself as beautiful as she possibly can. "Handsome is as handsome does," but she is much handsomer if well dressed. Every man should look his very best. I am a believer in good clothes. The time ought never to come in this country when you can tell a farmer's yourselves-if you would be adored, be

RIGHT AND WRONG. Everything is right that tends to the hapest, and is made in order to enable those who originally purchased lots through the road ran to obtain the road allowance, which they did not originally inspect of the road lowance, which they did not originally inspect of the road lowance. "conscience" never would have passed his

highway is a road, but a road is not I was where they wrench it from the miser-necessarily a highway. If the term road by clutch of the rocks. When I saw the necessarily a highway. If the term road alone had been used in these sub-sections I should have considered it included highways, but possibly the words "or other ways, but possibly the words "or other to me that gold has the same effect upon the man who ways, but possibly the words "or other to me that gold has the same effect upon the man who ways, but possibly the words "or other to me that gold has the same effect upon the man who even. There are many houses here, mostly

without a blossom of pity.

LOVE Love is the only bow on life's dark cloud.

were to the lesson of proportion in life. The bird within his song has no moral purpose, and yet the influence is harmonizing. Art civilizes because it enlightens, develops, strengthens, ennobles. It deals with the beautiful, with the passionate, with the ideal.

POETRY.

of the houses there were no lights, only once in a while, the one touch of life in the scene, a mild-eyed Indian dog would walk out at some gateway, to look at one rather sadly, turn and go back, not even wagging his tall.

Our next stop was at Wrangel, the "city of hierarchy have a some gateway, to look at one rather sadly, turn and go back, not even wagging his tall.

The greatest moet is the one who selects The greatest meet is the one who selectise the best, the most appropriate symbols to convey the best, the highest, the subliment thoughts. Each man occupies a world of his even. He is the only citizen of his world. He is subject and sovereign, and the best he can do its to give the facts concerning the world fin which he lives to the citizen of other warlds.

Montevideo, Aug. 16. A cyclone swept over this part of the country yes-terday, causing much damage to prop-erty. Several fatalities have been re-

GOVERNMENT SAFE:

Brussels, Aug. 16.-The Chamber Deputies has adopted four out of the six of the government's electoral proposals. A REST FROM VENEZUELA.

Paris, Aug. 16.—At to-day's session of the Anglo-Venezuelan commission, Prof. Soley, in continuing his argument in behalf of Venezuela, made a general attack on the case of Great Britain. He then quoted evidence as to Venezuelan influence in the same territory. The court adjourned until August 26.

#### Thro' Northern Summer Seas

light all night. It was quite a new sensation to sit out on deck, reading or writing, in his old with the hands of our watches pointing to ten or half-past. Indeed, one hardly felt was extre ten or half-past. Indeed, one hardly felt like turning in at all. There was so much loveliness outside, that dreams, no matter how vivid they might be, were only a shadow of the real scenes. Leaving the broad waters of the Sound, we sailed into a glassy calm, and the sea narrowed itself. a glassy calm, and the sea narrowed itself now and then to run through channels that seemed to open for us as we drew near, and close again as we sailed away. On

gliding between walls of mountains so close that one could hold a conversation easily with anyone on either shore. Dewn from the snow on top little waterfalls were running, to gather speed and strength and by and bye to fling themselves into the sea, while now and then, for a mile at a time, the base of the mountain was smoothed away to form a perfect stone wall, straight and even as though made by a maste

Metlakahtla is a quaint little village, and when we stopped there the quiet light of midnight made it seem quainter still. There are no roads whatever in evidence, guard is usually a white slab or tombstone

of blasted hopes," as someone said. It certainly is a hopelessly, untidy, unpic-turesque, and decidedly fishy town, interesting chiefly on account of it's totem poles, some of which are very large and very hideous. We saw one man, a very old Indian, sitting in front of his cabin, scoop-

After leaving Wrangel we entered Wrangel Narrows. Such a lovely sail as that was. All day long we twisted and turned among tiny islands, around little peninsulas, and through narrow straits, everything weoded except where the grass grew close and green, or where the tide receding had left a sandbar high and dry. Here all the waa sandbar high and dry. Here all the water is dotted with buoys, and the stap needs very careful navigation, though we shouldn't have minded a bit had we rea aground and been forced to stay in such a levely spot a few hours. Here the mountains were farther away, and quite misty. It was like a new country altogether, with the broken bits of green land and the sunny placid channels. We steamed along slowly, and the ship seemed almost too big for the narrow waters and the soft little patches of country.

I don't think we ever tasted such delictions water as we had at Juneau. Of course in the afternoon.

it was a mountain spring, and we had that sort of water nearly everywhere, but this was like nectar, so sparkling and icy cold. Going up Lynn Canal, we were able to use the sails. It gave us a delightful sensation, flying along under so much canvas. We met groups of icebergs here, broken off from the giant glaciers that one sees at every turn.

Graphic Sketch of the Matchless Voyage Up the
Coast.

Scenes Which Baffle Description
to But Linger Vividy
In the Memory.

So mank-has been said and written to the standard and the standard a allties differ and the perceptive faculties are greater or less.

We had the good fortune to be favored with sunshine from the day we left vancouver until the day of our return. We experienced no rough weather and only a pleasant little swell in Queen Charlotte Sound, Dixon's Entrance and Millbank Sound. Sound.

It would be hard to find a stauncher, sturdier little steamer than the Rosalie, or a crew more kindly and attentive than or a crew more a crew more kindly and attentive than or a crew more kindly and attentive than or a crew more kindly and attentive than or a crew more kindly and a crew mo

While we were at the summit three hundred Klondikers boarded the train. Such a weary looking lot of men and women, a few with contented faces, but the vast majority unsatisfied, and one and all thoroughly tired and very glad for the rest than a sailed without a state of the summit three hundred Klondikers boarded the train. Such a weary looking lot of men and women, a few with contented faces, but the vast majority unsatisfied, and one and all thoroughly tired and very glad for the rest than a sailed without a state of the summit three hundred Klondikers boarded the train. Such a weary looking lot of men and women, a few with contented faces, but the vast majority unsatisfied, and one and all thoroughly tired and very glad for the rest than a sailed without a state of the summit three hundred Klondikers boarded the train. Such a weary looking lot of men and women, a few with contented faces, but the vast majority unsatisfied, and one and all thoroughly tired and very glad for the rest than a sailed without a state of the summit three hundred Klondikers boarded the train. Such a weary looking lot of men and women, a few with contented faces, but the vast in the vas Sound with its old some neared it's long ocean roll. For sixty hours we sailed without a stop, and as we neared six children, they had three very large sailed without a stop, and as we neared the north the daylight lasted longer, until the north the daylight lasted longer, until the children all wore nugget rings or brace.

The children all wore nugget rings or bracelets, and the father had a huge diamond in his old black flannel shirt.

It wasn't pretty at the Summit, and it

The officials' tent was very white and clean and commodious, with a big stove and a roaring fire, which felt very grateful to us. Here we had a delicious dinner that we ate with ravenous appetites. Indeed the invigorating air of the north keeps one always hungry.

almost forgot what we had admired before, in the perfect hights that ended the
suany days now. On the marchiess beauty
of those evenings when the sunsets would
dazzle us in their splendor, and then fading
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the splendor of th again would give place to night with the moon shedding such unutterably lovely radience, that one felt drawn out of one's self forgetting everything but the intense and solemn beauty. And it is almost an untouched country, pernaps something of holiness is with it still, for we couldn't speak when looking at t, scarcely seemed to breathe or think. The boat cutting through the calm dark water made scarce; a sound, and there was not a breath of wind. Now and then a towering peak of blanket, propped in his canoe, his gun and rod beside him. The other houses are homes and some of them have their little top whose edges she had another peak, and from under a little cloud at it's top whose edges she had a little cloud at it's mountain would shut the moon's face away top whose edges she had first silvered, then sailing out to show in her full white purity. But one cannot describe it. By osis not good or the attention of the gardener insufficient. The one church looks
of very big and imposing in the midst of so
many little places. It is really a very wonred dener insufficient. The one church looks
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to be expressed. Words were ouly a litter red for the strength building for such an out of the way. wards morning we would rave" it all, and thank God for the lov of living.

N. de RERTRAND LUGRIN

Fleet of Eleven Ships Retained for This Season's Output.

SALMON CHARTERS

British Columbia is making preparations for a much larger salmon fleet than she had last year, and if all the vessels chartertd for that business, or with the option of for that business, or with the option of carrying salmon, are filled, the fleet will lack but one vessel of an even dozen. The latter reported is the German barque, Coriolanus, 987 tons, now en route from Panama to Royal Roads. The other vessels of the content of the content of the content of the treaty powers are not to be regarded as causes of war, but are to be submitted whole painted black and showing 40 feet above high water, has been erected by the government of Canada on the power than the content of the content of the treaty powers are not to be regarded as causes of war, but are to be submitted to the chief justice. The High Court of Justice will have cognizance in the first and final instances of all questions arising out of the interpretation of the treaty, and all questions concerning real. from Panama to Royal Roads. The other vessels under engagement for salmon with no other options, are the County of Cardigan, 1230 tons, from Anjer; Cambrian Princess, 1275 tons, from Acapuico; Lady Isabella, 1335 tons, from Cardiff; River Fallock, 1586 tons, from Hamburg; Favell, 1275 tons, from Klao-Chau, and Killarney, 1366 tons, from Shanghai. Those chartered for salmon, with the option of loading wheat on the Sound or at Portland, are the Drehna, 1462 tons, from Macassar, and the Seestern frem Guaymas.—News-Advertiser.

by the government of Canada on the has been ill at the Jubilee Hospital for Some time, ieft that institution yesterday and and is a guest at the Queen's.

Wr. D. McKay, C. C. McKay, Frank Dusce; Long. W., 123 deg., 42 min., 42 sec.

The two rocks visible at low water are parallel to each other and one cable apart. The more easterly rock, on which the beacon stands is awash at high water; the westerly rock dries only at a low tide.

Clan MacPherson, 1586 tons, Swansea; Clan MacPherson, 1586 tons, from Macassar, and the Seestern frem Guaymas.—News-Advertiser.

## From Germany

was towed in to the wharf yesterday she presented a pretty picture. Her canvas was all spread, casting a great shadow over the wharf. The ship has been chartered by Bell-Irving & Co., of

NEW LIGHTHOUSES.

Four Will Be Constructed in All Along the British Columbia Coast This Year.

When present plans have all been carried out, four new lighthouses in all will have been established on the British Columbia coast this year in direct line of travel to and from Alaskan points These lights will all have been placed in the most dangerous locations.
situated at Turn Point, near Bella, at the junction of Seaforth Chan-mel and Lama Passage. Another has been built on Porter island, where Fitz-hugh Sound and Lama Passage join. A third is on Ballimas island, between Nanaimo and Comox; and a fourth will probably be on Lawyer island, at the northern outlet of the Skeena river.

SAN FRANCISCO STEAMERS. The Umatilla Delayed by Head Winds Walla Walla Sailed Last Evening.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the deed the invigorating air of the north keeps one always hungry.

When we left Skagway the days had grown shorter, and though at first we had thought the weird twilight delightful, we almost forgot what we had admired before, in the perfect hights that ended the suany days now. On the marchiess beauty of these evenings when the suners would be dead winds evening. From this city she of these evenings when the suners would be dead winds evening.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

Valuable Aids to Navigation Erected at Different Points in the Gulf.

The following notices to mariners have just been issued by the department of marine and fisheries: A stone beacon. surmounted by a staff carrying a lattice work ball 10 feet in diameter, the whole ainted black, and showing 22 feet painted black, and showing 22 feet above high water, has been erected on Thrasher rock, at the northeasterly extremity of Gabriola reefs, in the Strait of Georgia, British Columbia. Its bearings is Lat. N. 49 deg., 9 min., 22 sec.; Long. W., 123 deg., 38 min., 40 sec. The beacon, which stands on the small portion of the roof that dries should not portion of the reef that dries, should no be approached nearer than one cable, at which distance, when bearing S. W. by W., there is a depth of eepening rapidly to 11 and 20 fathoms. On both sides of the narrow ledge on which stands the beacon there are depths of 10 to 14 fathoms. The buoy hitherto marking Gabriola eefs has been withdrawn.

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wables, and E. S. B 1½ cables. On the couth or channel side there is deep The Visiting

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS

months. Like others from this district who have tried their luck in this part of the North, he returned disappointed, having failed to secure a claim. He adds his evidence to that of others regarding the wretched muddle in which the affairs of that section have become involved through the incompetent administrative of the previously convergence. stration of the provincial government.

ROSSLAND.

A sensational affray occurred at the baseball grounds at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. At the hour mentioned Prof. Frank Lewis, it is alleged, accompanied by Kelly, Lewis and a third man, whose name is unknown to the police, en whose name is unknown to the police, entered a temporary saloon owned by Mr. Stephen Garnham. Peter Emmerson and William Luke were in charge of the place as bar-keepers. It is alleged that Prof. Lewis drew a revolver and fired three shots in order to intimidate those in possession. During the melee that followed some one took \$8 from Luke's pocket. These were the receipts of the lar. The demeanor of the invaders was

bar. The demeanor of the invaders was tween the three powers, but he says he threatening that the two bar-keepers about \$70 worth of liquors and cigars had disappeared, and the invaders were gone. The only liquor left consisted of a bottle of lime juice and three-quarters of a keg of beer

keg of beer.

Mr. Garnham was informed of how his place had been despoiled, and in a short time he had a new stock of goods in, and was doing business again by o'clock. The cause of the trouble is said to be

ill feeling on the part of Professor Lew-is because Mr. Garnham secured a license to run the saloon temporarily at the baseball grounds. Professor Lewis has had charge of the grounds for baseball purposes, and therefore did not think punish or pardon state offenders. that Garuham had the right to sell liquor signature will be necessary in the enact-

loon. It is claimed that the attacking party were considerably under the influence of liquor.

Professor Lewis and two of the men who participated in the affray have been arrested. The third man is still at large, but the police are searching for him. The case will come up in the police court to-day.—Miner.

In ally convene an assembly of natives to deal with domestic affairs, and its decision will be liable to revision or nullification by the legislature.

The chief justice is to be elected. He must be "a man of probity, versed in law and equity." His salary will be \$5.000. All decrees of the legislature must have received the consent of three members of the native assembly of natives

### HEARD IN THE

Miss J. Donovan and Miss H. King, Portland, Mrs. P. A. Bounds and son, North Yakima, Wm. Vevers, Seattle, Jos. Vevers, Bridlington, Eng., are among the tourists

T. Keith, ex-M. P. P. for Nanalmo, ac

# Lacrosse Team.

rock sent from the Bon Diable mineral claim to the government assay office. The total values reach about \$545 per ton, a large proportion of this being in silver, besides carrying gold and copper. The owners hope to be able to resume work on this promising property at an early date.

T. H. Norris, formerly teacher of the Lumby school, came back last week from Atlin, where he had spent several months. Like others from this district who have tried their luck in this part

THE SAMOAN SCHEME.

Governing Council to Be Nominated by Three Powers - Native Assembly for Legislative Duties.

London, Aug. 16 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times at Apia, in a letter which appears this morning gives the report of the Samoan commission in

Berlin, Aug. 15.-The Kolnische Zeitung publishes what it describes as the substance of the report of the Samoan commission According to this abstract. future government of the Samoan Islands is to consist of a governor and a council of three members, to be elected by the three powers, Germany, the United States and Great Britain. The comed States and Great Britain. The com-mission favors the nomination of a Eu-ropean as, governor. The governor will minate all officials, and have power to that Garnham had the right to sell liquor there. Mr. Garnham secured a license, and this shut Lewis out, when he applied for a like privilege. This so angered Lewis that it is alleged he hired the three men who accompanied him, and went to the baseball grounds for the purpose of cleaning out Garnham's salloon. It is claimed that, the attacking party were considerably under the integral of the legislature. The governor will annually convene an assembly of natives

bers of the native assembly, composed of the different districts. The chief jus-HOTEL CORRIDORS.

HOTEL CORRIDORS. liction the decisions of the justice shall be final, but the three powers rese the right to modify or revoke decisions on political or constitutional questions

or matters of international law. Disputes between Samoa and any of arising out of the interpretation of the treaty, and all questions concerning real property and foreigners and crimes against life. It shall also act as a court of appeal.

None of these provisions will interfere with the jurisdiction of the council regarding ships and sailors of their own nationality. The right of habeas corpus can only be suspended during a state of actual war. The salary of the go istrator shall be \$6,000. of the governor or admin-

· C. C. McKENZIE DEAD. A Former Superintendent of Education

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generations must pass becase to pay golden tribu
The ore body in the Red Boy is fully twer every pound of this is I saw the miners stop feet of ore in some pl deed I am more than the Red Boy among the the country. It has apore bodies and an enough capacity, which is only facilities. The ore wil twenty dollars a ton, h and milled for less th that it affords a big n s no wonder that Mar be proud of his mine great and prosperous fut suredly it has immense Up Oracker creek, a Powder river, is the N mines. Up to date the stamp mill at these mi also a cyanide plant, and me he was increasing plant to a capacity of fifty tons a day. This owned by Alexander and I am assured he is income therefrom. The on the North Pole hav of one thousand feet, and level an ore chute is be over one hundred dolla mine never looked as the one thousand foot ager tells me that the at that level than at

tionably on the same gree has a ten stamp mill, bu there are chutes of fa which is sacked and enormous profits. The & E., the Columbia, Bunker Hill, and the groups apparently situat Bunker Hill consists forty-five hundred feet The Bunker Hill group by Mr. Rufus Pope, of associates. It is the mo cuts through Mammoth a quarter of a mile imp pings to the height of feet mark its course. mines can be worked by ow is all the water that sary for power or mil Bunker Hill group of ordinary promise, yet have lain here neglected want of capital or enter of their old owners. The nto the hauds of me prise and pluck, and Or another great gold pro-It is not my intention through all the working Oregon. My object is a the most skeptical that the Blue mountains are with the gold mines of the United States. Were these gold fiel heart of Africa, amid the Australia or in the wild pectors and adventurers the world would be har Pools and syndicates we the "Dancial centres of E to exploit and develop the care." to exploit and develop

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