

of the Minister of Public Works of Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 23rd, 1898. H. Turner, Prime Minister, Vic-

. B. Dear Sir: I do not think that you any ground or even any pretext to ult with the tone of my communis re Revelstoke. I cannot allow you to put my department and the in a position which is not ed by the facts of the case. estimates of 1896-7 contained a f \$10,500 for the protection of the stoke banks.

you took enough interest in affairs to notice that item which diately concerned your province. even if you had overlooked this r. on Januarv 22nd, 1897, I sent he following telegram: has voted rliament, last session.

00 for protection of banks, Revel-, Columbia river, government of sh Columbia contributing a like Please' state when your conon can be expected, so that work begun without delay.

23rd January you replied that: pur government had not been advis quite lately that a vote was in the house of commons, and vote was passed in the provincial ature towards such works, nor was ntemplated. No arrangement for eration had been made."

will not fail to observe that, in ommunication, you distinctly deo take any steps towards co-op-for the protection works at stoke. In face of your refusal the for \$10,500 was allowed to drop. then, when you could not igner amount had been dropp nt of your own action, you started ing my department to go on with orks

ese are the facts of the case. sibility lie where it really does at is to say, with you and your nent. You had all the necessary o arrange for co-operation with ou thought fit not to do so. It It for me to throw any blame on But it is my duty to protect the inion government against your at-to make them responsible for the nt state of things.

RETURN OF THE TEES

ty-Five Cases of Whiskey Landed From the Danube Seized.

steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, re-last evening from Skagway, gel and northern British Colum bringing very few passengers. The s of her passenger list is ac-for by the fact that the big ners have been doing some rate ing, the fare from Skagway in cases being reduced to \$5. As this d hardly pay the cost of providing s, Capt. Gosse preferred to come with a select party who were willto pay a little more for travelling ortably.

saloons are again running widein Skagway, although the customs ers make an ocasional pretence of enng the prohibition law Eighty-five cases landed from anube on her last trip were se weather is now very mild and the consequence soft and are as a , but pack trains continue to go and forth. ong the passengers from Skagway

J. L. Bowers, who has just come igh from Lake Linuerman. He has quartz taken from specimens of c e near the lake.

ees left Skagway the same night

thrown a lamp. The floor was strewn with broken glass. Miss Wolf had been boarding at Marsden's. Several witnesses were present when Miss Wolf said she threw the lamp. Witness had been in attendance on deceased since the occurrence, and during that time Mrs

Mrs. Jane Wililams corroborated

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Marsden expressed her wish that Miss wolf should be punished for throwing tions were put to the government across the floor of the house of commons yesthe lamp, but did not make any request when the orders of the day were terday, to be allowed to make a formal state calle

Northwest Governorship.

The evidence of the previous witness Sir Charles Tupper enquired if the statement was well founded that the member for West Huron (Mr. M. C. Cameron) was to be Lientenant-Governor was corroborated by Mr. Patterson, her brother-in-law, a cook in the parliament buildings. Mrs. Patterson, re-called, buildings. Mrs. Patterson, re-called, stated that Mr. Marsden arrived at the of the Northwest Territories. house before the doctor came, Miss Wolf being in the kitchen, and after he Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I fancy if the statement were well founded it would had been in the bedroom to see Mrs. Marsden he told Miss Wolf she had be official, and as it is not official it can-not be well founded. beter go, but she did not go, and was Drummond County Railway. in the house when witness left at half-

Mr. Foster professed to be surprised that Mr. Blair should have submitted to the special committee on the Drummond evidence of the last witness and said she County railway a temporary agreement for the use of that road in the exten-sion of the Intercolonial railway to and Mrs. Costello when Mr. Marsden came in and said to the deceased: "You Montreal, while the house was kept in ignorance of it. He referred to it as

Into by the Opposition

Members.

Ottawa, March 30 .- A number of ques-

should not have said anything to the girl; she only came after her clothes;" 'an entirely new agreement" as he learnwhich Mrs. Marsden answered: "Was ed from the public press. Mr. Blair said that no entirely new I to be insulted in my own house." Miss Wolf told witness that she had agreement had been made. The temthrown the lamp at the deceased and in porary arrangement with some modificaanswer to witness' reproach said she (witness) would have done the same tions had been laid before the sele committee and if Mr. Foster desired it he would lay it on the table of the hing under the circumstances. Miss assisted by bringing anything she

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Teslin Wagon Road.

was asked for, but was not on the grass when witness arrived and the flames Mr. Foster enquired if the statement made in the senate was true that the Mrs. Elen Ward, sister of the deceasvisited her the morning after she ed, visited her the morning after she was burned, and saw her every day un-til her death. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Marsden said she was troubled about whet mould be death of the bouse Sir Wilfrid Laurier reminded him that til her death. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Marsden said she was troubled about what would be done with "that t what would be done with "that (meaning Miss Wolf) and that she have been punished before now. a route from Observatory Inlet to Glend said that when she found she fire her first thought was to r child, and after putting out the in the senate which they expected to Deceased said that when she found she ave her child, and after putting out the The senare which they expected the fames on the carpet she rushed outside take place they would have to consider. The government would have to consider their course de novo. He did not think Mr. Foster had described the statement the fames and senare the senare the senare the senare the senare which the senare which they expected the senare take place they would have to consider take place take place they would have to consider take place take place they would have to consider take place take pl Miss Wolf; in reply to a question from desting under the in the other house accurately. he chief of police, and acting under the dvice of her counsel, said she had noth-

to say. barles Marsden, the husband the deceased woman, testified that o the 21st of March, the date of the ling, deceased was in her usual the deceased woman, testified that deceased was in her usual to suit the transportation people. He He first heard of the occur-could not name a date. That was subthe Dallas Hotel by telephone ject to conditions, as to repairs, beyond

age from his brother and went the control of the department. Mr. Davin Snubbed. accident occurred, and he never asked her, as the doctor told him she would recover. Some of the ladies who were present when he arrived home told him hat a lam her here told him His wife never told him how the a lamp had been thrown at Mrs. open to. He rose and moved the ad-den, and he had a short conversahe had a short conversa-"I want to ask the government what is their railway policy, regarding which I am in a state of bewilderment," "That is natural," called out Mr. Campwith Miss Wolf the same evening, the course of which she said she had ne over to the house and Mrs. Marscommenced quarrelling with they had a scuffle. Witness cell of Kent.

bell of Kent. Mr. Davin proceeded to read a speech of one of the ministers last session on the railway situation in British Colum-bia and then sat down after looking across at the treasury benches for an ot remember what Miss Wolf out the lamp, but thought she mething. He asked her if she sked up her thisse of the packed up her things. and finding had not, told her to do so and go She left, witness thought, about Dast eight, and when reminded that answer. The occupants of the treasury benches did not notice Mr. Davin by as much as a gince and when he sat down the pre-miel called "lost" and Mr. Speaker said. "the motion is lost." The house laughed vious witness had stated that it alf-past ten when Miss Wolf left,

ght it could not be so late. Miss if had been boarding at the house e July, but she had left the previ-evening. Pressed by the chief of e witness said he thought he said to at Mr. Davin's discomfiture and proceed ed with the orders. The Franchise Bill.

Teslin Wagon Road Carefully Enquired VERNON. Rev. Mr. Thompson has declined to stay another year as Methodist minister

land.

GOLDEN. The marriage has taken place of Mr James Wood and Miss Hattie Suther

ASHCROFT.

A despatch says this town is crowded with Klondikers: There is scarcely standing room in the hotels, and many are compelled to sleep in tents. Business s brisk, and traders here are doing The weather has moderated and the snow is disappearing rapidly, Traffic on the Cariboo road promises to be brisk.

ROSSLAND.

A man named Mackay, a resident here, was blown to pieces last week by the explosion of some dynamite which was placed on a stove to thaw. Mr. J. R. McKay, who was formerly accountant with the branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, arrived here a few rays since and has accepted a position as ledger keeper with the local branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax.

## ROSSLAND.

Excitement was caused the other night when the roof of the Palace skating rink collapsed by the weight of the snow and came down with a loud crash. Nobody was in the building at the time. An hour pefore nearly 100 young men and women

were skating there. On April 1st Rossland became a port of entry, with B. R. McDonald as col-lector of customs. The Rossland district includes Trail and Sheep Creek. Hitherincludes Trail and Sheep Creek. Hitter-to there have been two officers at Trail, Mr. D. Stevens, sub-collector, and Mr. W S. Keay, clerk. Mr. McDonald has ap-pointed Mr. Keay to be his chief clerk in the Rossland office, and Mr. Stevens is to be sub-collector at Trail. Mr. Patter-son will be the sub-collector at Sheep Creek. Rossland has hitherto beer one of the sub-corts of the Nelson district orees. Rossiant has interest of the sub-ports of the Nelson district under the jurisdiction of Collector of Customs Johnstone, but now Mr. Mc-Donald will report direct to the Dominion customs authorities.

## KUSKONOOK.

Mr. E. J. Mathews, assistant manager of the Pilot Bay smelter, is quoted by the Kuskonook Searchlight as authority for Ruskonook searchight as authority for the statement that Braden Brothers have bought the steamer Ainsworth, which will be placed on the run between Kuskonook and Bonner's Ferry for a tri-weekly run. This, taken in connec-tion with the Alberta's semi-weekly sertion with the Alberta's semi-weekly ser-vice and the weekly trips of the Halys, will give practically a daily service. The Ainsworth has been undergoing

repairs and a thorough overhauling at Kaslo for several weeks past, and will be in good condition for the run. Capt. Lean will be her master and W. Marshall, purser. The cause of the unusual activity on the river Mr. Mathews states to be the

the river Mr. Matnews states to be the railway construction that is about ready to begin. The Braden Brothers have not secured the Ainsworth as an adjunct to their mining or smelting interests, but merely as a money-making side issue. merely as a money-making sale issue. From information that they have direct-ly and indirectly from Chief Engineer Miller and others, they are sure that the early construction of the Nelson & Bedlington road is a certainty, and is not de-

After a debate till midnight, Mr. wife when he went into the room

purpose of clearing the channel, is not of any use, and will return from there and that another one will be sent up in its place. On the arrival of the steamer Trans-

fer at Chilliwack, on Saturday after-noon, Bishops Durieu and Dontenwill, who were passengers, were met by over 600 Indians, who escorted them to the camp meeting place. Here a huge tent, with a seating capacity of 1,000, had been erected, and in this a series of Easter meetings and services were be last four days. Music was fur-by four Indian brass bands, and the crowd was so great that many could not obtain admission to the tent. WARDNER.

The number of men in the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines has been largely increased Nearly 2,000 additional men have been

out to work on the railroad since March lst. Many of them come from as far east as New Brunswick. The loop on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, between Wardner and Crow's Nest lake, is an interesting piece of railread work. A bend is made of about five miles to secure the necessary grade On a direct line the survey gave a grade of 2.35 per cent., but by making this detour the required grade of one per cent. was secured. In places the lines are only

feet apart, one being a few hundred greatly elevated above the other.

NAKUSP. A man named Frank Burke, formerly a Canadian Pacific railway brakeman, committed suicide by jumping off the steamer Trail at Nakusp shipyard. Burke

had been drinking heavily, for which he had been discharged, and had obtained had been discharged, and had obtained work at the Nakusp sawmill. He went on the steamer and spoke a few words to the watchman, and then took a run on the deck and jumped clear overboard, crying out as he went, "Just tell them that you saw me." He tried to get out as he felt the coldness of the water, and affort were made to rescue him, but he efforts were made to rescue him, but he sank.

CARSON. The death has occurred here of Alex-ander McLaren, father of Messrs. J. C. and D. C. McLaren, of Kamloops, De-ceased was in his 87th year and a native of Glengarry, Ont. For sixty years prior to his settling in British Columbia the to his setting in British Columna the late Alexander McLaren resided at. Owen Sound, of which place he was the pioneer, being the first man to locate in that part. In 1892 Mr. McLaren came out to Kamloops with two of his sons on a visit to his other sons, Messrs. J. C. and D. C. McLaren. After a stay of two years, Mr. McLaren removed to Car-

son, where he resided up to the time of his death. GRAND FORKS.

got into a dispute with an unknown white man, who drew a knife and liter-ally hacked the unfortunate half-breed to pieces. The poor fellow lay on the trail all night until morning, when he was found and taken to Dr. Manly's hospital. He was still breathing when found her will die found, but will die. Thomas Capsey, a resident of this

place, was thrown from his horse Tues-day and received a rupture of the bladpendent upon the report on final surveys or anything else, but is practically as-which he will probably die. der, and other internal injuries, from

peeple calls 'im Jimmy McIntosh, but then they are cheechakos and don't know the country nor its weighs as country nor its weighs, as Eel make a fine chareman chareman. as noboddy kan hunderstand wot he says most of the time.

The hole whirld is on tipto ov heggspecktashun, and the kweshtun on hev-very body's lips is "Oo will be selekted at the govingment convenshun? Sum at the govingment convension? Sum ses Martin, sum ses Marrer, sum ses Sorrell, sum ses David Dimond, but mi choice is Johnny O'Brien, the Bowery politishun, wot keeps a sallune! M. P. gordon, the nice, helloquent and Manhy mare, oo is, a nowner of the sigar fac-tory, can supply them durt cheep.

tory, can scipply them durt cheep. Sum ses thare's a dark 'orse. Bill, mi mait, thinks so. 'E thinks its not Marrer. Ses i to 'im, "Bill," ses i, "oos yore choice?" "The King," ses 'e, quite sereus like. "Wat for," ses i, wi, he can't stand," "Now cum," ses 'e, "non of the the stands or the time. But o' thet. He stands orl the time. But o' thet. He stands on the time. But the mane hobject i 'ave is his horror-tory." "Bill, yore daft," ses i. "Let's go and see the Bowery Boy," ses Bill, "and arsk 'im why he 'aint presedent of this butey show." "Bill," ses i, orl at "Bill," ses i, "i've got a nideer! wons. "Take care and don't lose it." ses Bill. "Bill," ses i, "the Bowery Politishun's the dark orse!" And then Bill feintea haway and i ran for the doctor. Yours Trooli,

TOM 1898, Komlupes, April fule's Day.

CAMPAIGN IN NORTH YALE. To the Editor: The opposition support ers in North Yale find that their candi-date, Mr. F. J. Deane, has a peculiarly unscrupulous gang to contend with, a gang that stops at nothing provided they can by word or deed injure their op-ponent. Mr. Deane and his supporters have always offered a fair and square fight, but the government gang do not like that kind of thing and have carefulby avoided it, preferring to wage war of a different sort. The weapons they nomination of the opposition party,

resorted to every despitable tactic they can think of, lying, slandering and de-liberate misrepresentation, hoping by these means to boodwink the electors however, will not be so easily bam boozled by the canards this select gang of government supporters circulate. O'Brien, of the Pioneer saloon, J. Robinson, business manager of the Standard; and C. W. Sarel, editor of the

Standard, have hitherto been the leaders of the movement in Hon. G. B. Martin's favor and in opposition to Mr. F. J. Deane. Now they have been reinforced

Grand Forks, April 2.—John Bossett. a half-breed, was fatally stabbed at Eu-reka camp Tuseday evening about 9 o'clock. It seems that Bossett was un-der the influence of liquor, and while on his way between the 'old and new town got into a dispute with an unknown white man, who drew a knife and liter. vided as to the cause for this flop, but it is commonly accepted that he is very sore because he didn't get the opposition nomination himself, and out of sheer spite threw his influence on the side of the government; and that the contract, awarded to him by Hon. G. B. Martin, without any tenders being called for, of furnishing the Old Men's Home at Kamloops, had its influence. This shows the high esteem in which our mayor is held: it also speaks well for the integrity of and Vancouver.

trict) a better chance to stay at home, but the general story seems to have been that our money was being used to pay a constable in the municipality. This is an injustice, of course, according to the leader of the movement, and would be constable and got signers near ion be constable, and got signers, none of whom, I feel perfectly safe in saying, realized that the innocent little paper they were signing, asked for a greater injustice in calling for the expenditure of between \$600 and \$700 per annum for nothing. When the truth was made known, every signer that the writer has seen regretted having singed the petition; some said they would like an opportunity to scratch their names off. There is some talk of coffing up a conter petition but talk of getting up a counter petittion, bu this is not likely to be done, as this is the busiest time of the year and no one would like to lose the time. It remains to be seen if the government will bite at such a bare hook as this for support. The writer, as well as a number of other settlers. would have known nothing about the petition if it had not been for about the petition if it signers, the dispute among the signers. SETTLER.

Cobble Hill, April 4, 1898.

## ON JOHNSON STREET.

Workmen Excavating Around a House Find Copper Ore.

While some workmen were engaged excavating around a house on Johnson street, owned by Mr. L. Quagliotti, they found as the surface was removed that the house was standing on a ledge of copper ore. Specimen after specimen was unearthed all shining and glisten-ing with copper pyrites. The proprietor was at once sent for and under his direction the now thoroughly excited workmen staked off a claim. It has not yet been recorded. The ore is seem ingly very plentiful, for every shovelful of earth lifted by the swarthy sons of Italy at work there is filled with shining pieces of rock. The ore is a crude cop-per ore of low grade, but if found in large quantities would in all probability

pay. It is of a blue diorite formation. To Keep One's Feet Small—This is difficult. The first sign that one has passed youth is the tendency to wear a larger pair of shoes—and this is neces-sary. The feet spread and really grow. To remedy this wear shoes as long as can be managed, but not as wide as seem necessary. Never wear old slippers around the house unless they are snug in the width.

"There is one thing you don't have to do, anyway," growled Mr. Widedunks, through the lather that covered his face. as he proceeded to strop his razor You're always complaining about your hardships. You ought to be mighty thankful you haven't got a beard to bother you

"I don't know aboat that," replied Mrs. Widedunks, "I believe if I was a beard-ed lady I could make a better living for this family than you're making."-Chi-

cago Tribune. The two-year-old son of W. L. Furga-son, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason. "I persuaded my writes Mr. Furgason. I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of 'Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Langley & Hen-derson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria

like to use, and the only ones they have employed ever since Mr. Deane received are those of the coward and the poltroon. Utterly unable to meet argument with argument, reason with reason, as self-respecting men should do, they have