isfactory 1 Progress

g of Board of Management the Exhibition Held Last Evening.

igs Need Repairing-East-Manufacturers Applying or Space for Exhibits

number of the members of the management of the Agriculciation were present last evenmeeting held in the committee the city hall for the purpose of g general business. Although not much actual business transt the enthusiasm displayed., by ent in the work showed that the success of the exhibition at that they would leave no stone to help towards that end. ir was occupied by Mayor Havd Beaumont Boggs acted as sec-

which were dealt with, the secorted \$445 cash on hand.

a representative from the gave a brief address. He said ard of management of the might confidently rely on all which it would be possible for rs and stock raisers of the to tender. He said that he per-

anvassers. He said that they with great success. He had Sir Henri Joly de Lotbini without solicitation, presented a check for \$200. He had re 86 in contributions. The prize he said, would report at the

in readiness to submit to th ittee by Thursday, the 18th there had been about \$150 Fifty or sixty special prizes

son, on behalf of the advertise, wished to draw the at of the meeting to the necess propriation so that the work could be carried on. H nat he only wished a mode the present, but that something be done in this line, as the fac exhibition was to take place een advertised. discussion a grant of \$50

de for this purpose, secretary then stated that Cit, or Topp and Building Inspects had examined the exhibition as requested, and had submitt Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 1st, 1901.

Vorship the Mayor: s requested by you, we have in the honor to report as follows: ee of opinion that before the bu showing quite plainly that they

st of the above will be \$1,000, and lecide to have the usain building and es painted (which is much needed) nal cost will be \$1,500, makin

der, however, that the struc f the work must be done in order the building secure before it is use

Your obedient servants, igned) C. H. TOPP

s were then withdrawn. son Clark drew attention to

City Ergineer. WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Building Inspector question of the power of the fi ommittee in regard to the expend funds was then discussed. After resolutions were passed with the mayor read the rule alread ce, and pointed out that it cove ground. Other motions and res

ion of the sheep and pig pen

he stated should be repaired. to the building committ secretary pointed out that t very probability of there being ity of space, as applications we g from Eastern manufacturers for exhibits which had never b xhibited in Victoria, and who we g this opportunity to advertise the is. He thought this question shoul taken up. A suggestion was made a large marquee be provided. The stary also stated that he was made parations for a feature to the tion which had never been taken his city before. That was an carving and the basket work of the on of purely Indian goods. ins would form a very novel and ing exhibit. He had already co cated with missionaries who ch with the Indians, and who h sed to issue circulars among

ans, telling them of the plan.

Morley was of the opinion that of paving Government street, in of James Bay flats, and ing of a new bridge at Point Ell ild be commenced as soon as pos the coming of the Duke and Duc rnwall

he secretary was instructed to collicate with the members of the boahanagement who had not paid the riptions, requesting them to pay meeting then adjourned un e meeting the rsday the 18th.

Atlantic Mysteries

Vessels Which Sailed With Passengers and Have Never Been Heard Of.

Theories Put Forward as to Causes Which Led to Destruction.

Terrible as such a disaster as befell La Bourgoyne in the Atlantic two years age certainly is, it was not the most appalling the world's greatest ferry has claimed. That a magnificent ship should go down, carrying with her most of hose on board is a great calamity; but there is a melancholy satisfaction in knowing her fate exactly, and where she to

disappeared. such knowledge is, however, obtainable of many vessels which have sailed from English or American perts with every prospect of a safe and speedy voywery prospect of a said which never age across "the pond," but which never reached their destination; their only record the words, "Never heard of." cord the words, "Never heard of."

Navigation Company, and her perform-1841, she left New York with one hundred and thirty-six persons on board. who know well the Atlantic Ocean and hundred and thirty-six persons on board. red a very heavy gale, but after mentioned.—Chambers's Journal.

Nothing Is Known Of Her. She had disappeared, and all on board went with her. Amongst the passengers were a son of the Duke of Richmond ance—Eggs Advance, But Butter and a well known Canadian of the day, Mr. Tyrone Power.

Far more terrible was the fate of the City of Glasgow, one of the steamers of the old Inman Line. This vessel was the first Inman boat, and traded between Glasgow and New York. A beautiful Clyde-built craft of 1,600 tens, it was hought she could withstand even the fury of the Atlantic Ocean. In addition to her engines she could, being barque-rigged, carry an enormous amount of canvas. Her crew numbered seventy, and there was accommodation for over five hundred passengers. The ill-fated vessel left port on March 1st, 1854, with four hundred and eighty persons on board, and was never again heard of. For mere numbers the City of Glasgow holds the Atlantic record mongst steamers which have "disapalthough collision has caused

vier loss of life on the ferry. intic organization known as the Collins paddle steamers Arctic and Pacific, cost-ing nearly two hundred thousand pounds each. On September 27th, 1854, the steamer off Newfoundland, and three hundred and twenty-two lives were lost amongst these the managing director of the company, Mr. Collins, and his wife, son and daughter. This shock of this disaster had scarcely passed when the

Pacific left port, Never Again to Be Seen or heard of. She sailed from Liverpool on September 23rd, 1856, and disappeared with the two hundred and forty people who were on board. These catastrophes did much to crush the American firm, which was trying hard to secure the first place in the Atlantic passenger

nly five months later the steam Tempest, of the Anchor Line, was added to the increasing list of mysterious sailed on February 26th, 1857, with crew and passengers numbering one hundred and fifty, all told, and was never seen again. It was with the Tempest ween Glasgow and New York. Strangely enough, it was an Anchor Liner that furnished the next case of

ever heard of." This was the steame United Kingdom, which disappeared with eighty persons. She left port on April t then became the turn of the Inman

ine again to record the loss of one of ssels on January 28th, 1870, with one hundred and seventy-seven passengers and crew, left port, well found, and trip, but utterly vanished from mortal

Anglo-Egyptian Line, a British organization, sailed on October 8th, 1872, and was ever heard of her afterwards. She had thirty-eight persons on

on leaving the port. ilia, sailing on September 27th, 1873, and carrying fifty-two all told, dis-appeared and left no trace of the fate had befallen her. The Anchor

Hard Hit in Many Periods of its history. Over and above the disers named as coming under one parlass, there was the Britannia, was wrecked off the island of rly in 1873, but without loss the Anglia, lost at sea in 1880 collision, without loss of life; donia, stranded on the Mull of er, which collided with a Britred and sixty-three lives. in 1877 the Colombo, a Wilson with forty-four persons on board, but never arrived. The next pat to meet this fate was a Belthe Herman Ludwig, with fifty engers and crew. That was in Seper, 1878. In December of the same a British vessel called the Homer, forty-three persons on board, dis-red completely; so, in 1881, did the of Limerick, carrying the same her. That was on January 8th, and the to which the ship belonged was

Ross. On November 13th, 1881, the of London, another vessel of the

same line, and carrying forty-one all

told, left port never again to be heard of-two appalling catastrophes to the ships of one firm in less than a year.

A Wilson boat again—the Humber—had to be described in 1885 as "never heard of." She sailed on February 15th, having fifty-six persons on board; but between her and the City of London there were the Straits of Dover, which sailed on January 3rd, 1883, with twenty-seven on board; and the Coniston, another British ship, carrying twenty-seven persons, which left port on December 24th, 1884. Neither of these

Ever Got Across the Atlantic, and the particulars of their fate are not

exactly known.

The Erin, of the National Line, with The Erin, of the National Line, with seventy-two persons on board, was lost in 1889, nothing ever being heard of her after she left port on December 31st. Scarcely a year later the Thanemore, a Johnston Liner, with forty-three passengers and crew, came to the same end; and on February 11th 1803, the Naronic steamer created a profound sensation.

As we have seen, "never heard of" accounts for 'nineteen fine Atlantic many of these missing steamships, and ances on the Atlantic were anything but that others have gone down quickly and successful. She first sailed from Liver-pool on July 7th, 1840. On March 11th, sub nerged derelicts. Master mariners It is known that two days later she en- loss of these vessels to the causes last

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

ance-Eggs Advance, But Butter Depreciates.

New potatoes are offering this week quoted at ten cents a pound; green peas, which are selling at ten cents a pound; which are sening aspargus, green onions, raddish and other green garden stuffs, quite replenish the vegetable market. Eggs, which were retailing last week at 15 cents a dozen, are not so plentiful this week, and have alwayed to twenty-five cents. On the change of twenty-five cents. On the carrying that he will be able to make

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Wheat, per ton	28.00@30	.00
Corn (whole), per ton	27.00@29	.00
Corn (cracked), per ton	28.00@30	.00
Oats, per ton	30.00@32	.00
Oatmeal, per 10 Ths	40@	50
Rolled oats (B. & K.)	4@	5
Feed-		
Hay (baled), per ton	13.00@14	.00
Straw, per bale	50@	60
Middlings, per ton	22.00@24	1.00
Bran, per ton	20.00@22	.00
Ground feed, per ton	28.00@32	.00

Ground reed, per ton 2	5.00@82.0
Vegetables-	
Potatoes, sweet, per m	
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1.25@ 1.4
Do. (Ashcroft), per 100 ms	1.2
Oucumbers, each	1
Cabbage, per Ib	
Cauliflower, per head	1
Onions, per Ib	
Carrots, per 1b	
Lettuce, per Ib	
Turnips, per ID	
Fish—	
Salmon (smoked), per Ib	2
Salmon spring), per 1b	10@ 121
Shrimps, per 1b	5
Cod, per Ib	8@ 1
Halibut, per Ib.	1
Herring	
Smelts, per ID	1
Flounders	
Oysters (Olympia), per pint.,	5
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Officers (Orympia), per pint.		
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Fresh Island Eggs	20@	. 9
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Butter (Cowichan Creamery).		
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Lard, per 10		
Meats-		
Hams (Canadian), per Tb	15@	
Hams (American), per Ib	200	
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Bacon (long clear), per 1b	4	
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Beef, per 100	8@	
Yeal, per m.	12@	
Pork, per 10	10@	100
Mutton, per Ib	12@	
Fruit—		
Bananas, per doz	35@	5
Cocoanuts, each	10@	
Lemons (California), per doz.		
	STATE OF THE PARTY	

Eastern turkeys, per Ib 16@ 20 PILE TERRORS SWEPT AWAY.-Dr. all forms. One application will give com-fort in a few minutes, and three to six days' application according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burning skin diseases in a day. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Dressed fowl, per pair 1.75@ 2.00

Apples, per ID.

Navel Oranges, per doz

Poultry-

F. R. STEWARE & CO.,

40 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

PROVISION MERCHANTS

Provincial News.

GREENWOOD.

FERNIE.

ground the masons will be able to go the recipient of a great many handsome right ahead with the ovens. A vast wedding presents, and their number will amount of work has been done during be materially added to when the Prairie the last two weeks by the gang of men Capital is reached.—Columbian. for three cents a pound, and the prospect is, produce dealers state, that quotation on the old article will soon be the docks completed, which will greatly were burned to death in the fire which is mineral wealth had not been exaggerat. reduced. The former comes from Califacilitate the handling of all material, fornia, and with new rhubarb, which is thereby lessening to a considerable ex-

are not so plentiful this week, and have are not so plentiful this week. and have to have got some "straight tips," and is to have got some "straight tips," and is sanguine that he will be able to make a record, if not break one. The country a nound. In the feed market ce on corn. which up to date has received but little attention, but is said to be exceptionally

At the C. P. R. shipyard at One-mile 5.75 Point, work is well under way on a 15car barge, which will be put on the ser-5.00 vice between Kootenay Landing and

It is probable that the Greenwood murder case, which was set down for trial at the forthcoming assizes in Nel-son, will be transferred to the County Yale. The crown is moving for a

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, who has been attending the diphtheria cases at the detention hospital on Baker street, has notified the medical health officer, Dr. LaBau, that the patients are quite re-covered and may be discharged at any

time after fumigation Though announced only at 2 p.m., a large and representative meeting was held here last night to discuss the Coast-Kootenay railway. There were speeches by Smith-Curtis, F. W. Rolt, J. B. Mc-Arthur and James M. Martin. Irrespective of party the sentiment was strong for railway competition. The following resolved, that it being assumed that the solved that the solved was passed unanimously: "Resolved was passed u

sistance. It seems the man, whose name age. was Fred. Mutton, was acting as mucker MATISM.

MATISM.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEUGuick Relief From Pain, with a tunnel which came
out on the side of the mountain. It
was his duty to shovel the ore into the
chute and see that it did not get stopped up. About 9 o'clock in the morning
two miners who were working in a drift
hear the chute heard a shot, and at once
started to investigate. About three feet
down the incline shaft they found where
the explosion had occurred and the body
of the mucker. They at oace brought to
bear to save his life, but to no purpose,
and at about 2.30 p.m., a short time befor the arrival of the doctor, he passed
away. The deceased was 25 years of
age and came from Brighton. Ont.,

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which can be taken out and used for the
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The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining
the continues and the plant should be
ready for operation in about a week, unless in
himman in a mich carbon there is no making the pipe and interto the explosion had occurred and the body
of the mine at the mouth of an ore chute running Agnew's Ointment stands at the head as a reliever, healer, and sure cure for Piles in the injured man to the company's office. age and came from Brighton, Ont., where he has relatives. A coroner's jury was impanelled and a cerdict of death by accident—responsibility un-

ding celebrated in Holy Trinity Cathedral on Monday forenoon. The bride, on this auspicious occasion was Miss Genevieve Caroline Dickinson, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Robert Dickinson, formerly mayor of New West-minster, and the groom was Mr. John Brydges, son of Mr. F. H. Brydges, of Winnipeg, and formerly of the local Will Fernie, of the Strathcona Horse, staff of the Bank of Montreal. The has returned from the Coast, where he has been spending a few days. He is to take the position of provincial constable recently resigned by John T. Edward at the cathedral promptly on the hour, 11 o'clock. She was tastefully attired in a rich costume wards, who has decided to devote all his attention to his increasing business. of ivory satin, trimmed with old family lace and orange blossoms, the same Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., of Victoria, blooms appearing in the light head-dress, s visiting the Inland capital. blooms appearing in the light head-dress, from which the bridal veil fell in graceful folds behind, to the train. She wore, besides, a handsome pearl brooch, the The volunteer fire brigade has reorgan- gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet ized for the year, with Chief Burr and of white carnations. The bridesmaids his former aides again in office, and with several new firemen.

Were Miss Marjorie Homer and Mis several new firemen.

Muriel Woods, niece of the bride, Eac Muriel Woods, niece of the bride. Each The government has issued Chinese wore apretty costume of blue organdie and on February 11th, 1893, the Naronic, one of the White Star boats, sailed with covery of the body of the Chinaman supnotices offering \$200 reward for the dis- wore a pretty costume of blue carnations seventy-four all told, and was never heard of. The Naronic was a new twin heard of. The Naronic was a new twin a further sum of \$200 for information the bride's little niece, acted as flowerscrew cargo-vessel, so built and fitted as that will convict the murderer or murder to weather any gale, and ably officered and manned. The disappearance of this hat and basket of flowers. Mr. J. Bell, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce For some months negotiations have staff, Vancouver, supported the groom been in progress between C. Scott Galand Mr. M. K. Dickinson gave his sis steamers, carrying passengers and cargoes, with a heavy loss of life—not far Vancouver, for the establishment of a was conducted by the rector, Rev. A. age across "the pond," but which never reached their destination; their only rereached the destination; the foundry in Greenwood. Last week the
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foundry in Greenwood. Last week th augmented by a large number of guests, partook of a recherche luncheon at the residence of the bride's mother, after out of the Fernie mines during the month of March. This is an increase of nearly two hundred was constructed by the state of the bridge mother, after which an adjournment was taken to the lawn, where a charming group was

of March. This is an increase of nearly two hundred per cent, over the same month last year—a record General Manager Wilson and his subordinates have good reason to feel proud of.

Half the crib work for the first row of 126 coke ovens is now about complete, and as soon as the frost leaves the ground the precess the ground the precess the ground the precess the ground the precess that the frost leaves the ground the precess the ground the g

An old-timer, Mrs. Morey, relict of the late sergeant of the disbanded Royal Engineer corps, died vesterday, and interest wealth had not been exaggerat. Ved. He confidently expresses his faith in the entire district and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the advent of a relication of the latest and realizes that it only R inceds the latest and realizes that it onl broke out on the vessel yesterday. gineer corps, died yesterday, aged eighty.

The city council propose taxing cyclists the world.—Similkameen Star. Fred A. Pollock, one of Nelson's suc- and urging the government to take control of the Westminster-Vanccuver trunk

VANCOUVER.

extracted. The fact that the house had



THE WAIL OF THE BACK.



TIS A WARNING CRY OF KIDNEY ILLS. DON'T NEGLECT AN ACHING BACK. PROMPT ACTION SAVES TROUBLE.

Urinary Troubles lead to Dropsy, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, and are caused by neglecting the first pain in the back. DOAN'S PILLS absolutely cure Backache and all Urinary Troubles. Read these testimonials:

Mr. BENJAMIN STEWART, of Zion-

ville, N.B., writes: "For four months I was troubled with lame back, which was so bad at times I was unable to turn myself in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds, but none of them helped me. A friend of mine induced me to try Doan's Pills, and by the time I had used one box my backache had disappeared and is as strong and well as ever it was. I can faithfully recommend Doan's Pills to anyone troubled with lame back or urinary troubles.'

MRS. GEO. H. ALWARD, White's Point, N.B., writes: "I was so bad with backache that I could scarcely move around the house. My feet and ankles swelled up and were so painful that

I could get no rest night or day. I tried several remedies, but they seemed to do me no good. I was advised to give Doan's Pills a trial, and from the first. I perceived a decided change for the better, and by the time I had taken three boxes I could do my house work as well as ever and am completely cured. I cannot say too much as to the merits of Doan's Pills when I consider the health I now enjoy."

MR. BENJAMIN BROOKS, West Cape, P.E.I. writes

"I contracted a severe cold which settled in the small of my back and was so sore that I could hardly walk. I procured a box of Doan's Pills, and by the time I had taken them I was completely cured. I might also say that my little boy was roubled with his kidneys. We tried several remedies, but none did him any good until we tried Doan's Pills. They proved to be what he wanted and have made a complete cure. I cannot recommend them too highly

to all kidney sufferers."

Mining News

Acquiring Coal Lands, Alex. Sharp, M. E., of Rossland, has been busily engaged during the past week, with the assistance of S. Spencer, of this place, investigating Similkameen coal lands. Mr. Sharp is understood to represent a syndicate of C. P. R. officials, and the shipments of the past week and year to date, approxite the past week and year to date, approximated:

and the shaft is being deepened from the 100 to the 200-foot level.

Iron Mask.—Work continues on the 200, 450 and 500-foot levels, with satisfactive continues on the 200, 450 and 500-foot levels. succeeded in acquiring a large area of coal land some nine miles up the Similkameen. While here he took the opportunity to

A syndicate of well known business men G The steamer New England came the Big Bend district, about 180 miles in yesterday with 180,000 pounds of halibut and five large sea lions, which be- been fortunate enough to locate what will

agents.

HEART-SICK PEOPLE.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a heart tonic that never falls to cure—is swift in its effects—

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," is a trite saying, but it is safe to say that never had a bride more charming that never had a bride more charming weather than that which graced the wed
"Happy accident—responsibility unsupposed for its swift in its effects—goes closer to the "border land" and in the ore that has been found in the Douglass-Hunter. The tunnel drifts in the Douglass-Hunter. The tunnel drifts through a ledge from its portal to its breast and in the distance run there are several pay ore chutes, but this is the largest and on," is a trite saying, but it is safe to say that never had a bride more charming weather than that which graced the wed
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"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," is a trite saying, but it is safe to say that never had a bride more charming that the Douglass-Hunter is a mine. This is not all the ore that has been found in the Douglass-Hunter. The tunnel drifts through a ledge from its portal to its breast and in the distance run there are several pay ore chutes, but this is the largest and the richest ore chute apparently that has yet been encountered, and gives assurance that the Douglass-Hunter is a mine. This ing of ore. A contract has been ict on tun
"William Bendle, aged 56 years.

"Sh, Mrs. R. W. Hodgson, aged 63 years.

"A'RAE—A pril, 1901, John McRae, longshore-through the distance run there are several pay ore chutes, but this is the largest and the richest ore chute apparently that has yet been encountered, and gives assurance that the Douglass-Hunter is a mine. This ing of ore. A contract has been ict on tun-

grade. This last find in the property, however, makes the management confident that it has a mine, and soon another producer of considerable value will be added to the smallest the progress at the confident that the same transfer of the sam

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e Roi	3,815	52,107
entre Star	2,232	30,133
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R. G. Western	300	2,738
ron Mask	40	1,511
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Kootenay railway as a public work, but intends, as declared in the speech from the throne, to subsidize a company to build it, then it is the emphatic opinion of this meeting that such subsidy should not be speech from the previous two years. Messrs. H. J. Cambie and G. H. Cowan and build it, then it is the emphatic opinion of this meeting that such subsidy should not be speech from the previous two years. Messrs. H. J. Cambie and G. H. Cowan and build it, then it is the emphatic opinion of this meeting that such subsidy should not build the direct Coast
than for thep revious two years. Messrs. W. Hepburn and J. R. Seymour were than for the previous two years. Messrs. W. Homestake.—In the lower tunnel, in 800 pose."

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H. B. Bennett, formerly of this city, who they company to the property, a fault plane has been encountered, and through this the water was coming yesterlarge transfer of the property, and the property of this city, who has just returned from a visit to his home that there will be no strike.

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operations for that period. When opera-level and drifting along the ledge on that fog. Mr. Pennett will pay a visit to San tions are resumed there is ore enough in level is in progress. The drifts on some of Francisco, after which he will proceed to sight on the third level and other places the upper levels now extend as far east as Dawson, where he will spend the summer. which can be taken out and used for the the line of the Golden Charlot, and the ore running expenses. The property has been bodies continue strong and of good grade.

developed down to the 400 foot level, and The work of making the pipe and interior is in a much better condition than when cooler connections on the big compressor

Thomas Ford, of a son.

find was made in the lower tunnel. There nel No. 1 for 50 feet more of work on the are two other drift tunnels, the intermediate and the No. 1, and in each of these inanager of the Big Four, leaves to-day for there are good showings of ore of a pay England and Scotland in the interests of

> eight different places in the mine. The The ore shipments during the past week work of deepening the shaft continues. were 8,253 tons, a decrease of 225 tons as compared with the figures for the preced- bodies on the 100-foot level is in progress, and the shaft is being deepened from the

400, 450 and 500-foot levels, with satisfactory results. The usual shipments were made during the week. Le Roi.-The work of sinking the hig

shaft continues. Ore is being stoped fro all the levels below the 200 foot level. THE HOUSEWORKER'S HANDS.

With Comparatively Little Care They Can Be Kept Soft and White.

hands, but there are some precautions. A syndicate of well known business men of Revelstoke has recently been formed with the object of prospecting for mica in the Big Bend district, about 180 miles north of Revelstoke. This company has been fortunate enough to locate what will been fortunate enough to locate what will war Eagle.—The tramway from the War based of the largest the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen and blackens the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen are dust, while the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Among the things which roughen are dust, while the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands," writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal the things which roughen are dust, while the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands, writes Marie Parloa, in the Ladies' Home Journal the things which roughen are dust, while the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands, will always the company has been fortunated to the floating transfer of the worker and the appearance of the hands, will always the company has been the company has been the company has been fortunated to the company has been the company has been the company has been the company has b in yesterday with 180,000 pounds of hall-but and five large sea lions, which became entangled in the nets and were shot.

William Bendle died at St. Mary's hospital on Monday evening of consumption. He was 56 years old and a native of England.

The property consists of two full claims—the Edinburgh and Dublin—situated on the north side of Sand creek, which enter the Fraser river about 2½ miles below. The funeral of the largest has traced by without difference from from the family firstidence on Richard street. The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Donaldson, S. N. Jarrett, A. M. Bullock and George Martin.

A serious burglary was perpetrated at the residence of J. A. Clarke, at the corner of Bute and iNelson streets, on Monday evening. The premises were boken into during the temporary absence of the family, and several walur able watches, a number of articles of jewellery, several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entrangled in the nets and were fixed more and stream with the family and several walur and several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entraced and several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entraced and several small sums of diagraph and Dublin—situated to the family single scale for partial was transported and several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entraced and several small sums of money and other valuable movable articles were extracted. The fact that the house had been entraced and several small sums of money and other valuable move and active and the family and several walur and the family and several walur and the family and several walur and the family and t visible in the engine room. While the ear vinegar will make the hands clean and is in the act of dumping a red light shows smooth after dish-washing or any other

assessment, and as the roads will not be fault plane will soon be encountered.

In good condition for two or perhaps three Rossland Great Western.—The three-commonths, it was deemed expedient to cease partment shaft is completed to the SOO-foot a few gales and the running into a bank of

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slant continues and the plant should be ready for operation in about a week, unless autoreseen contingencies intervene.

Kootenay Mines.—The shaft is finished to a point 1,200 feet below the outcrop and the work of drifting along the vein has just been commenced. The ledge on this DIED.

PEARSE—On the 4th of April, Beatrice Mary Kate Pearse, of Fernwood, Vic-toria, British Columbia, aged 24 years. BLACKMUR—At St. Paul's hospital, Van-couver, on April 3rd, William Blackmur, of 1814 Georgia street, aged 32 years.