NING FOR TURQUOISES ried on in Persia in a Very Prime tive Manner.

famous turquoise mines of Nisha. Northern Persia, are believed to only turquoise mines in the world have been worked extensively, or have produced the turquoise of shape or color. On approaching es from Nishapur, after entering hills and gradually ascending ves first at the village inhabiter miners, which is on undulating about 5,000 feet above the sea After another gradual ascent for mile by a very good road the a hill about 1,000 in height is All the miners are on the ace of the hill, and from the the last the distance as the crow not more than half a mile. The ine, which is the only one workthe greater part of the tur present to market. It is near one of the highest ridges, at ide of about 6,000 feet above The entrance is a hollowed about twelve yards across, with I shaft about five yards in di-I'wo men were reclining at the the shaft with their backs the walls of the cave, and turntheir bare feet a rickety woodwhich brought up bags holding than a peck, perhaps. This was by a third man, who unhooked and reattached it. The other removed their feet and this down with a run some 40 feet, ee other men were similarly en a ledge in the shaft. The mindescend by means of a nar-

conal tunnel, and then scramble rough sides of the shaft. mouth of the cave, which is on pitous hillside, half a dozen men ited close together on a ledge, with small hammer the fragrocks as they were brought up w. When a turquoise was dist was placed on one side, in its te, encased in rock and sent to Some of those now found look at first, but the color in most n fades, or a green tinge is deor white spots appear on them. these white spots can only be at first with a glass, and then speck, but in time they say and spread right across The color of most faded turcan be temporarily revived by In Meshed no one would buying a turquoise of good colout possessing it first for some it is the most treacherous of ous stones. The turquoises, as they are cut in Meshed, are all sold at once for export, and rice in the town at least rises er cent. Some years ago one stain in Meshed good turquoises ect shape, fine color, fair size and a flaw, for a few shillings each; ses are at present far cheaper at. nd Corstantinople than at Meshat these towns one might, per-ind some of good color which en in stock for years.

R. RHODES' TRAVELS.

many miles has Mr. Rhodes traace he resigned the premiership Colony on January 5th of las asks the St. James Budget, and er-more, probably, than some of mbers of the Travellers' Club vered in many years' wandering. tely after resigning went to Kimberley to address tituents, and then returned to own; the double journey being Then he sailed to England; nce of a little over 6.000 miles. koning the several hundred admiles traversed owing to the own of the Moor and her putting eca for repairs. After only six England Mr. Rhodes went off to in the Suez canal-a distance of es, the little detour to Cairo ssing through the canal not From Beira to Buluwayo and in. Mr. Rhodes did the journey about 1.500 miles-from Beira Elizabeth, 1.200; from that place Town via Kimberley—the route y Mr. Rhodes-is also about this must be added the voyage Town to England of 6,000 will be found that the il is not less than 24,700 miles. 24.700 miles takes no accoun des' wanderings in Matabele merely reckons the distance by een his furthest points. In all les has journeyed fully 25,000

Cecil Rhodes has travelled 25,in the course of the twelve is brother, Col. Francis Rhodes arcely less remarkable record release from Pretoria goal on last, Col. Rhodes has journey-20,000 miles. From Pretoria he Kimberley (300 miles) from y to Buluwayo (about 600 ley to Buluwayo (about cape and from Buluwayo to Cape made his journey from Cape London and back again, only to to England with his brother in wegan Castle. By sea, therefor journeyed over 18.000 miles in

RTING INTELLIGENCE

THE RING.

RADIE'S COMMITTEE. on, Nev., Feb. 22.-Director-Genan Stuart's condition was reportbe improved last night, and it ght he will be allowed out for an to-day. Stuart is pleased with uncement that there is a possi of the Missouri legislature legalizing, and that a committee of that nay be sent here to see how the is conducted, so as to be in on to make a report. ent the following telegram to Re-

tative Radie, who introduced the on calling for the appointment investigating committee: r Sir: In anticipation of of your resolution I have for the use of your committee five best seats in the pavilion. Glade you come and investigate, "DAN A. STUART."

McFeeley came over from Vanlast night.

British Columbia. CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON VANCOUVER. The amount remaining from the proeds of Dr. DeKannet's lectures, after

high sehool. letter was received yesterday at the of the Golden Cache Mines, Limfrom Mr. Arthur Noel, the com-

eing continued on the shaft.

ildings of the English Bay Canning liceman for this district. ompany at Jericho and the frame of one, capable of packing 30,000 cases in season. The buildings will be completed in about six weeks.

While the chain gang was working dearing lots on Granville street on Tuesday one of the prisoners named Brown escaped. He ran down Georgia treet towards the park and was inef-ectually followed by Officer North. Brown was in for vagrancy and had arly served his term, so that he would been discharged in a few days.

NEW WESTWINSTER.

Wednesday night, about one o'clock, bottom, held her fast amid-In four minutes from the time poat and put off. Next morning at r, and her back apparently broken. trains at each place. reported that a vegetable cannery be built in the neighborhood of this in the near future.

fold mining occupies the attention the majority of the citizens Pitt Lake claims are the subof much interest, and without doubt ors who have returned from the son Lake report that both sides at night time it has the appearance populated district owing to the fires and lights. Rich looking ore eing brought into town daily and all is now wanted to make the disalmost as busy a one as some of mining locations up country is capi-which will without doubt be forth ing very shortly, as the rich ore is

re just as sure as that it is in the Pedestrians on Columbia street were urprised Wednesday afternoom to hear ime excitement prevailed. It, however, in advance has been taken. A shelter was learned that two of Vancouver's martest detectives, Messrs. Haywood nd McLean, were over after two memof the Bruce-Creighton gang, wan ve for so long infested the Terminal ty and have also committed several edations in Washington. The names the prisoners are Dubear and McKay was not without considerable ulty that they were arrested. On the officers learned where the lived and then separated to run down. Officer Haywood located man, but he recognized him and out in a boat. Haywood started in uit and after a stern chase caught Officer McLean thought he had nan easy. He tracked him up into

the Vancouver lock-up-if that called a safe place. late snow fall has covered the ains of the coast range almost to This will make the lot of base. rospectors anything but enviable. in who has just returned for supon the mountains from one end

rrison Lake to the other. Pearson, John Hendry, M. Sin R. L. Reid, F. J. Coulthard, R. and Dr. Fagan; Board of Arbi- hear something important." -J. W. Creighton, Capt. Coopames Johnson and Alex. Godfrey. otion the president, vice-president ecretary, with R. L. Reid, W. J.

and of this district.

legislation in the interest of the

unnel was now in 86 feet and was abandoned shacks, and in this bay the howing up went. And to strike the foot are wont to congregate and make ocbut they were now down 13 feet casional raids on the settlers' houses in had gone through solid quartz show the neighborhood. It is intended to apone ton instead of seven. had gone through sont and ply to the coal company to have the free gold in place throughout and ply to the coal company to have the specific points of a foot wall. Work shacks on this bay removed and the place kept clear of tough characters. Work has been commenced on the It is also purposed to have a coast po-

pany at Jericho and the frame of Yesterday morning several inches of main building, 80 by 100 feet, is snow fell, the heaviest fall for the time already up. The cannery, which is to known for some years. The telephone be in operation this year, wil be a large wires were badly broken down.

> SLOCAN CITY. (Slocan City News.)

The Enterprise is shipping ten tons of ore per day and is showing up fine, having a large body of ore for stoping. The Cold Blow group, adjoining the Black Prince on Demon creek, and owned by Harvey Fife, Paul Hauck and Stephen Tripp, of this place, was bonded last Thursday by the Britannia Mining Company, of Winnipeg.

A force of 28 men is now at work clearing the right of way from the Slocan crossing to this place, and work is old steamer Gypsy, owned by the being rapidly pushed. The work of City Mills, was steaming down grading the road bed will be commenced iver, and when near London's as soon as the snow goes off and the not far from Steveston, she ran frost is out of the ground. Work is snag. This was a sunken log or also being rapidly pushed on the new about 1½ feet below the surface, boat which is being built at Rosebery.

breaking the planks in the The boat will be 151 feet long, and in appearance will greatly resemble the Kokanee, now running on the Kootenay Gypsy struck she had sunk and lake between Kaslo and Nelson. It is crew had barely time to get in the expected to have this boat running some time early in April, and she will make tide the steamer was hanging over two trips a day between Rosebery and snag, with her bow and stern in the this point, connecting with the daily

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Byron White, of the Slocan Star mine, was flitting around the Boundary he present time. Harrison Lake Creek district the past week, and it is well known that he entertains a high regard for this section on account of its reat stir will be made in those dis- mineral wealth. It is not at all unlikelets during the coming months. Pros- ly a large mining deal will be the out come of his visit.

It is said Mr. Leslie Hill, on behalf of the lake are lined with prospectors, the British Columbia Prospecting Syndicate, intends bringing in at once a steam hoist, which will be set up on the Jewel claim in Long Lake camp. velopment work on this claim is being rapidly proceeded with, and the results so far attained are extremely satisfac-

(The Weekly News.) The navy has come here to stay. In support of this we may cite the improvements made and to be made on the sound of a pistol shot, and for a Sand Spit. Now another important step Spit will follow shortly.

Rossland Record. The Iron Mask is continuing its regu lar shipments of a carload of ore a day

McGill & Company left yesterday with a complete outfit of tools, powder ck and called on him to surrender. and provisions for the head of Murphy greed to do so, but when he got creek to commence work on the Ethel the street made a break. A shet - group. They have taken a contract from the Ethel Group Gold Mining Comhim, and a telephone to the pany to sink a shaft one hundred feet police last evening stated that he and then to cross-cut from thirty-five to comrade were now safely con- seventy-five feet. The work will be pushed night and day in order to finish the contract before the first day of

Rossland Miner.

The Imperial Gold Mining Company held its adjourned meeting again yesterday and again adjourned. Of course says that at night camp fires can these constant meetings and adjournments have begun to occasion a great deal of curiosity, and the construction meeting of the board of trade that people put upon these adjourn-Cooper brought up the matter ments, in the absence of any facts as to portance, in view of the mining the actual proceedings, have started a ent on Harrison Lake, of hav- number of rumors. Those attending navigation of the Harrison the meetings have nothing to say except improved at a certain point, which be done permanently at little cost, give out the information to the public, to enable this city to secure the and the officials of the company decline of that promising mining region. to say a word. As to the meeting yesmotion Captain Cooper was added terday it was unofficially learned that he committee re information on state the cause of the adjournment was that Fraser river, to look after the matter during a warm discussion the question the improvement of the navigation of of those entitled to vote was again Harrison river, and to take steps to raised, and it was ruled that a sufficient the same attended to without de quantity of stock to constitute a quorum The election of officers for the en- was not represented and therefore anyear resulted as follows: Presi- other adjournment was had until to-day. His Honor Judge Bole; Vice-Pre- Among the many rumors of the cause G. D. Brymner; Secretary-Treas of the trouble, the most persistent is D. Robson; Council-C. G. Major, that there are charges of promoters' Curtis, T. J. Trapp, John Peck, stock having been thrown upon the market, with the all too common result. John McNab, D. J. Munn, J. G. One intimately connected with the com-George Kennedy, T. S. Annan- pany said last night: "Nothing has been done yet, but in a day or two you wall

W. R. Rust, manager of the Tacoma smelter, is in the city inspecting the property of the Giant company, in which he is a director. To a representative of the Miner he stated that he had been r and George Kennedy, were apa parliamentary committee to making some experiments with the silicious ores of the Le Roi mine, which had resulted very favorably and were of great importance to Rossland. have always realized," said he, "that the Ir. E. B. Cook, one of the oldest resi- future of this camp lay in its low grade of the city, died at his residence ores. I have always entertained doubts He was a native of Nova as to whether concentration by fire was and aged 68 years and 3 the most economical way of treating Mrs. Cook and a daughter, them. The tests I have made of the sit-

into and all movable articles of any vised Col. Peyton and others connected. Thompson and Whittier own half of value, including bedding, supplies, and dishes, were taken away. The same night \$75 worth of fishing nets were use of the O. K. mill for a few days to stolen from Jack Armstrong's house on the gap, and a house farther down was completely emptied of everything. The little scoop, for the thefts seem to have around Rossland will be enormously in-The amount remaining the state of the day of Dr. DeKannet's lectures, after been done by one party, was concluded creased, and much ore now valueless by a raid on the house of Peter the most state of the done by a raid on the house of Peter the most state of the day of \$175, which is to be expended in Greek, who was away at the time. Here rming the nucleus of a library for the also the thieves took everything they can easily be worked at a profit if concould lay their hands upon, including a big 100-gallon iron fish-oil kettle, of the clumsiest kind. No clew has been obtained to the robbers, but the police be is not taken up. He men working on all the middle of March.

The letter lieve that they have come from a bay the camp have similar ore. The result for concentrating such ore as he obtained to the middle of March. forwarded. It said that the No. bay there are a number of tumble-down, quantity to be shipped by seven and enhance its value in the same proportion wing up well. At a distance of 64 very toughest characters on the gulf Thus \$10 ore would make a \$60 to \$70 concentrate and freight and smelter charges would only have to be paid on

> REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.)

The Herald learns on good authority that the True Fissure claim in the Great Northern group, near Ferguson, and in the Trout Lake mining district, has been bonded by the Horne-Payne syndicate for \$80,000. Monday morning Messrs. R. McDer-

mott, foreman; Gus. Lunt, Ed. Adair. W. Best, of the Orphan Boy, and J. Nelson, mail carrier, came in from the Big Bend. The snow is about as deep along the trail as it is here. At the Orphan Boy claim the No. 1 tunnel is in 125 feet. The ledge was cut at 35 feet. The country rock is a slate and quartzite formation. The ledge consisted of about 30 feet of slate and quartz ledge matter with twelve feet of clear quartz running through it. The quartz is free milling and the ledge is well defined, with hanging and foot wall. Considerable ore was taken out of the lead, which ran on until the tunnel had got in over 80 feet. It was a specimen taken from this ledge of which an assay was given in our issue of the 10th showing 10 ozs. 3 dwts. in gold to the ton. No. 2 tunnel has been driven in 76 feet without cutting the ledge, which dips at an angle of 33 degrees. It is expected that another 25 feet will cut the ledge. The mouth of this lower level is 100 feet below the upper tunnel. The rock is tough and hard to work. Two miners, Howard and Sword, were working on Goldstream sluicing gravel. At the Last Chance no work is being don at present for want of water, but Mr. J. Sanderson is getting everything ready to re-open operations as soon as the season starts. The Consolation claim has been worked by 'Mr. R. Sweeney and four men all winter with satisfac tory results.

> VERNON. Vernon News.

Despite the heavy snowfall this winter the cattle throughout the district are looking in good condition, and so far there has been no scarcity of feed. It is rumored that the Guisachan estate, owned by Lord Aberdeen, has been sold to Mr. Bostock, M. P. In confirmation of this report it may be added that a large load of furniture was taken from the residence to the Coldstream last week.

We are in receipt of a card from Mr. John Townson, formerly a well known cheese maker of Calgary, and now at Fairview, stating that it is his inten-

will begin as soon as the lumber can be Minister of the Interior. Mr. Lawes gotten on the ground. James Carthew will be allowed to purchase his quarter and Horace Smith, of the Bay, are the section at \$2.50 per acre, and Mr. Elbuilders. Other improvements on the son will be granted an entry for the remainder of what he applied for.

Work was begun last week on th. Highland Mary, a claim lying about two and a half miles northeast of Armstrong. This claim is owned by six of the employes of the flour mill, who in: tend to do considerable development work this spring. As yet they have not had an assay, but the rock looks very romising.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Latimer received word from England by eable that negotiations which he had een conducting for some time had been completed and that an English company would put a six months' working bond in his two-thirds interest in the Blue Jay mineral claim for \$10,000. Onequarter of this amount is paid down, and the balance will be forthcoming at the expiration of the time mentioned in

the bond. What may be accomplished by one man, provided he be possessed of the requisite amount of pluck and energy, is evidenced in the case of Mr. Al. Marsh, who was in town this week from the head waters of Kettle river. Over ten years ago Mr. Marsh began prospecting in that section, and found a gulch behind the Monashee moun tain which he made up his mind con tained gold. He at once proceeded to tunnel for bed rock, and since then, day. The amount of cash involved in human habitation, he has continued his work. He has now a tunnel in over 900 feet, and hopes that his goal is near at hand. All this work he has accomplished by his own efforts and with his own hands. He has wheeled the earth and gravel out in a wheefbarrow and timbered up the tunnel as he went ahead, cutting the logs on the mountain side, rolling them down to the creek bottom, packing them on his back to the dump and shaping them with are and saw into the necessary dimensions. Sometimes he would progress as much as a "set" (four feet) in a week; some times a slide would come from the roof which would require weeks of weary Immense boulders contoil to remove. fronted him and had to be blasted, but despite all obstacles he has pursued his He is one of those men who won't give up. Of such stuff were the pioneer heroes of the west made. Surey he and his kind deserve the best of luck, and we sincerely trust that he may speedily strike bed rock and find there golden nuggets beyond his most rosy. ned expectations.

NEW DENVER.

John Lee, of Slocan City, has sold to

these claims, and a company will be formed to work them.

Daniel Simpson returned to Buffalo, N. Y., last week. He will return in April. When in the Slocan he bonded the Calumet and Heck, at the head of Dayton Creek, for \$30,000, paying five per cent. down, also three-quarters interest in the California and all of the Clipper at the value of \$60,000, paying ten per cent. down. He has an option until March 10 to purchase another group near New Denver for \$25,000, provided the bond held by other parties is not taken up. He expects to have men working on all these properties by

ASHCROFT.

The Inland Sentinel. Work was commenced by the company that have the Kilpatrick and Shuler claims under bond this week. Their claims are in Highland Valley, about 25 miles from Ashcroft.

The mining company doing development work on the claims near the old 90-Mile post intend doing some work soon on the railroad side of the river, where some ledges crop out. The vein carries gold, silver and copper. The showing is so far good, but work is not yet far enough along to give any decisive results. Quite an amount of work will be done along the river near Thompson's siding, about 40 miles from Ash croft. Good copper rock has been found in that vicinity.

Mr. McFarlane, manager of the Golden Cache at Lillooet, considers that there is now practically 24,000 tons of ore in sight in the ground blocked out. This may not be absolute, as the drifts are not in some places in far enough to show this to be the case, but practically so. The 300 feet stripped does not mean that the ledge is not more continuous, as the indications are that it is continuous and at one end passes into the ground of the Alpha Bell company, and may be for all that is known, miles in length. Certainly enough is in sight to warrant it being regarded as a very valuable

property.
Since the re-organization of the Cari boo Hydraulic Mining Company and the re-incorporation for the large sum of \$5,000,000, it has been generally under stood that several other properties, the Horsefly hydraulic, the Montreal, etc. would be included in the properties covered by the incorporation, as some of the principal Cariboo owners were also inrested in the other mines mentioned We are now in a position to state absolutely that no such combination is under consideration, and that the re-organization will not have anything but its own, the Cariboo Company's, capital under consideration.

> ROSSLAND. (Rossland Record.)

A large body of ore was opened today in the north drift of the Sunset property. Work on the property has continued for some time in good ore, but the body struck to-day is the best yet obtain-No assays have been obtained from

A contract has been closed for sink ing 50 feet deeper in the shaft on the Northwestern. The men will commence the work to-day. The shaft is already down 25 feet in ore. Assays as high as \$20 in gold have been obtained. The resident shareholders in the Bruce Gold Mining Company are in high spirits over the showing of their propin advance has been taken. A shelter tion to start a cheese factory this spring mess building 90 feet long and 24 feet at Vernon or in the near vicinity. erty near Trail. A. S. Goodeve, presimess building 50 feet long and 21 feet wide, to include officers' apartments, carpenter shop and target store, is to be immediately erected on the Spit. Work derby, has at last been decided by the thirty cents' worth by working in an No. 1 one hundred and twenty-five toos Chilambo, where Dr. Livingsone's heart ordinary tin pan. As this rough process of high-grade copper-gold ore has been is buried, has been abandoned, and that would not save the fine particles contaken and is now on the dump. tained in the sulphides, an assay would

> probably have shown considerable more than \$600 to the ton.

(Rossland Miner.) An option has been given on four-Var Eagle on the north, to a syndicare Eastern Canadian people, represented by a Western company, for \$80,000. The terms are \$5,000 cash and the bal-

ance on March 30. The statement that a new offer of \$1, 500,000 had been made for the Le Roi is confirmed to-day by a special from Spokane in which Le Roi directors adthe Nelson representative of London spring. capitalists.

The main tunnel of the Centre Star nine will reach the west end line of the claim about March 1. It is now in high grade ore averaging over \$65 per ton. The tunnel is 1,400 feet long, and s in ore for nearly its entire length. The ore receipts at Kaslo for the past

week are 479 tons. Ten mines con-

tributed to this total.

A rich strike is reported on the City of Spokane mine on the Salmon river, in Nelson district, which belongs to D Corbin. No particulars are given. Montgomery Smith and Thomas Carson have made a sale of 50 lots in the lower half of the townsite to a local syndicate. The deal was closed up to alone and unaided, miles from any the deal is over \$15,000. The property was situated mostly on Cook avenue and the syndicate intends to make extensive improvements in the confident belief that in a few months a flourishing business district will spring up on Cook and Thompson avenues.

Walters company have bonded The the Frankie H., on the south slope of the Columbia mountain, until April I. and yesterday started out a gang to do has been done on this property so far:

> KAWLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

There has been another strike of cinnabar at Savona, Five claims have been located in the vicinity of the C.P. R. track. J. C. Cruse was the original

J. Hepburn, of Victoria, arrived in town Friday last and on Monday proceeded to make a camp for the purpose of sinking a 100-foot shaft on the Gold' Cup. This claim lies on the north slope of Sugar Loaf Mountain and is controlled by Victoria men. Some very high assays were obtained from the croppings of this ledge.

A strike of the most beautiful ore yet seen on Coal Hill was made in the hot-A. R. Johnston, and a son, Mr. Cook, mourn his death.

Look, mourn his death.

Last Rose of Shummer, signated at the feet wide between perpendicular walls being the case it is apparent that the values can be saved by water concentration. And with the death while at home on the island Sunday night his sloop was broken to sunday night his sloop was sloop was broken to sunday night his sloop was sloop was sloop was br

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wagon road, which it adjoins. ment of the Gold Cup mine on Sugar three months. Loaf Mountain are introducing Chin- The ice carnival at the Princess Club

Kamloops as a mining camp. stocking it immediately, probably at Torence Blackwood and Mrs. millilons. Coming direct from a Paget were among those present.

has been instructed to obtain tenders for link in the chain of sympathy which one thousand feet of sinking and drift- bound them to the town.

bad news. Some of the ranchers down however, it is not a deadly epidemic and declared they will fight the reduction its progress is now apparently stayed. tooth and nail. If a strike occurs 288. In Chilcotin, where feed is scarce, big 598 looms will be idle. losses are reported, and these, I am

Dr. Nansen's Book the Literary Sensation of the Hour-Bayard Very Popular

Return of the English Explorer Poulett-Crisis in the Lancash re Cotton Trade.

London, Feb. 22.-Dr. Nansen's book, which the Constables published on Monday in two sumptuous volumes, is the literary sensation of the week and is a the bookstores and libraries and the papers are lavishing their praise of the work. The explorer himself is contindevelopment work on it. Assessment uing his triumphal success in Scotland, work for a couple of years is all that where he is feted on all sides. Camwhere he is feted on all sides. Cambridge university is to confer a degree upon Dr. Nansen.

Another book which was awaited with much interest is Oliver Scriender's "Trooper Peter Halkels," but this is a disappointment. It is a ferocious attack been approved by doctors upon Cecil Rhodes and makes many acupon Cecil Hoodes and makes many accusations of cruelty against the British which will cure consump-

Chartered Company.
The United States ambassador, Mr. which he is unable to answer until the Windsor date is fixed. The university ter leaves England.

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the Iron Mask and the Cherry Creek the Johannesburg reform committee, starts for Africa on Saturday. He will The Sentinel learns that the manage- remain in that part of the world for

ese in place of white men as miners. It on Wednesday last was a brilliant sucis stated that several Chinese have alless. Ladies Randolph Churchill, Minot ready been engaged, and sent out to the Cooke, Col. Brook, Evelyn Cavendish mine. This is a very serious state of and other well known people, all dressed affairs and threatens the welfare of in red, gave exhibitions of skating. The Kamloops as a mining camp.

Messrs. Armstrong and Cook, brokers said to be the first time it had been athigh standing in Toronto and Mon- temped on skates. The Prince of Wales, real, spent last week in this camp. These the Duchess of Teck, Duke and Duchgentlemen have purchased an interest ess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Lansin the Iron Mask for cash and purpose downe, Lord and Lady Dudley, Lady

critical examination of the Anaconda Lord Wm. Beresford, replying to a and Butte, Montana, copper mines and resolution of congratulation from the smelters, they both stated their opinion town council of Dorking, near which that this would be the greatest copper- Deepdene (the Beresford estate) is sitgold camp and that the Iron Mask was uated, said it has given the greatest sat-the most valuable property they had isfaction to Lady Beresford and himself, adding that they trusted that the birth of their son would forge another

the only Impunu tree guarding the grave "The principal news," said a promin- stands solitary, is fast decaying, and is ent Lac la Hache man in answer to the a mere shell. He urges that a lasting Sentinel's enquiries, "is unfortunately memorial be erected before it is too late. The plague and famine in India are below are losing a good many cattle this producing a crisis in the Lancashire cotfths of the Pilgrim, which adjoins the winter. The Mission at William's Lake ton trade. The collapse of the Indian suffering particularly in this respect. trade has led to the stoppage of thous-Besides general loss there is a curious disease troubling the cattle. They are chiefly affected and the employers are losing their hoofs and nobody can tell conferring over a projected reduction exactly what the cause is. Luckily, of ten per cent, in wages. The men have

The newspapers here comment on the mit the offer and claim it was made by afraid, will be greatly increased before paltry arrangements for a state inquiry of so much importance as the one being made by the parliamentary committee into the Jameson raid. It is held in a small, miserable room, and the proceedings are altogether divested of dignity. Moreover, the arrangement of the seats for the committee tends to familiarity rather than reverence, putting the witness in the centre of the judges. The feeling of the public certainly appears to be veering to the side of Col. Rhodes. whose examination will last another four or five sittings. The inquiry promises to be interminable.

-Bert Scriver, who just one week ag) was arrested in this city for forgery committed in Rossland, was to-day sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. This is pretty speedy work, especially view of the fact that he had to be taken to Rossland for trial. News of his conviction was received from Sergt Langley, who is now on his way to the New Westminster penitentiary with his prisoner. It is possible that the Portgreat success. It is being boomed in all land authorities will be after Scriver as soon as his term expires, he being wanted in that city for forgery.

Quackery is always discovering remedies which will act upon the germs of disease directly and kill them. But no discovery has ever yet tion that way. Germs can Bayard, up to the present has received no only be killed by making the intimation of the date the Queen will re-ceive him at Windsor. In the meanwhile he is receiving daily scores of invitations to public and private functions, come them, and the early use of such a remedy as of Cambridge will confer a degree of Scott's Emulsion is one of LL. D. upon Mr. Bayard before the latthe helps. In the daily warfare man keeps up, he wins best, who is provided with the needed strength, such as