EVECTORIAL ATIMES, TUESDAY, PANUA RY HOT 1899.

SPEAKER FORSTER.

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and file This, is the era of the young man. Even in British Columbia it is now no disgrace to be a young man; even here the demand for young men to fill positions of the highest honor and trust is growing stronger. Mr. Thomas Forster, M.P.P. for Delta, who was chosen yesterday to be the speaker of the legislative assembly, is a young man. He is one of those who have fought their way manfully through life, and overcome all obto their progress. Possessing a fine natural gift of shrewd common sense, an excellent judgment, a cool, well-balanced temperament, and having for years made a special study of parliamentary practice, Mr. Forster may be described as peculiarly fitted to fill the high office to which he has been called. Yet we strongly, regret that so forceful a speaker has been honored out of the fighting ranks of the government; his able arguments and convincing speeches will be missed; British Columbia never had a plethora of such speakers. So that while we must cordially congratu- enduring the whips and scorns of gov- ver values. iate Mer Forster upon the deserved honor which has been paid to him in electing sooth! him to the speakership, we cannot re frain from expressing sincere regrets that so excellent a debater and active worker has been removed from the floor of the house.

A GOOD WORKING MAJORITY.

a government to carry on business. It is an excellent number to begin with; ber, a school teacher, who came last for no one supposes the government ma- Saturday from the west coast on the jority will not be substantially increased Queen City. Mr. Doyen" being in Mr. before the session is a fortnight older. There is nothing that the average man or average legislator admires and prizes more than strength of character; firmness, fortiter in re, if one chooes to put it that way; men like to feel that for better for worse they have leaders who are at least men, strong men with very well-defined ideas of what they are about; men with a plan, which their indomitatle energy and powerful intelligence will work out in spite of all opposition Whatever charges may be levelled against the members of the present government, that of timidity or uncertainty of purpose will never be among them. Yesterday's proceedings showed beyond question the clear-headedness and the firmness of the government: they will never be balked or hindered by such an opposition as they have facing them. and we are confident the country will be the gainer by their forward policy and bold, manly handling of those questions which are pressing for settlement. Therefore we say, no one need be surprised to see recruits flocking to the standard of the government, many of the gentlemen in opposition will be heartily sick of their so-called leaders before a week is over; there are better men than the leaders among the opposition, and they will not bear to see their cause bungled; nor will they be able to resist the feeling of admiration for a government that, know their own mind-are sure they are right and are going shead. Defections from the opposition ranks may be looked for throughout the session. We are quite satisfied with the manner in which the government vindicated themselves yesterday, and are content to await further developments. A SAMPLE ORATION.

Lieutenant-Colonel James Baker, M.

Mines and Mining.

The appeal of the temporary leader of the opposition to Anglo-Saxon sentiment the argument being that he government the argument being that he government the argument being that he government being that he government being that he government being that he government being that segment by their acts, was almost as nanyeating as it was furthy, and instead of the period and jeering laughter, even from the nonorable gentleman's own colleagues. Colonel Baker's allusion to the "bosses" was slamy; it would have come which argument being the member who had not so great a reputation te fine and not so great a reputation te fine and not so great a colonel Baker's allusion to the include and care, as Colonel Baker who had not so great a colonel Baker. Mas. The Wark is to be resumed on the Sparsed the Eureka. Mork is to be resumed on the Sparsed the Eureka. Mork is to be resumed on the Queen Baker who had not so great a reputation te finithy of the Slocan Star. Work is to be resumed on the Sparsed the Eureka has. The same are allowed the further and care, as Colonel Baker, who had not so great a reputation te finithy of the Slocan Star. Work is to be resumed on the Sparsed the Eureka has a parchased the Eureka has a parchased the Eureka has a precised the Eureka has a care as to be the sparsed the Sparsed the Eureka has a precise of the Sparsed the Sparsed the Eureka has a precise of the Sparsed the Sparsed the Sparsed the Sparsed the Eureka has a precise of the Sparsed the Sparsed the Eureka has a precise of the Sparsed the Eureka has been sparsed the

Supt. Seeley, of the Alexander mine, on Lemon creek, owned by D. K. Mac-donald, of Spokane, reports the cross-cutting of the ledge at a depth of 60 feet. It shows five feet of well min-eralized quartz, with good gold and sil-der veloce

Mines in the Fort Steele District.

The mines in and around Fort Steele have, says the Fort Steele Prospector, attracted the attention of mining men from all parts of the world. The to the Times about coal properties in West Vancouver Island, Mr. Doyen is unnecessarily alarmed and excited; the Times had no interview with him, and never published any interview with him. His name was merely mentioned in conrich minerals, many mines in various stages of development, also that, if is practically a virgin field with great pos-sibilities, has become known all over the world. These facts, together with good railroad communication, have caused mining promoters to seek this district for nvestments, Gold, silver, copper and ead are found in abundance throughout he entire district. The veins are large investments.

the entire district. and continuous and the ore of high grade ing with gratifying success in his work as general secretary for British Columthan in many other parts of the province.

study, and can heartily recommend the same to the attention of every young man and young woman who desires mental culture that will fit him or her better for the battle of life. From information received the delay in the machinery for the Ben d'Or stamp mill has been delayed at the foundry. The machinery was a special order, and new dies, etc., had to be made. No piece

M. P. P. for Northeast Kootenay, will be sincerely regretted by every person who had a personal acquaintance with deceased. He was an honorable, intelli-gent and energetic business man-a fine true of the rail. The ice on the parations for the trail from Lillooet to the date of arrival is not known as yet, but it is expected along shortly. The dam at the mine has been completed, and R. H. Wood is busy making the necessary pre-parations for the mill. The ice on the river is in groad condition at present to pathy of every friend will be given un-reservedly to his widow and children. leave shortly for a visit to the property. Late reports says everything is progress-

Below will be found a list of new pa tents recently granted by the Canadian government. the patents being secured through Messrs. Marion & Marion, solici patents, New York Life Build

prospecting in the mountains for the the face of the drift is becoming more some favorable report.

The following table shows the volume of business transacted at the Rossland recorder's office during 1898: Claims re-corded, 1,017; placer claims recorded, 28; "cgrtificates to f work, 1,110; certi-ficates of improvement, 130; bills of sale, 660; abandonments, 66; other records, 21; free miners' certificates 2, 890; com-

Rossland camp for the year ending De-cember 31, 1898, were as follows: 21: free miners' certificates, 2,890; company certificates, 127. ments. Upwards of 1,000 tons of ore were shipped from the Four Mile properties

 Monte Cristo
 416 Velvet
 shipped from the Four Mile properties during last year.

 Giant
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 The Wakefield has commenced its sea-son's shipments by sending out 120 tons of high grade ore.

 The Miner's Exchange at Slocin City princes in the pear future placing an
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proposes in the near future placing an oré cabinet near the depot, that the traed. Sixty men are working at the Idaho oré cabinet near the depot, that the tra-velling public may see that Slocar City is not only the prettiest townsite in West Kootenay, but that it has the min-eral to back it up. Opening Up of Claims.

The prospector is usually deficient in capital, and a slight mistake in his first capital, and a signt misuate in his mist expenditure on his property may mean ruin to him and necessitate the abandon-ment of a valuable property. The nethcds to be adopted in working with a small capital are redically different from those which are to be pursued in working on a large scale A strong working on a large scale. A strong company which can command thousands of dollars can well afford to drive long tunnels through barren 10ck to reach a vein or sink shafts 14x8, or even larger, if the great outlay contingent on the work results ultimately in the cheap ex-traction of large quantities of ore. It is not, however, necessary to develop a prospect in this way at first, and is rarely advisable even if the money i parations for the mill. The ice on the river is in good condition at present to move the machinery along. Arthur Noel, superintendent of the mine, will Late reports save a wisit to the property after they take great mines out of small mines which capitalist in developing his property is never to leave the ore, that is, do not undertake cross-cutting through rock ing in first-class shape at the mine. Windermere. Windermere copper propositions are coming to the front. Windermere gal-ena ore took first place at the Mechanics' Institute, Boston, Mass., U.S.A., and third place at the Omaha (Neb.) exposi-tions are now drawing the attention off the mining world, 200 new locations hav-ing been recorded during the past sec-tions are now drawing the attention off the mining world, 200 new locations hav-ing been recorded during the past sec-tions are now drawing the attention off the mining world, 200 new locations hav-ing been recorded during the past sec-tions are now drawing the attention off the mining world, 200 new locations hav-ing been recorded during the past sec-tions are now drawing the sector of tunneling or shafting in the ore body means so much more stoping ground is the sector of t the mining world, 200 new locations nav-ing been recorded during the past sea-son, and a considerable number of repre-son, and a considerable number of repre-tive of capital, eastern and for-thick will do more to advertise his pro-

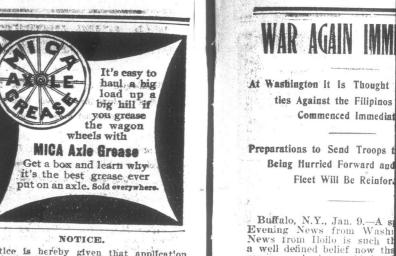
sentatives of capital, eastern and for-eign, have spent the summer in this district endeavoring to bond properties. This district offers peculiar inducements to the prospector from the fact that in almost all cases the most valuable finds have been easily traceable on the sur-face. sive. Then, whereas in ordinary veins \$100 would only avail to drive ten feet A strike has been made on the Yellow-stone property. A force of 16 men is employed on this mine, which is situated

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ed, Toronto.

vielding

Movember 26. The Rock Island is laid medicines, which had proved so useless. Mr. Stewart tells the result of this ac-tion in the following words: "I had taken only a few doses of Dodd's Kidney Pills when I began to feel better. My urine grew more natural in color, and became rormał in quantity. "I nersevered in the use of Dodd's and the use alogard the steamboat "I persevered in the use of Dodd's and the use doer the steamboat "I persevered in the use of Dodd's and thawed out. Four days later his idney Pills, and to-day I am sound and arms and legs, which were frozen stiff, Kid well-have not an ache or pain, though were removed, as that was the only way his life could be saved. The poor man was heart-broken, and determined he the doctors had utterly failed to relieve This is a fair example of the wonder-ful cures that Dodd's Kidney Pills have been making in this district during the would rather die than live such an aw-ful life of helplessness, with nothing but a mangled trunk left him, Fearing that a powerful frame and strong con-stitution would pull him through, he past few years.



NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon Railway Company." for an act amending chapter 50 of the Statutes of the said Province of British Columbia of the year 1898, entitled "An Act Resp. ---ing the Canadian Yukon Railway ' Pany." by striking out of said ch 50, section 40 thereof, or by amendin said section 40 by inserting the "eighteen" in Feu of the word " the first line of the said section by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of The Noble Five has resumed ship-

section 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY, Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Kail-way Company, the applicants.

NOTICE.

Rectification of Crown Grant.

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February, 1898, a Crown grant was issued to one William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a subdivision of Section 42, Lake District, but the said grantee was therein erron-eously described as William Ross: Notice is therefore hereby given, in pursuance of Section 88 of the "Land Act," that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three months from the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

ATLIN NOTES.

A Budget of News Items From the New Mining District.

> There is now an opera house in Atlin 48x78 feet, with a respectable stage and scenery. There are two sawmills running in

Atlin day and night, and then unable to supply the demand. The regular rate for packing from Lake Bennett to Atlin is 16 cents per

pound. The Indians are doing a thriving business catching fish from Lake Atlin and

selling them to the white citizens of Atlin Geo. L. Rice, of Juneau, is represented

in Atlin by David Hastie, who is putting In Athn by David Hastle, who is putting up a two-story hotel for him. The Taku Trail, a weekly paper, will soon be published in Atlin. The plant is already en route and a building site se-

Two new steamers are being built in Atlin city for service on Lake Atlin only

LOST ARMS AND LEGS.

Captain of the Rock Island Rescues An Unfortunate Prospector From Death. The Double a von avers

A pitiful tale of hardship, resulting in

"Probably no nation ever greater exhibition of effonte on treason than now bein Filibe Agonicillo, who is, in on treason than now being Filibe Agonicillo, who is, in 1 at least, the representative ippine national government Aguinaldo is dictator. through his secretary, Sixto a special interview to a rep day and expressed the moi tory sentiment. The interv peated to a member of committee on foreign relation "If I were in charge of t branch of the United Sta ment I should order the arre Agoncillo and Lopez to-morr There are plenty of warrant for such proceedings." Agonicillo has in his pos dentials signed by Aguinald him envoy extraordinary an plenipotentiary to the United Filipino and his secretary H rétained a local lawyer to through diplomatic waters been decided by them, in state department's refusal to demand for the recognition

can scarcely be avoided. that the United States tro

Inat the United States troop fronting Iloilo will remove away to Guimar island, betv and Negros, is taken to mea eral Miller, acting on instru General Otis, will not yet I ities, which means undoubted ing of the city of Iloilo, the of the Philippines, and pro loss of life. The insurgents have an ari-men, under Gen. Malver, an

men, under Gen. Malver, a the Americans are to wit probably settle down to av val of Aguinaldo or instr him as to future action.

In the meantime prepara ing hurried to send forwar ordered to Manila, and mo undoubtedly be added to th

demand for the recognitio dentials and Philippine ind insist upon an aswer. In icillo's activity there is a icillo's activity there is a di the part of some influenti well versed in national and law, to introduce and ado tion providing for his exp this country. In reality he do's spy, the statesmen clain advice to Aguinaldo results at Hoilo there is no question will be done with the dusky Appeillo said yesterday it would never consent to be Americans, but would have pendence. They had an arr men and were ready to fight

LAWTON MUST HAVE C

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 9.-Ma Lawton, who was recently the command of the military Philippines, arrived in Chica on a tour of inspection of the have been ordered to Man examination of the Fourth with the result that fort diers were disapproved and company their regiment to General Lawton said his con be made up of the flower of t army. "The United Statu

side, and as an augury of the session's fortunes, the alleged opposition will be better employed the most of the session in the legislative restaurant or in the library among the comic weeklies, than ernment argument. Opposition, for-Mr. J. E. Doyen, of Quatsino, writes the Colonist that he gave no interview

Six is a very respectable majority for His name was merely mentioned in connection with that of Mr. C. L. Thom-

Thomber's company at the time. We hope this explanation will soothe Mr. Doyen's ruffled sensibilities. Mr. R. E. Gosnell, we learn, is meet-

as general secretary for British Columbia of the University Association, a than in many other parts of the province, as most of the mines can be worked by transls. Pumping and hoisting works reached him for particulars. We have will not be necessary for many years to examined the prospectus and course of come

Lillooet. study, and can heartily recommend the

The sudden death of W. G. Neilson, condition of the trail from Lillooet to the

type of the young Canadian, The sym-

NEW INVENTIONS. ing in first-class shape at the mine.

ing, Montreal, and reported by them for he benefit of our readers: 61,957-O. B. Jutras. La Baie du Feb-

2., shoe. 61,965—Norman McLeod, Merrickville, nt., adjustable shoe pattern. 62,057-Louis Gervais, Fornetville, P.

62,097-Joseph Grace, Montreal, P.Q., face. step ladder.

62,115. Alex. Lefebvre & T. H. Boyle, Montreal, P. Q., medical com-

61,444-J. W. Brethour & G. Watt, Sidney, B. C. door fastener.

vre, P. Q., fertilizer distrubutor. 61,958—Callix Vinetto, Montreal, P.

Q., carriage propelling mechanism. 62,085-Solomon M. Cutter, Montreal, P. Q., cash register and advertising sys-

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next to the Consolidated.

G. F. Monckton, F. G. S., writing in eralized quartz in the breast, from which eraized quartz in the breast, from which high assays have been obtained. Rawhiding from the Marion was begun recently. Work on the property is pro-gressing favorably and much ore is being the Inland Sentinel, says: A great deal of money is wasted in the aggregate by the improper development of claims at the commencement of work. taken out. Another carload from the Bosun was shipped last week, bringing the total shipped from the mine in course of development up to about 450 tons.

Statistics have been published which show, in part, the ore production of British Columbia for the year 1898. The Slocan is, no doubt, once more the leading region, but the figures are not

Cured Him.

Doctors-All Failed to Help Him-Dodd's Kidney Pills

cured. Ingersoll, Jan. 6.-Some time ago Mr. Francis Stewart, one of the well-to-do tailors of this town, had the misfortune They are designed to run across to Taku to fall and injure his kidneys severely.

Soon after the accident symptoms of Kidney Disease made their appearance, Kidney Disease made their appearance, and Mr. Stewart at once placed himself under the cire of a competent physician. Time passed; the medical men were constant in their attendance, and unremitting in their care. But no benefits resulted. On the contrary Mr. Stewart's

A pitiful tale of hardship, resulting in the amputation of the arms and legs of a Forty-mile prospector named Madi-son, was brought out by returned Yu-koners yesterday. Madison was found nearly dead by the capitain of the Yukon steamer Rock Island No. 2, the night of November 26. The Rock Island is laid

avaliable, only the bold statement made that the shipments for the half year from July to December reached 18,000 tons, valued in all at \$2,000,000. AN INGERSOL CASE.

How Mr. Francis Stewart Baf-

Slocan Notes.

fled a Relentless Enemy. Stricken by Kidney Disease-He Had

Treatment From the Most Skil'ul

P. P. for South East Kootenay, has been chosen as leader of the opposition, pro tempore. When John Herbert Turner, M. P. P. for Victoria, returns from Lieutenant-Colonel James England. Baker, M. P. P. for Southeast Kootenay, will again take his place in the ranks, and, it is to be hoped for the political health of the alleged opposition, will stay there till required to air his will stay there till required to air his peculiar views. Yesterday the colonel that the last orders issued by the beard did the alleged opposition the very were being carried out. It was also reworst service he possibly could—he spoke, for it. Probably noboly ever took Col. 595, and of this \$3,234 had been refor it. Frobably hobby ever cond con-Baker seriously; certainly no one who heard him address the house yesterday could have done so. Somebody, surely an enemy fold the gallant politician in early youth that he had a gift of humor; ever since he has sought to find the paystreak, with most lamentable consequences to himself and his audiences. Firmly as he is seized of the idea that he is a funny man who can provoke the sympathetic smile on the countenances of

very best members of the force. The ,mayor recommended that the app ent of a successor be left until after the thousands, he is not: the laugh is always at, never with, the jesting colonel. His speech on the address yesterday was one of the weakest things in new season's speeches we ever did listen to. It was full of reckless assertion, windy rodomontade, cheap appeal to "the ance Anglo-Saxon idea." guess-work and selfdestructive argument. It is a long time

since we saw any speaker get such a nasty "cropper" as Colonel Baker sustained at the hands of the attorney-general. Colonel Baker was talking about what he called the introduction of "the spoils system," and said many useful officials

had been dismissed to make way for the pets of the party in power. He could name a score or two of them. "Nome one," cried Hou. Mr. Martin. "Ah, well-eh, er, you see, aw," stammered the gallant leader of the alleged opposition, thoroughly taken aback, "Oh. can name lots of them; any number." "Name one" again came the retort. In desperation the colonel, who looked both unhappy and uncomfortable, point-

the provincial library is, and somewhat shakily said: "There was Mr. Gosnell, a most useful official; he was ruthlessly turned out and "" "And who was put in his place?" in-

ed dramatically towards the place where

terrupted the attorney-general. The colonel was absolutely stumped

He coughed, stammered, tried to say something, but it was lost in the laughter, cheers and applause from house and galleries. When that, had subsided the \$2,000, and for a one-third share of that colonel cried: "Oh, you'll find I'm perfect amount Mr. Richards is now suing Mr. armody. J. P. Walls for plaintiff, A. Carmody. ly accurate in what I say. I can give you many instances."

F. P. Loughnan, of 'Frisco, is at the Doy minion. He is going north with Dr. E. B. Kenner, who has purchased ten dogs from Winnipeg. The most of their outfit has been purchased in this town. They leave by the City of Seattle to-morrow. "Name one" again came the fatal retort; and the house again laughed derisively at Colonel James Baker, M. P. P. He seemed glad to sit down a little

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS. The Board Dispose of Routine Business Only at This Afternoon's Meeting.

200-foot level. A meeting of the police commissioners was held in the mayor's parlor this afternoon, all the members being present. After the minutes had been read the report of the chief for the past month

bed. three tons per day. or three tons per day. P. White will reopen the Wilcox at once and commence shipping ore to the Northport smelter. Five hundred feet of tunneling has been done. The lead distunneling has been done. The lead disclosed is three feet wide, and the aver-age assays went \$50 to the ton. It is entirely a free milling proposition.

Horsefly.

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ary, was read and accepted, regret be ing generally expressed that the city was losing a valuable man, one of the

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The remedy for these conditions does not

election, when the police commissioners, whoever they may be, might meet and dispose of the matter. This view was accepted. Seven applications were re ceived for the vacant position, and al of these will be personally examined by the board before a selection is made. The board then rose to meet on Tuesday, the 17th, at 8 o'clock, for the ap-KO. of a constable, when all applicants will be notified to be in attend

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The full court will sit on Monday. appeal to privy council): Gaston was

Stewart: Nest Egg vs. Canadian Rand Drill Co.; Hornby vs. N. W. Southern Railway Co.; Whitman Shoe Co. vs. Muskett: Clabon vs. Scott; re B. C. Ironworks (in liquidation); McGillivray vs. Hieman; Lowenberg Harris & Co. s. Dunsmuir; Jenckes vs. Dardanelles; 2. & N. Railway Co. vs. New Van-ouver Coal Co.; re O. K. Mining Co.; e Lhex Mining Co. Mr. Justice Drake is to-day hearing E. & N.

lie in cosmetics. Skin disease is caused by impurities in the blood, and by nervous disorders due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all known blood purifiers. If the case of Richards vs. Carmody, About ten years ago the plaintiff alleges that not only drives all impurities from the life. tion on 100,000 acres of the Dunsmuir lands, and by a verbal agreement the the defendant was to go east to ind a pir-chaser and the three should divide the commission in case a sale was made. The defendant says this agreement to share im any commission was only in reference to a sale under the option, but the plaintie define that is a course of these two great medicines will transform a weak, sickly, nervous, despond-ent woman, who suffers from unsightly. eruptions of the skin, into a healthy, happy, but the plaintiff claims that it referre to any dealings at all with the lands.

amiable companion, with a skin that is clear and wholesome. These medicines are made from herbs and roots, and contain Carmody went east but made no sale, and after the option expired he came no minerals of any description. They sim back and subsequently a sale was made ply assist the natural processes of assimila-tion, secretion and excretion. Medicine through his efforts, and the Victoria Lumber Conpany acquired the lands. Some years ago Carmody sued Glover for commission in bringing about the sale, and in the action he recovered dealers sell them.

It is a druggist's business to give you, not to tell you, what you want.

"About four years ago," writes Thomas Har-ris, of Wakefield Station, Sussex Co., Va., "my daughter Helen was afflicted with eczema in a distressing form. Dr. Pierce's medicines curred her after all other remedies had failed."

In sending for a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, enclose 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, if a paper-covered copy, is desired, or 50 stamps for cloth - binding, Address Dr. R. V. Picree, Buffalo, N. Y.

value, for, say, 250 feet in length. These points should not be too near together, as The new hoist and pumps have been nstalled on the Tamarač, and work is they are likely to largely influence any being vigorously pushed night and day. practical mining expert as to the price A contract has been let by the company that he will pay for the property, for it o drift 400 feet on the vein from the is a reliable maxim that veins will carry to nearly as great a depth as they been proved to carry horizontally, Regular shipments have been com-

nced from both the Second Relief and that if an ore body is shown to be the Arlington. Three teams are at work walue for a length of 250 feet the abilities are all in favor of it abilities are all in favor of it good ore to a depth of at least at five tons per day are being ship-The Arlington is outputting two sink a number of small shafts close to

the work continuously at one point. One year's assessment work does not amount to much where it has to be done in rock, but if year after year it is carried out by extending the same drift or shaft, The Miocene Gravel & Mining Com- there will soon be something to show nany have their shaft house nearly com- that the claim is not a mere surface leted and sinking will be commenced in few days. A number of our miners have been square feet. The shape depends on the dip and rocks enclosing the vein, Four Vanity in women is

by ten, five by eight, and three and a half by twelve are good shapes, the last being for a narrow. The shaft, if sunk on an incline, should be kept as regular as possible, as slight irregularities in grade are aggravated as depth is reach ed, and the hoisting and pumping ren-dered difficult. It is important to sink the shaft in such a way as to get a clean hanging wall as this will take much of the strain off the timbers and render the work safer. In hard ground both shafts and tunnels are made larger than in soft ground, as blasting is not so effective in a small opening and the timbering in soft ground requires to be more solid than, in hard rock. The "posts" and "stalls" used in the timbering should about eight inches square and the lap ping which is put in to hold up the ground between them about two inches thick.

Greenwood.

The Nelson and Kootenay Copper Syn-icate have had an option on Magnolia dicate have had an option on Magnolia and Copperopolis mineral claims for the ast 30 days and now the bond has been past 30 days and now the bond has been signed and the first payment, made. The next payment is due in 90 days. The exact price has not transpired, but is in the neighborhood of \$65,000. These claims, which belong to George Bitter, form an extension of the Big Copper, the show mine of Conper chime shout sover secretly works its ravages in the human body. how mine of Copper camp, about seven niles west of Greenwood City. There s an enormous ledge of hematite of coper oxide on the property, in a porphyry nd lime formation, and enough work has been done to ensure a crown grant when called for. The ore carries 10 per cent_n copper, small values in gold, and a

ittle silver. Rossland.

The electrical machinery and a half of the compressor for the Iron Mask are on the ground ready for installation. The Rossland Warehouse & Transfer Com-pany got the fast of the plant to the nine yesterday? Two new foundations need to be put in place, but it is hoped that the first fifth of the compressor will be information in about by forthight. The in "operation" in about a formight. The second half of the duplex compressor will be put in place, as soon" as 'it reaches here', but in the meantime the first half an be operated quite independently of

"The Tevelopment of the Evening Star is browing to be encouraging. An the up per tunnel, where work is under way,

It is an absolute fact that Kidn y Diseases, of every type, from Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Rheumatism, to was determinedly refusing to eat any thing when the last people from Fortymile arrived at Dawson. Female Complaints, have been almost entirely banished from this section by A PICTURE AND ITS CRITICS. dd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cost only lifty ents a box, \$2.50 for six boxes, can be Jack Tar Failed to Understand Why General Shafter Was Not Saluted.

got at all drug stores, or by sending the price to the Dodds Medicine Co., Limit Scene: The moving pictures shown on

Government street. Schley's squadron and U.S.S. Oregon FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION. and Vesuvius had been shown and ap-plauded and all went merrily until the "orator" proclaimed that the next picture Nine Persons Killed and Forty Injured in an English Shipyard.

would be one of Gen. Shafter inspecting a camp. The gray-haired and benevo-lent looking warrior rode into view among the victors of Santiago's bloody field and the non-professional element of the audience applauded vociferously. Not so some bluejackets in the audience; one who was assiduously sucking half an inch of clay pipe, called across to a marine, whose hat was on scrupulously straight, and who therefore must have teen "lee scuppers under:" "Look at "im, Bill, look at the bloke; why don't 'e salute the general? These pictures is a blawsted fyke, T ses." And the box-office man rushed round the corner to the Grotto to escape the demand for money to be refunded. would be one of Gen. Shafter inspecting an English Shipyard. London, Jan. 6.—A big boiler, while be-ing tested in Hawatt's ship-building yard at Barking, a town about seven miles from here, burst to-day, and the super-intending engineer and eight men were killed. About forty persons were injured, some fatally. The bodies of the dead were frightfully mutilated. The whole ship-building works was wrecked. A lad was found dead 30 yards from the scene of the d'saster. A number of men and boys are missing. The windows in houses half a mile away were shattered.

LIKE A SAVAGE

EASTERN CANADIAN NEWS.

Montreal, Q., Jan. 7.—The provincial board of health has been notified that six cases of smallpox have broken out six cases of smallpox have broken out near Montreal in the vicinity of Coteau du Lae. One case is at Coteau Land-ing and five at Coteau du Lac proper. Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 7.-Mrs. Nathan Easterbrooke died at the age of 83 at her home on Cornwall Island. One of her' sons is the famous maker of the Easterbrocke pens of Newhaven. Conn. "Milton, Ont., Jan. 7.-Wm. Cartwright, 26 yars of nee hanced himself on Wed-26' wars of age, hanged himself on Wed-nesday in his father's barn. The action is attributed to a rebuff he received at the hands of his father when he informed the old man on Tuesday that he had been married some time to a Trafalgar

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 7.-The American-Canadian commission did not meet to-day, having adjourned yesterday until Monday. The committee on bonding and transportation held a brief session in the forenoon.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Vencouver, B.C., Jan. 6. — To day Mr. R.; Parker, was: brought into Vancouver, with a broken leg and wrist. While pros-pecting on Mount Baker he fell into an crayice, but was rescued, after several hours, by his companions. The injured man managed to cover 19 miles, and caught the train.

will be on exhibition before of Europe, and it is important have the finest type of Ame hood represented in our army TRAIN ROBBERIN

Cincinnati, Ohio., Jan. 9 press-Gazette has collected the operations of train robber past year. The effect of fed tion upon train robbers is Mexico, as during the past an attempt at train robbery the sister republic. The ishable there by instant d lowing is the record of robbe United States: 1890, 12; 189 16; 1893, 33; 1894, 34; 1895 28; 1897, 30; 1898, 28; total trains robbed in nine years number of people killed. S8; Ler of people shot and injure

AMERICAN ITEM

Salada, Col., Jan. 9.—A I Rio Grand freight train, load and cattle, jumped the track r Junction and rolled down a bankment, smashing the cars All the train crew were more pired but no one was killed jured, but no one was kille ber of cattle were killed. Washington, D. C., Jan.

dition of Representative Dir changed. He passed a night. Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. Anderson, an insane man, his night robe, walked two snow to the Falconer Junc last night and demanded th graph operator ator the

ast night and demanded the graph operator stop the C press train. Operator Staffor himself with an iron bar, co maniac's head and inflicting from which recovery seems in Lexington, Ky., Jan. 9.—A of gruppe has broken out to a extent among the horkes in t Thoroughbreds especially are

WANTS THE ISLAN

Melbourne, Victoria, Jan. received here from the Tonga Auckland, N.Z., say that t consul has arrived there from the given peties that (arrun) has given notice that Germa Suva, the most fertile of t group, unless the Tonga govern the private debts which the n to a German company. The g however, creputiates the re-and says the giving of credit tives was contrary to law. T appealing to Great Britain, States and France.

TURMOIL CAUSED BY L

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-In t ten Augustine friars who recen here from the Philippines. today as to whether the Fili savages or could be made a dition to civilized nations, al people, but that a small num leaders were the cause of th the islands. The Filipinos, could be easily governed, and the slands are rich in resources would be an immense gainer

uisition.

Madrid, Jan. 9.—General W given attsecond banquet to the

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