Board of Trade Endorses the Petition for a Wagon Road.

District.

was in the chair and the following mem-

bers were present: D. R. Ker, J. Thomp-

gates, and Mr. Smith Curtis, a mining

man, addressed the board in favor of the

suggested an alternate route.

r, Ohio. ----hish to interfere.

ITALLETS

HEALTHY AND

HANDSOME

will get well,

WOMEN.

de it would undeal of inconed the receipt for lor, dransmittig

.m.

VORITÉ. inseed and Turrite remedy for a. coughs, colds by far the largest oughs and colds. te, prompt in acsafeguard against nia. 25 cents a of nervous debil-he use of Carter's are troubled with

d's **IVICe**

sweats, etc.,

you find your out of order, our back aches ins and gives. ndless misery, ou have to rise the night and torture during -take a friend's Get a box of

PILLS. e in your town.

ours, who have nt tailor, Brockl him of a severe idney trouble. ord, St. Thomas,

t. James St., St. ured her of dishich she suffered

and town in the ents similar to have used them good word for ecommend them Kidney Pill Co.,

Hope to the show that was to be encountered. For sive months of the year there was snow on the summit, and in taking in freight via Spence's Bridge or Pentieton was continued, then the country would lie dormant. 1.1 freight in from Hope to Princeton by road a series of "portages" would have to be made from wagons to sleighs, and vice that remained for them to do was to Princeton versa Preight could not be handled in that way.

He favored a course down Okanagan first be discussed by the members of the lake to Peachland, and a road from board. that point to Princeton, a distance of 41 miles. Mails could then be taken in to Princeton three times a week. It was no use talking of building a wagon road when there was snow on either end and The Delegates Tell of What I where the land was so wet that when the snow was gone it could not be used Would De For the to advantage. He said freight could be wished to see the opening of Summit taken 500 miles by rail and water cheaper than by the Hope-Princeton road. To

ask the government to build the Hope-Princeton road was, in his opinion, only meeting of the council of the Board asking the government to spend money Trade was held last evening to hear for the building of a road where a railway delegation from Princeton, which may go through next summer. He inasked the board to appoint delegates to stanced a case where the government had accompany them when they waited upon spent, \$28,000 on a road from Sicamons the government this morning to advocate to Enderby, which road, was not used for a year before the railway had cut the building of a wagon road from Hope it up in several places. to Princeton. Vice-Presidet L. McQuade

A road from Peachland to Princeton what Mr. Ker said. It would give farmwould cost \$15,000, whereas a road from ers on the Fraser yet another market Hope to Princeton would cost \$175,000, son, Simon Leiser, C. Todd, A. C. Flum- and then be no use, for he had known for their produce in the mines and that road would greatly help Victoria and Vancouver business men. He remembered erfelt, C. E. Renouf, and - Fraser, of sensons when there was twelve feet Messrs. Howse and Anderson, the dele- of show of the Hope mountains in July. The road from Peachland to Princeton would open up a lot of valuable mining properties. No less than \$75,000 had much freight in road. Hon, Mr. Dewdney urged a con- been spent on the mines in that vicinity. nection with the mining camp at Sumia Mr? Dewiney suggested that an 'en' mit Creek, and Mr. Price Ellison, M. P. P., opposed the building of the road as proposed by the Princeton people, and

WHICH SH

uggested an alternate route. Mr. Howse, who was the first to ad-the board gave his views. He spoke of brought to the coast. dress the board, said that since he had the needs of opening up the province. interviewed many members of the board At the meeting of the associated Boards in August last when the board had of Trade at Rossland he said the delethe best for Victoria. brought in a resolution endorsing the gates, had been unanimous that the conwagon road as proposed he had made ditions in regard to mining had changed considerable enquiry and had now much in this province in the past ten years. information to place before the gover- Lode mining had come to the front, and run from here three times a week-in ment. The previous estimate of the cost as often happened many of the richest , fact the C.P.N. Co. had promised this. of the road was under what it will cost, mines were in most inaccessible places. but the main features are the same. Therefore it was to the advantage of the Similkameen has now become such a province that the country be opened up. promising mining district that shorter Trunk roads should be constructed duty to support it. Wagon roads must now settled, and requesting all miners. ommunication has become necessary. through the known mining districts, and be built first. They were the precursors mill men and laborers to stay away until Freight now costs \$65 per ton from the particularly through the southern portion of railroads. Steamer service from here the trouble is adjusted, due notification coast to Princeton, whereas with this of the province. Take Similkameen, the would be arranged. road it could be delivered there for \$34, inaccessability of the region scares away All present were appointed as a dele-\$4 from here to the Mainland and \$30 the capitalists. He had taken in a cap- gation to go with the delegates to interthence. Thus the road would be of ad- italist three months ago, but so discour- view the government. vantage to a large and important mining aged had he been by the difficulties of The report of the harbor committee district. It would penetrate a great min- access and added cost of working on was read, but the consideration of the ing section. For thirty miles from Hope this account, that he had lost interest in report was laid over until the next meetthere are rich prospects which were now the district. If a road had been con- ing, the hour being late. reached by the Dewdney trail, built by structed, Mr. Curtis said, he had no In connection with this report Mr. sappers many years ago. Many had said doubt but in two years that man and his the arly construction of a railway friends would have put at least two milto tap these mines was contemplated by lions, if not more, into the district. The for improvements to the harbor, and this t the C. P. R. Supt. Marpole had told him Similkameen country has an unrivalled lead to an attack by Mr. Ker on the the C. P. R. Supt. Marpole had told him similar country district. There is sorby scheme. He said he had heard amendments to the Execution Act, Garden, Ald. McQueen, City Solicitor A. their report, and it was not know wheth- no spot in southern B. C. to beat it. The that the city council had appropriated their report, and it was not know whether ho spot in solution in spot and Copper Mountain mines are \$2,500 to further this scheme. "It was a feasible one. If the Sunset and Copper Mountain mines are \$2,500 to further this scheme. "It was er the line was a feasible one. If the Sunset and Coppet incomests of proposed Hope-Penticton road was built now down one hundred feet, and on adja-time the board put a stop to this. The president of the Wholesale Grocers' As- the Terminal City in regard to the new the speaker said he had assurances cent properties they are down 65 feet and thing had gone far enough. It was way from many of the miners that they the showings are away ahead of Red ahead of time, and if it was to be held ferring with the local wholesalers in re- is given the tity to maintain and operate would ship out ore to the Van Anda or Mountain at Rossland. If the province over the head of the city and dredging gard to the proposed change. Tacoma smelters. The ore of the mines wants a second Rossland this road must held off, it should be put a stop to." of that vicinity was sufficiently rich to be built. Providing the government would Mr. Renouf explained that the council

be transported out with teams. If the build the road, he had been guaranteed were expending the money to make the Occidental Hotel of Gertrude, the corporations, and to look after the interroad was constructed Princeton would have a daily mail, whereas now the mail occupies three days and a half to come a daily mail, whereas now the mail occupies three days and a half to come a daily mail of the harbor of the harbor, which would be to belowed wife of Walter Porter, proprie-tor of the harbor. Several members said it was not the in fill health for some time, and ten wanted all through that country, and the power. "Yes," replied Mr. Ker, "but has one sister in Vancouver. She was the coast is not alive to its interests if it not the right."

Princeton people was to get the ore

from their mines out and while they

the direct road a circuitous one by go-

Mr. Ker, when the matter was brought

board support the route proposed by the

delegation from Princeton. It would

bring business to the coast. As soon as

the mines were proven he had no doubt

a railroad would follow the wagon road.

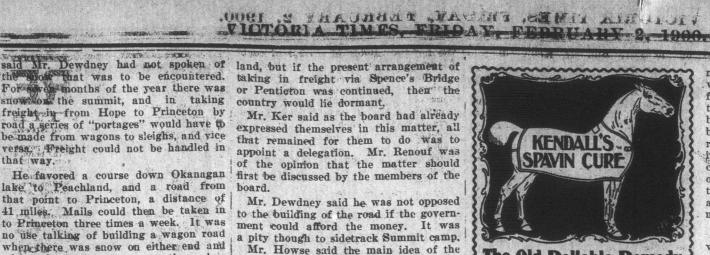
Mr. Leiser was fully in accord with

for discussion, advocated that the

The delegates then retired:

ing there.

up



The Old Reliable Remedy avine, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and a of Lameness. The use of a single bottle muthe selling price of your horse.

Gentlemen :--Please send me one of your "Treathe on th Horte." I have u-ed your Kendell's Spavin Cure with wor derfui-success. I do not use any other. I have successful oursed Shoulder Galls, Ringhons and Thrush. Yours with respect; DAVID McFARLIN. camp it was useless to think of making

Metapedia, P. Q., Nov. 6, 1898. Diar Sirt:--I am using your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a valuable mare with an enlarged hock joint, which came on by getting cut in a barbed whre knoc. I sind it a perfect euro, and it is taking the enlargement all away. I cannot spak to highly of it. Inotice you any, "Treatise on the Horse and the Distance" are given to the Patrons of Kendall's Spavin Cure, by and the strongent to construct the construction of the North State on the State of the State of the State of the Horse and the Distance" are given to the Patrons of Kendall's Spavin Cure, by Metapedia, P. Q., Nov. 6, 1899. Disasser" are given to the Patronsor Kendal's sparm cure, og sending a two-cent stamp. I inclose 5 cents for which pleas sending at wo-cent stamp. I kindes 5 cents for which pleas sending at the cent of your books, and (bligs. Very truly yours, A. R. WHEELER.

Thousands of men report equally good or superior remits from its use. Fries, \$1 st for \$5. As a lini-ment for family use if has no equal. Ask your drug-gies for Kendall's Sparin Curre, also 's Treatise ea the Herse," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-H. P. Johnson, of the C. P. N. Co., Mr. McQuade thought the route adrecently received from New York three vocated by the Princeton delegation was fine white Leghorns, which came through in good order in seven days by the Do-Mr. Davidge suggested with the build- minion Express Co. The birds are from ing of the road that steamers would be C. H. Wychoff.

-The executive committee of the San-Mr. Thompson thought the road should | don Miners' Union are circulating a dodbe supported. Its trade we want and if ger stating, for the information of laborthat road build up our business it is our ing men, that the Slocan labor trouble is of which will be given.

-The funeral of the late Esther Part-Westminster Board of Trade: W. New ridge took place this morning from the H. Ladner, reeve of Ladners, and J. B. residence of Mr. Neil Cunningham, Vic-Burr and W. Arthur, of Ladners, and toria West, and afterwards from the H. Burr, A. Brown and J. McDonald. Roman Catholic Cathedral, Rev. Father representing the settlers. This, party Althoff conducting the services. The will ask the government to build a wagpallbearers were W. Godfrey, F. Henon road from Ladners to South Westneley, Capt. Williams, J. Swain and minster. The present road between the two points covers eighteen miles, but by W. Devereaux.

the proposed road the distance will be The wholesale grocers are seeking shortened to ten miles. From Vancouver protection from debtors by a number of comes a delegation consisting of Mayor which they are pressing upon the At- St. G. Hammersley and City Treasurer sociation, was in the city yesterday con- charter. As in the new charter power electric light and power, electric railways, telephone systems, etc., there are

-The death took place this morning at objections from those interested in these. ests of these, W. Farrell, of the Telephone Company, is here; J. Buntzen manager of the B. C. Electric Railway people, Mayor Garden and Mr. Darling are at the Driard; W. H. Ladner and J. McDonald, W. J. Mathers, G. Adams, and J. McDonald, of New Westminster, it (From Wednesday's Dally.)

-- Work on the erection of a two-story

building.

new road is by no means a myth. Skag-TUMORS way will not suffer as many may think. for such a result will mean but competition. Possibly a little closer margins, but an addition of business to hold the Are Readily Removed by Our Conbalance on the right side. Better the stitutional Treatment, Withroad there than twenty miles below, but it would be rather nice if its terminal

could be coaxed over to Skagway. The

only sufferer in event of the opening of

the new road will be the present one,

and it has courted competition by every

-The funeral of the late Wm. Frost.

who died some ten days ago, took place

yesterday afternoon from Hanna's par-

ors and St. John's church, the Rev. P.

Jenns officiating. The following gentle-

men assisted as pallbearers: Messrs.

Frank Keown, J. L. Forestor, Hugh

"Messrs, A. E. Howse, Jas. Ander-

son and Smith Curtis, of Princeton, met

the government this morning and laid

before the cabinet the claims of the dis-

trict in regard to a wagon road already

explained in another column of the

Times. D. R. Ker and W. A. Ward

also met the government in regard to

-A letter from W. F. Feker, of Kyu-

quot, tells of the drowning of Capt. Han-

sen and James Moir, as follows: "On the

evening of the 7th, about 8 o'clock, three

prospectors, Jack Donahue, Captain

Harison and James Moir, were return-

er last night was made of citizens of

those cities, delegated to look after the

interests of their communities, in regard

to wagon roads and charter amend-

ments. One delegation from New West-

minster and Ladners' consists of Ald.

Gilley, McDonald and George Adams, of

Gibson and C. McTeigh.

Princeton and Hope.

of the bodies."

move.

out the Necessity of Operation.

Many people are afflicted with lumps or tumors on various parts of the body that do not seem to cause them much pain or inconvenience. Tumors, it must not be forgotten, are serious, and should not be neglected for several reasons. In the first place their growth may involve or impair some vital part of the body. in the second place they constitute a drain on the sys-tem, and in the third place they frequently develop into cancers, as any physician will substantiate. Few people care to have their growths removed by the surgeon, as they dread the pain of an operation. With painless home treatment it is different. You simply take the remedy internally. It goes through the system, searching out and reutralizing and destroying those poisons from which tumors and cancers develop. You have nothing to suffer, nothing to dread. After a time you will nothe building of a railroad between the the tumor lessening in size, and gradually disappearing till it is completely enred. Send two stamps, and we will mail

you our treatise and testimonials. STOTT & JURY. BOWMANVILLE, ONT,

> THE MARKETS (Revised every Wednesday.)



 Wheat, per ton
 27.00@30.00

 Corn (whole), per ton
 25.00@225.00

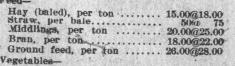
 Otars (cracked), per ton
 27.00@30.00

 Oats, per ton
 28.00@30.00

 Oatmeal, per 10 Ds.
 40@ 50°

 Rolled oats (B. & K.).
 04

 Sould oats (B. & K.).
 30



Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. 1.00@ 1.25 Water cress, per bunch..... Cabbage. per bunch..... Cauliflower, per head Cauliflower, per head Celery, per bunch Lettuce, 4 hds. for..... Onions, per 10 Onions (pickling), per 10..... Gherkins, per 10 Radishes. 2 bunches for..... Carrots, per 10 10/02 30 Carrots, per 10 Tomatoes Cucumbers, Island, 3 for.... Turnips, per 10

Fish-Salmon (smoked), per Ib.... Salmon (spring), per Ib.... Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Eastern), per ita... Shrimps, per Ib..... Cod. per Ib..... Halibut, per Ib...... 20 121/2 80 Smelts, per Pv. Crabs. 3 for an in and the

price of Cotton om 15 to 35 per you that we varehouse before

INTS

TICE

the lowest in the d. Write us for

& CO., 1-29 Yates. St.

IA. STEEL

ILLS ULARITIES. l Cochia, Penny-

or post free for 8, LTD., Victoria, utical Chemist,

pot Compound i monthly by over ectual. Ladies ask t's Cottos Rost Com-fixtures, pills and rise, No. 1, \$1 per er, \$5 per box. No. ice and two 3-cent ay Windsor, Ons. commended by all ada.

Victoria by all K MAN

tise on the Modernant Diseases and Physica dure Exhaustion and ied affections by loca-clicines) articel a researches in the Filb-testimonia's showing tarp this opportune e. Ith. Sent in a plass NGPTIC NOR 37 &

2.00 a week salwoman to repre-Magazine as'a The Midland is nes of the Cos-lits sixth year ne of this kind entral West. A in to each subt a copy of the t to the Twen-Co., Nt. Louis.

UTENSILS AT prepared solder prepared solid pper, brass and lering iron. No-lamp required. th each stick. , Victoria, B. C. canvasser to

No canvass-paid. Drawer STRAIN SILVER-

per setting. eave orders at

in via Spence's Bridge. The Kootenay be had all along the route of the pro-place of the city to expend money on weeks ago underwent an operation, since Co.; H. Darling, of the Union S.S. Co. Telephone Co, has also given assurances posed road. At present it took three this account, and Mr. Ker said the city which time she has steadily sank. Der and other are down. Of the Mainland that if the road was opened up they days to get into the mining country by had no right to spend taxes in this way. ceased was a native of Tronjen. Norwould construct a trunk line connecting stage from Spence's Bridge. Roads were Mr. Renouf pointed out that they had way, where her parents still reside. She the town with the coast cities. The matter was of quite as much in- the coast is not alive to its interests if it not the right."

terest to Victoria as to Princeton, said does not say to the government that Mr. Howse. When there are immense those roads must be built. The mines mines at the door of this city which want a short route out, and they want be done. can be penetrated at such a cost and a city to be a god-mother to them. Rosscan be penetrated at such a cost and a city to be a god-mother to them. Hoss-throw a vast business to the coast, it land had one in Spokane. It would "A HEART AS STURDY AS AN OAK."

throw a vast business to the coast, it was important that the coast boards supported the proposal. In answer to questions from members of the board, he said the proposed road was 66 miles long and the estimated cost was \$50,000, Twenty-five miles along what was known as the Dewdney trail what was known as the Dewdney trail the country is like, and a railway will was built, but it was necessary to fix then soon come, whether the C. P. R. HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating and the build new bridges. While build it or not. There will be a line only cathartie to take with Hood's Sarsatrail it was no good for hauling. He Similkanien country within a year. A thought the proposed road would be an railway over the Cascade range was easy one to maintain. Mr. Dewdney was then asked to ex- showed a height of 41,000 feet, and the press his opinion on the subject. He C. P. R. showed 45,000. The line from said that having constructed a trail there Trail to Rossland rises 25,000 feet in in 1859, he was fully conversant with five miles. As for the show on the trail, Mr. George Jeeves Offers to Equip One ing of the Vancouver Island Building Sothat part of the country. The trail was a continuous traffic, such as would be built because of the excitement at Rock maintained would overcome this not Creek. There were three thousand min- insuperable difficulty. Whatever else ers there then, but when they aftrwards there was though, it was all necessary stampeded to Cariboo the road was aban- to build the wagon road. It would fill a doned, and the Rock Creek mines were | rich country with prospectors and the worked by Chinamen. The development coast merchants would derive a great of the Similkameen country was a mat-ter which required careful consideration. from Rossland. Mr. Ellison's proposed What' seems to be a feasible scheme to- ronte might be good, but it was not what

day may look different several years the coast and miners want. They want hence. If a wagon road was built, it a direct road from the coast, would have an advantage over the trail. The trail was good and the Indians are the Princeton del gation, on being asked Dear Sir,-In reference to the offer packing goods over it for two cents per to address the board said the trail ret the city of Victoria to furnish fifty the ensuing year: Board of directors, mounted men for the B. C. contingent Messis, J. M. Read, G. A. Carleton, Fred than by Spence's Bridge. The road, he no use to Princeton. The only route was for service in South Africa, I undertake Carnet jr., Henry Moss and R. Carter; 2; unsound mind, 1; stealing, 9; vagraid, would reduce the cost to one cent per pound. That it was a mining com-try was demonstrated. Prospectors were running all over it. Some of the richest not been slow to see the business that running an over it. Some or the relation in the source from the mining camps of inaccessible to a certai extent. It was though a rich mining untry. He had they had gladly built roads. One from ore himself from there running from 200 Bossburg to the Boundary derived much ore himself from there turning from 200 to 600 onnees of silver. There were a great many people interested in the Sum-mit camp mines, and they were clamor-ing for a wagon road. If the govern-ment go to the expense of building a road, he advocated that instead of tak-ing the old trail they go by way of Sum-mit camp. The road would be a little longer, but it would give access to the Similkameen country. Mr. Howse said as far as the proposal Similkameen country. Mr. Howse said as far as the proposal most of the capitalists make their homes that the road go by way of Summit city in Spokane." That city, said Mr. Anderwas concerned, the delegation were not son, was saved from bankruptcy by the there to advocate for Summit city and | Kootenay district. It took four millions they had serious objections to the road from the Kootenay district, all of which taking that route. It would be so cirrightfully belongs to British Columbia. cuitous that it would be of little use to Mr. Howse told of the prices prevailthe people and mines about Princeton. ing at Princeton because of the present. They could not then think of shipping high freight rates. Oats, he said, were

quoted at \$24 per ton on the coast, but Mr. Dewdney said it was altogether at Princeton they were worth \$100. If the mines would pack out communication was established with the one ton of ore. They would soon have coast he hoped himself to take in a milmeans of treatment on the spot. The lion pounds of goods next summer, and P. R. would soon have a line giving access to that part of the province. Mr. Price Ellison, M.P.P., was then in the district. If the road was built wited to speak, and after he had stated the district would go forward and bring much business to Victoria and the Mainthat he had come with no axe to grind,

Derangement of the liver, with constipu-tion. Infures the complexion induces primples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

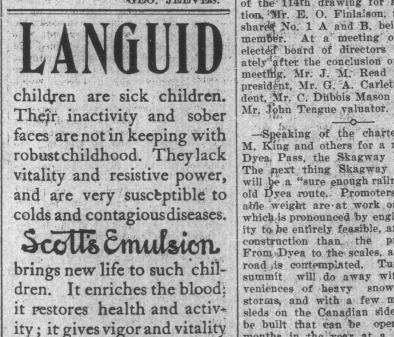
A PATRIOTIC OFFER.

of the Victoria Contingent at His

Own Expense. The suggestion made by a local gentleman yesterday in a letter to Col. and of the secretary and treasurer were Gregory that citizens should manifest read, nand after being fully discussed their patriotism by making individual were received and adopted unanimously. plied with field glasses. donations to the patriotic fund, has al- The recommendations contained in the ready borne fruit.

ceived a letter from Mr. Geo. Jeeves, Dear Sir,-In reference to the offer of

I am, dear sir, yours respectfully, GEO. JEEVES.



to mind and body. soc. and \$1.00. all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. and W. R. G. Galley, Harry Burr and A. Brown are at the Victoria.

(From Thursday's Dally.) -A meeting of North Victoria Farm-

and basement brick building will be commenced in the near future on the corner ers' Institute will be held on February of Store and Cormorant. The property 14th in Colquity hall, when a paper of is at present occupied by the Lighthouse "Chinese and Gardening" will be tread saloon. The new building will have a by Mr. Hopkins.

fromtage of 27 feet and a depth of 60 -As an indication that the Princeton feet. "The contract will probably be let to-day or to-morrow. The contract for Hope wagon road is not so expensive in graveling the roofs on the Earle, Will. construction as was stated in the Board liams and Vernon buildings has been of Trade the other evening, Mr. Howse states that yesterday he received an ofawarded to John Ber. The two first fer from a reputable contractor to build blocks are now in course of erection, while it is the intention of the owner the road for \$30,000.

to add another story to the Vernon -Col. Gregory has received a letter

from a merchant on Wharf street, directing his attention to the fact that -The sixteenth annual general meet-Lord 'C. Bentick mentioned the necessity of telescopes in South Africa. The writer offers to give two, and suggests ciety was held last evening in Sir-William Wallace Society's Hall, Broad street: that the need for this article be made Mr. J. M. Read occupied the chair. The known in the city, in order that 500 or annual reports of the board of directors 1,000 might be secured. He pointed out that in the Old Country a detachment of special sharpshooters are being sup-

-The police statistics for the month of report of the board of directors and in-This morning, Mayor Hayward, as that of the secretary were adopted by January show the following entries: chairman of the Patriotic Committee, re- separate resolutions, and the same re- Drunkenness, 15; safe keeping, 3; keepmuneration as obtained last year was ing bawdy house, 4; inmate of bawdy again voted to the officers of the society. house, 2; lodgings, 2; malicious injury to property, 1; infraction of the public The following officers were elected for morals by-law, 1; assault, 2; aggravated assault, 2; possession of stolen property. meeting terminated with the conducting city by-laws, 11; necessary witness, 2; atof the 114th drawing for an appropriatempt robbery, 2; threatening language; tion, Mr. E. O. Finlaison, the holder of 1; cruelty to animals, 3; infraction of shares No. 1 A and B, being the lucky the revenue tax by-law, 8.

member. At a meeting of the newly A Rossland dispatch says: John O. McLeod, superintendent of railway mail elected board of directors held immediat ately after the conclusion of the general meeting, Mr. J. M. Read was elected service for the province, arrived at president, Mr. G. A. Carleton vice-president, Morthport on Sunday in company, with dent, Mr. C. Dubbis Mason solicitor, and Dr. Charles F. Fagan of Victoria, secretary of the provincial board of health. After a consultation, Dr. Fagan ap-255 3 160 -Speaking of the charter sought bir pointed Dr. G. S. Armstrong, physician A. King and others for a road over the Dyea. Pass, the Skagway Budget says: M. King and others for a road over the Dyea Pass, the Skagway Budget says: at Northport. Under the superinten-The next thing Skagway will hear of dence of Dr. Armstring all mail mati will be a "sure enough railroad" over the old Dyea route. Promoters of considercoming from Spokane and other infected points will be held over at Northpor able weight are at work on the scheme, and disinfected. The mail will then be which is pronounced by engineers of abilmade up by a special United States mail ity to be entirely feasible, and cheaper of elerk, who has been dispatched to that construction than the present road. point. This will mean a delay of 24 From Dyea to the scales, a broad gauge hours for the mail that is to be disinroad is contemplated. Tunnelling the fected. As far as possible muil matter summit will do away with the inconfrom eastern states and other points veniences of heavy snow falls and outside of the infected district will be storms, and with a few miles of snow sent through without delay in order to sleds on the Canadian side, a road can avoid possible delay and chance of inbe built that can be operated twelve fection. An mail from Victoria and Vanmonths in the year at a light expense conver and other British Columbia coast per ton of the freight handled. Capital points will now come into the Koetenay

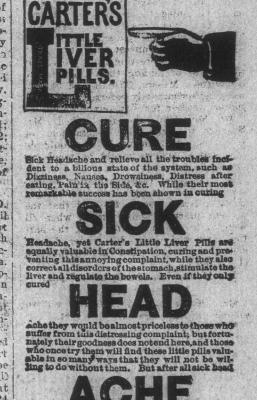
will not be slow to grasp the opportun- country via the Canadian Pacific raility if properly laid before it, and the way.

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Eggs (Island), fresh, per doz. Butter (Delta creamery)..... Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery). 15@ 12%@ Mears-Hams (American), per ID...

Hams (American), per Ib.... Hams (Canadian), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per Ib... Bacon (canadian), per Ib.... Bacon (long clear), per Ib.... Shoulders, per Ib.... Beef, per Ib.... Wutton, per Ib.... Veal, per Ib.... Pork, per Ib.... 140 121/ 18 18 18 18 80) 10(d 12(d 100 Jap. Oranges, per doz Jap. Oranges, per doz Bananas, per dozen.... Oranges, per doz Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Lemons (smail) Apples, per box Pears, 3 1%, for Cranberties, per bo ruit-15@ 50@ 30@ 20 60 4(1000 100 1.25@ 1.50 Pears. 3 Ds. for Cranberries, per Ib Muscatels Wash. Navel Oranges, per doz 12¹/₂ 15 25 Poultry-

Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.75 Ducks (per pair)..... 1.60 Turkeys (per b. live weight) 20@ 25 Duck, dressed, each 75 ame— Ducks, mallard, per pair.... Ducks, teal, per pair Rabbits (Australian), per pair 30%

T. E. Flint and wife, of Grand Forks, are at the Victoria. They are on a honeymoon trip.





Is the bane of so many lives that here is when we make our great boast. Our pills oure it while

others do not. Outer's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and de not gripe or purge, but by their gontle action please all who use them. In vialaat 25 conts; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mall.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York,

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price