A GOOD INDEX.

Kootenay newspapers are almost unhostilify of the paper was due to the cirof the common people and not the in- ions they would run the less risk of deterests of the members of the executive tention at this end, which should comcouncil." There is hardly a paper in pensate for the loss of any coolie traffic generally in the wrong.

TRULY WONDERFUL!

A few weeks ago the Turner government's "railway policy" was embodied in a bill which was to empower the government to borrow \$2,500,000 and to ex- course any person who feels aggrieved Laurier government would not last pend the money in certain ways. Three is quite at liberty to carry his complaint long? authorized expenditures were thus speci- to Dr. Montizambert or Minister Fisher

the Boundary Creek district, applicate surmise that the very silly letters which mately one fundred miles in length, have appeared in the Colonist were not above, for every three square miles con- planer with a resolution respecting the

\$4,000 per mile.

liwack, approximately 60 miles, \$4,000 detained at William Head there are a

provided this disposal: "Any balance of unkindness, though, towards the other the moneys raised hereinunder not required for the payment of the railway they have done. subsidies authorized hereby shall be appropriated in such amounts and in such manner as the legislature may from time to time authorize and direct, towards the construction of roads and public and of other public works."

for which they had been granted a subsidy of 20,000 acres of land per mile: second, to appear determined to secure the construction of the British Pacific, which had been used as a lure for Vigtorians at the general election; third, to throw a sop to the people of the Fraser valley; and fourth, to have the balance usual way of purchasing support at the ful manner in this morning's issue:

"There is little doubt that the wondertain ranges which extends from the 49th parallel on the south to the Arctic circle on the north will one day be intersected by a trunk railway line. A railway to is one of the possibilities of the near future. This road when built will be lapped by the Coast-Kootenay railway on the south, then by the Canadian Pais a magnificent outlook. Its contemplation evokes nothing but admiration for the broad and statesmanlike railway policy of the government. If it is crown ed with success-we may, indeed, say when it is crowned with success, for it certainly will be if British Columbia is the country which we have been telling the world it is-the year 1897 will be a province. It is not the language of exaggeration to say that the policy, which administration has been able to submit to the house, and to which the house would not prove a hidebound supporter gave a cheerful assent, is in its scope, its simplicity and its possibilities, second only in the history of Canada to the building of the Canadian Pacific railway. Not having a military training, he does It means even more to Canada as a not shout his assent to all government If it receives the co-operation of the Dominion parliament, and we have excelresult will be the immediate expenditure ment for those moments of independof millions of dollars on this province, employment at good wages for thousands of workmen, the influx of population, the decided that it would be well to let the appreciation in value of all kinds of E. & N. railway know that they could property, the development of new indus- not extort unjust tribute from the mintries and the expansion of those already ers in the railway belt with impunity, established, new markets for farm produce and the opening of our imperial and a clause was inserted in the mineral province. Such is the object at which the government has aimed in its railway propriate railway lands for mining purto follow from it if it an be carried

special edification this remarkable pas! for the insertion of the clause. Last sage was penned, must surely lose them. night the mandate of the Dunsmuirian selves in admiring awe when they per ministry went forth that the clause use its majestic sentences. If they must be struck our, and George Albert have some difficulty in believing with the Huff immediately stultified himself by Colonist that all these magnificent con- woting to eliminate the cianse. When ceptions are on the eve of becoming a motion was made to remove the tax sweet realities, they at least cannot help from working miners Mr. Huff was admiring the imagination which can so again found voting with the governmagically transform the government's ment. When the government itlittle "railway policy." self considered that fifty years

animous in condemnation of the Turner of the William Head quarantine as a to accept Mr. Semlin's motion to make government-which is remarkable con- "phenomenal quarantine office." Doubt- it twenty-five years, Mr. Huff at once sidering the wonderful virtues attribut- less any quarantine office that ventures carried out the wishes of the governed to that government in certain quar- to impose an effectual quarantine on any ment and moved to make the period 35 ters. Last week's Nelson Tribune pays of the vessels that belong to the mighty years. His mantle of independence has the following compliment: "Premier C.P.R. is "phenomenal" in Mr. Shaugh- been discarded, and he is now one of Turner in replying to an attack made upon his government by the Rossiand fence been educated up to the idea that government party.

Miner, expressed the opinion that the the circumstance of the Empresses are privileged boats, not the independent electors of Cowichancomstance that it wanted government to be detained because of such a mere. Albertal will not be slow to learn the 'ads' and could not get them. Such a trifle as the presence of smallpox on lesson which the conduct of their restatement is along Premier Turner's board. Mr. Shaughnessy very likely re- presentatives teaches them. They will general policy of deception. It may de members the freedom with which some not be hoodwinked in the future by any ceive a few residents of Victoria, but of the Empresses were aforetime allow-professions of independence from those will be rejected by every resident of ed to bring cargoes of smallpox microbes Kooteray, Premier Turner's govern into this province. The people of this ernmment wing, and they will support ment is so thoroughly discredited that province remember it, too, though for a only those who have the courage to there is not a self-respecting newspaper slightly different reason. Those who lost come out boldly in opposition to a disin the district that attempts to defend it. relatives and friends through the agency credited and incompetent administra-The only government newspapers in of the germs which were then allowed tion. There are men to be found whom this district are those that have pract to come in so freely have unfortunately the scent of the government loaves and tically no business whatever save the pap administered by Premier Turper's government." The Nelson Miner of the same date says: "British Columbia come "phenomenal" to the C.P.R. view. will never have a perfect system of gov. If Mr. Shaughnessy and his company Liberals have been elected in the followernment until those administering he would somewhat moderate their greed ing constituencies: Brandon, Winnipeg affairs of the province recognize that and take more precautions at the other and Macdonald, in Manitoba; Cornwall they are elected to advance the interests and of the route against smallpox invas- and Stormont, North Grey, North On-

grown men should be ashamed: the docand gather what comfort he can from For aid to a railway from Penticton to the appeal. A correspondent offers the written by any passengers of the Em-For aid to a railway from Bute Inlet press. We should be glad, for the sake to Quesnelle, approximately 230 miles, of the other passengers, to accept this

TIONS.

The independent electors of Cowichanmeans of communication and transport, Alberni, who were opposed to sending mere automatons to the provincial legis-Notwidy who looked at that bill had any lature are suffering from the pangs of other idea than that the government's disappointment these days. Their conplan was: First, and most important, stituency had for some time been known to give Mr. Heinze and his company an as a pocket borough, which would at additional benus for a railway which the shortest notice provide a sure seat they were already pledged to build, and for any cabinet minister who found things too warm for him elsewhere. When Major J. M. Mutter refused to be bull-dozed by the late attorney-general, and when he told that gentleman that while he would support the government he would still preserve his independence, the people of Cowichan-Alof something like \$900,000 to use in the berni were hopeful that in the Major they had found a man who would opnext general election. This very fine pose the government when it was in the policy is expanded by the faithful gov- interests of the constituency and the ernment organ in the following wonder- province to do so. The Major's independence at the beginning of the elecful auriferous region between the Moun- the house. But the Major forgot his counts as having been paid that amount independence when he reached the hous and he, with unswerving fidelity, house and he, with unswerving tidelity, Alaska over the great interior table land ernment are more strongly welding the fetters around his constituents.

The Cowichan-Alberni electors can find no consolation for their disappointment cific, then by the Coast-Cassiar line. It in the conduct of their other representative, Mr. George Albert Huff. Filled with ambition to become a legislator, he vested himself with the mantle of quasiindependence, and made a bid for the support of the opponents of the government by declaring his intention of opposing any government acts that were memorable one in the history of our not in the interests of his constituents. He too secured a seat in the legislature of the Turner administration. But his ante-election promises were short-lived. whole than it does to our own province. acts in the commanding tones of his distinguished colleague, but he loses no lent reasons to believe that it will the opportunity of propitiating the governence. A few days ago certain members decided that it would be well to let the and a clause was inserted in the mineral policy and such will be the result sure poses. Mr. Huff, having some regard for the interests of that portion of the The people of Chilliwack, for whose constituency in which he resides, voted

Mr. Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. writes monstrous incubus, but were unwilling stood.

who are within the shelter of the gov-

Since the general election last June tario, South Brant, South Oxford, North York, in Ontario; Bonaventure, Brome, St. John and Iberville. Quebec County. Quebec East and Wright, in Quebec; either of the Kootenays—certainly not they might suffer. It might be profit, one that is disinterested—in which ap able for them to take into account the Sunbury and Oneen's N.B. Colchester. proyal of the government's course is ex- fact that quarantine methods here have. Shelburne and Queen's, N.S.; Saskatchepressed. The government will have to become "phenomenal." Neither abuse wan—22. Conservatives have been fall back upon Matthew Arnold's com- of the system nor abuse of Dr. Watt elected in East Simcoe, Ont., and Chamfortable doctrine that majorities are will afford a remedy for the troubles of plain, Que. Liberal gains—Brant South. which they complain. Scolding Dr. Watt | Colchester. Cornwall and Stormont, is in fact a very childish act, of which Macdenald, North Ontario, Prince West, Winnipeg-7 (exclusive of Brandon, i tor is obliged to carry out the instruct which Mr. McCarthy was succeeded by tions of his superior officer and the le- a Liberal). Conservative gains-0. partment in whose service he is. Of Where are the prophets who said the

Speaking of the Cassiar railway the trary is shown and the railway is built, the Coal Mires Regulation Act has the Cassiar will be opened, and, as said been presented to the mouse in comtiguous to the railway which the road matter moved by Dr. Walkem. The corwill open, it will render accessible ten respondence follows: square miles belonging to the crown; theory, but it is unfortunately only roo and beyond this will be the vast region-For a railway from the Coast to Chil- likely that in the large number of people fully 125,000,000 acres of Cassiar, which will not be touched by the company's few "Johnnies" capable of writing lease. A better arrangement than this As to the residue of the loan, the bill themselves down fools. It was a great | could hardly be suggested; yet it was opposed by the opposition at every passengers to betray their presence as stage." That is to say, one short railway 75 miles in length is to give access to a district about 450 miles square. COWICHAN-ALBERNI'S AFFLIC- | When the Colonist starts in to "draw" long bow" for its masters it believes ho moderate effort will suit the occasion

> It is satisfactory to find the four judges of the supreme court interpreting the To mining law as they have done in die Paris Belle case. It is a matter of small moment to the public whether the railway company or the Paris Belle peovalidity of the Paris Belle mineral location were to prevail. It is commonly understood that his ruling as to "mineral in place" would invalidate many of the claims in Trail Creek district. as they do not comply with the conditions which it would have imposed.

In the letter from "Inquirer" it 's kinted that the cost of a little entertainment given by Premier Turner to the members of the assembly at the close of last session was charged up to the public treasury-\$29. The firm of Turner. tion campaign won for him a seat in Beeton & Co. is down in the public acfor "refreshments for members." Surely it cannot be true that the premier of British Columbia has descended to this small business.

Premier Turner wants, the electors of Chilliwack to give the government credit for the proposal to organize farmers' institutes. Yet the government yesterday allowed Mr. Smith to offer an amendment which if carried would have killed this proposal. And the amendment came very near being carried, too. The

The house did well to correct the mis-

dealer or clerk who does this cares nothing for your welfare. He simply wants

"PHENOMENAL" QUARANTINE. | was too long a time to allow the district | Undoubtedly a good deal of harm would they know that they will be paid, and be reconveyed to the crown. The of Cassiar to be weighed down by a have been wrought by the clause as it

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS.

A nation spoke to a nation, A Queen sent word to a throne: Daughter am I in my mother's house But mistress is my own. The gates are mine to open.

As the gates are mine to close, and I set my house in order, Sald the bady of the Snows. Neither with laughter nor weeping, Fear or the child's amaze oberly under the white man's law My white men go their ways, of for the Gentile's clamor, Insult or threat of blows,

low we the knee to Baal.

Said our Lady of the Snows. My speech is clean and single. I talk of common things, ords of the wharf and market-place And the wares the merchant brings avor to those I favor, But a stumbling-block for my foes Many there be that hate us. Said our Lady of the Snows.

called my chiefs to council. In the din of a troubled year. or the sake of a sign ye would not see, And a word ye would not hear. This is our message and answer, This is the path we chose, For we be also a people, Sald our Lady of the Snows

Carry the word to my sisters, To the Queens of the East and South have proved faith in the heritage By more than the word of the mouth. They that are wise may follow, Ere the world's war trumpet blows, But I. I am the first in the battle

nation spoke to a nation, A Queen sent word to a throne: Caughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress is my own. As the gates are mine to close And I abide by my mother's house, Said our Lady of the Snows. -Rudyard Kipling, in London Times.

COAL MINES REGULATIONS Correspondence Relating to the Weighing of Coal.

A return of all correspondence relating government organ says: "If the con- to the alleged violation of section 16 of

Provincial Secretary's Office. Victoria, B. C., March, 1897. Sir,-I am directed to forward the enosed copy of a letter from the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association, respecting the alleged violation of section 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act at the Union mines, and to state that the minister of mines desires that you will inver tigate the matter and report to him the esult of such enquiry. I am, sir, your obedient servant.

(Sd) A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, D'y. Provincial Secretary.

The Government Inspector of Mines, Na-Smith, Secretary Miners' Association, to

Col. Baker. the Hon. Col. Baker, Minister of Mines:

Dear Sir.-The members of the above asociation have every reason to believe that section 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act is being violated at the Union mines

I am, sir, on behalf of the above Association, yours faithfully. RALPH SMITH, Sec'y. Government Office, Nanaimo, B.C.,

31st March, 1897. Sir,-I have the honor to enclose my report as requested by you in your letter of the 18th inst. In addition to my report on the Union colliery, I also send you a report on the Nanaimo and Wellington colleries, so that you may be in a position to know what they are doing at all the collieries with section 16 of the Coal Mines

Regulation Act. (Sd.) ARCHIBALD DICK. · Inspector of Mines. Hon, Col. James Baker, Minister of Mines, Victoria, B. C.

Nanaimo, B. C., 31st March, 1897. Sir.—As per instruction by your letter of the 18th day of March, of the alleged violation of section 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act at the Union mines: I have examined and enquired into the ticing cures published. I used Dodd's working of the above section at Nanaimo. Kidney Pills which have perfectly cured Wellington and Union collieries, so that that you can see how they do at each espective colliery.

with some of the miners. They told me Price 50 cents a box. that the coal was weighed in the car as electors of Chilliwack can hardly fail to note how completely the government has from the above for dross and fine coal of from the above for dross and fine coal of is came out of the mine, the per cent. After working for some time at this there was another deduction for the same cause, this time it being 10 per because the people believed that he would not prove a hidebound supporter barring out of aliens from mining rights. deduction off for dross and fine coal, are paid 61½ cents per ton. Not being alto-gether satisfied with the miner's statement, went to the Nanaimo colliery office. Here saw Mr. Bate. After letting him know what I wanted and about the letter from the minister of mines, he told me that as per agreement between the company and the men, they were allowed a deduction of 15 per cent. for small coal and dross

about the weighing and screening of the coal. I asked if they were quite aware that the coal they sent out of the mine was not weighed before it was dumped out of the mine court of the mine co out of the mine car and screened. All of them said "Yes, we know that was the system before we started work." They also told me that they knew that they were not paid for what went through the

that the coal has to go over the screen before it is weighed, and all our employees were fold at one time that the screening are not weighed, neither are they

I then saw Mr. Little, manager of the Union colliery. He told me that when they commenced on the present system of screening the coal before it was weighed, all the men at that time were told that they would only be paid for what coal went over the screen, this being the coal that was contracted to be gotten and all that was wanted for the miners to send out. They are not asked to sent out fine coal and dirt, as it costs the same to haul out one ton as it does one ton of good coal one ton as it does one ton of good coal that passes over the screen. Mr. Little also said that they had not told all the men that are in the employ that they will only be paid for the coal that goes over the screen, neither have they been told that they will be paid for the coal; at the same time when a man gets employed he knows that he will only be paid for what coal he sends out that passes over the screen bars, and not for what goes through

and between them. There is about 20 per cent. of what comes out of the mine in the cars goes through the screen. After washing out the clay and other refuse there is about 11 per cent. of nut and fine coal in a condition that they could neither sell or use it. They had to crect a coal washing plant to separate the clay and other refuse from the coal. Without this washer and before they got it, a large percentage of the coal was lost, as they could not sell it, neither could they use it to make this coal saleable. The above washer and machinery in connection with the same had to be got, and that at an outlay of \$70,000.

I have had a talk over the above with many of the men employed in the mines at Union, and also with the manager. Both miners and manager admit that the coal is weighed and they are paid as per agreement between the company and the min I have, &c.,

(Sd.) ARCHIBALD DICK.
Government Inspector of Mines. Hon. James Baker, Minister of Mines,

THE KING OF

Bright's Direase of the Kidneys Baffled the World's Most Emigent Medical Authorities Until

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ame to the Rescue and Delivery of Maukind, Stopping Forever the Deadly Assults of Life's Most Insidious

Men are dropping from the ranks everywhere. Cut down in the flower of the intention of the government was very youth or the fruitage of manhood by that ruthless destroyer—Brights Disease of the Kidneys.

Only a few days go Sir Hercules Robinson, the doughty governor of Cape Colony was forced to resign that post because of encroaching Bright's Dis-Onsp Jes

Hardly had his successor been appointed when the wires brought news of replied that he is still considering the death of William P. St. John, a to the disadvantage of the miners. We New York banker, and remembered by ple possess the surface rights in dispute, but it would be a serious matter if the matter and make any correction that you national campaign. Bright's disease Perry of Regina.

It has killed many better men than most of us. So has Diabetes, its twin curse. Yet there is one cure, (and only one), that never fails in cases of Diabetes and Bright's Disease. Let these testimonials bear witness:

Mr. Fred Carstens, Palmerston, Ont., says: "After many years' suffering with Bringht's Disease, I am a new man, cured by using three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mr. F. X. Groulx, Ottawa, Ont., says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills have been a godsend to me, as they have cured me of Bright"s Disease of the Kidneys." S. G. Moore, King street, London, Ont., says: "After taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am as well as ever in my life, despairing of recovery

from Bright's Disease." Mr. Chas. T. Bye, Garryowen, P.O., Ont., says: "For the past three years I have suffered from Diabetes, but no-

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS are for Nanaimo colliery being the oldest I will sale by druggists everywhere, and by take is first. I went and had an interview the Dodds Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

TO AMEND THE LAND ACT. Bil to Amend the Land Act Introduced by the Chief Commissioner.

An act to amend the land act has been introduced by Hon. Mr. Martin. It provides that sub-section (3) of the section substituted for section 53 of the land act by section 2 of the land amendment act, 1894, is hereby repealed, and the following is substituted therefor: "3. The Lieut.-Governor in Council may grant leases of crown lands which have been subdivided by survey into lots not exceeding twenty acres in ex-Upon having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an insult to your intelligence to try to sell you something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article you do not want, are based simply

Of 15 per cent. for small coal and dross that comes out of the mine and weighed with the lump coal.

Wellington colliery. I went to this colliery on the 25th inst. and made a full enquiry as to the system of having the coal weighed that came out of the mines. I saw and spoke to quite a few nuners on this subject, and I am quite certain that none of them knew the reason I asked about the weighing and screening of the settle upon, cultivate, and occupy the land within the meaning of the land act and such conditions as may be approved

sort of the simply wants your money. Do not permit yourself to be deceived. Insist upon having the coal that goes over the screen. Some of the men that I spoke to were in the mine at work, and some outside, their day's work being done.

I then saw Mr. Russell, underground some first the said that all the men in the mine that were paid by the weight knew before they started work that they were only paid for what coal they sent out that went over the screen. As the men, when employed, are not told this, neither are they told that they will be paid for what coal they send out that goes over the screen, but at the same time of the term of the lease, be entitled to a crown grant of land so leased to him, provided that all the conditions and stipulations of the lease that they were only paid for what coal they send out that they will be paid for what coal they send out that goes over the screen, but at the same time of the term of the lease, be entitled to a crown grant of land so leased to him, provided that all the conditions and stipulations of the lease that they were not paid for the term of the lease, be entitled to a crown grant of land so leased to him, provided that all the conditions and stipulations at they section 13 of the land act amendment act: 1896 is hereful.

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one-fourth of all the blocks of lots shall

by the Lieut.-Governor in Council. Such

lease shall also contain a covenant pro-

viding that the lessee shall, at the ex-

piration of the term of the lease, be

to be so reconveyed to the crown be ascertained as follows: The commissioner of lands and works sha first select one block and the three, and so on in turn, the chief missioner selecting one and the ow three of the unchosen blocks until

division is made." The crown shall have a lien upo steamships, railway and station gines, smelters, concentrators, an furnaces or machinery in or for any timber or wood upon which a ty is reserved and payable in any manner, or for any purpose has be is being used or consumed, also upo steamships, tow boats, scows or vessels, and upon all railway teams and wagons in any way eng in transporting such timber; such to confer the same rights, and to b forceable in the same manner, as the and rights of recovery of royalties ferred by under the provisions in behalf of the land act and amend

Capt. Yates Inserviews the Government re Line to South America.

Sir Charles Tupper Wants Information About Some Appointments He Made.

Ottawa, May 5.—William Galbraith apointed gnardian for the fisheries of the northern waters, has no jurisdiction whatever on the Fraser. Hon. Mr. Sifton stated in the house day to Mr. McInnes that three tenders were received for the exclusive right dredging for gold in the bed of Stewart river and tributaries of the Yukon, royalty of 25 cents an ounce. Hon. Mr. Mulock has arranged sending mail to the Yukon country the 14th inst. from Victoria, B. C.

officer of the interior department take charge of it. He will take letters Oil men are here in full force protest ing against the abolition of restrictions for carrying oil in fank vessels. The fire willing to accept a reduced duty cil. Nearly every industry which Eccuraffected by the new tariff is asking for protection. Mining machinery

say they cannot exist after being placed on the free list. Captain Yates, of Victoria, accompanied by the British Columbia members, had an interview with Sir Richard Cart wright yesterday to urge a subsidy for the line of steamers from Victoria South American ports. Sir Richard said shortly to send a commissioner to South America, and on his report the govern-

ment might decide to establish direct steamship communication. In the house Sir Charles Tupper said that although Lord Aberdeen had ratified a large number of appointments made by the late government immediately before its retirement, Premier Laurier had not carried them out. The Pre-The detachment of the North Mounted Police to be sent to particip

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

At the present time, when there is so much substituting, and deception practiced by some dealers whose life object is large profits, it is absolutely necessary to say to the ladies, "Get what you ask

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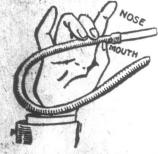
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of loss, trouble and annovance. Diamond Dyes are all warranted more than twice the strength of ommon dyes, and sold for the same price-ten cents. -Two red marines from the Impe

use came to town yesterday and si the most of the day in getting dri Towards morning they brought up the Telegraph hotel on Store street very inebriated condition and made things lively. They smashed mirrors, pulled down the curtains. the blinds, pulled up the carpets took a fall out of the lighting appar The proprietor of the hotel laid formation against them in the court this morning, charging then wilful and malicious damage to ty. The marines will interview the lice magistrate on Friday morning

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TURKS REPUL WITH GREA

Six Thousand of Edhem diers Lay Dead Battlefield.

Awful Slaughter in the Which Raged Yeste Velistino.

Greeks Claim a Decisiv Great Credit Given Smolenski.

London, May 6.-A Athens asserts that the Greeks in fighting at Pharsalos yesterday were thousend killed and wo Turks lost fully six thousa wounded. Headquarters of the Gr

Thessaly, May 6.—The Gr decisive victory in fighting Velestino. The Greek line ed by a Turkish force of dition to a large force of infantry. The Greek right mand of Col. Mavromich wing in command of Col. Greek wings repulsed forces with great skill. was destroyed by Turkish railway communication point and Volo interrupted. Six thousand Turks wer Velestino. / The enemy al a large number of guns. are being made with the u for a decisive battle. T the Greek forces is now be desired. Turkish shells town. The Greek artillery ter positions than the guns and was well served. Cr to General Smolenski for

VICTORY CONTRAD Athens, May 6.-(2 p.m.) lenski's brigade of Greek to retreat from Velestino. army may fall back on Vol hold that place with the prot Greek fleet, or may retrea (Halmyros) with a view pe fecting a junction later w oody of the Grek army. Ministers of Great Brita Russia and Italy have been propose to mediate between Turkey. Similar instruction and Austrian ministers

every moment.
Constantinople, May 6.war has received the patch from Edhem Pasha, mmander in Thessaly, da ening: "The Turks great victory. encing to fall near Phars. s will be forwarded later by Haaki Pasha carried Greek defenses at Velost tack is proceeding agains

Larissa, May 6.--(4:20 arks have captured Pharsa Turkish Headquarters be , May 6 .- The Turks made ack upon the Greek posi They were successful all and continued the victor until nightfall. The Greek good order.

It was ascertained at da the Greeks exacuated Phan the night. A majority of forces are retreating to Do baggage and artillery took The infantry crossed London, May 6 .- According ispatches from Athens news of the evacuation los has caused unqualified the Greek capital, and irritar the powers for non-interfere ens to become so strong as to Ralli, the Greek premier, to bassadors to intervene. Specia dispatches from Ath ernoon say that Prince has occupied an entrenched Domokos, dominating the pla

BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provi in a Connensed Form

From Tuesday's Daily -Death came to old John day evening at his ranch reek, near Otter Point. Th brought to this city for Hayward sent a coffin o noon, Begg was well and own to all old timers. He Railroad Hotel, on John the early days.

Charles Berry Brown, dent of the province, died at the residence of his (Capt.) Morrison, Super was the father of Geor y shot at Beechy Bay. native of Leicester, E s 84 years and 8 months leral will take place on m Captain Morrison's resi

-Superintendent Hussey in Francisco on Sunday ar ne it is expected he is making ons to return to Victoria van and Black, the two me ner, Mitchell & Spring's store A San Francisco displ priscners were before Ja turday on a writ of habeas sed on the issuance of the am a police court instead o record, as prescribed by t tween Canada and the Unite he prisoners were discharing ectives on a warrant from t