"THE GOLD FIELDS OF B. C."

A cable from London states that "The Gold Fields of British Columbia, Ltd.," was placed on the market recently and was highly successful. This company is the one promoted by Mr. Ernest Grant-Govan, who spent some time in British Columbia last year with his mining engineer. The company is capitalized for £600,000 and has already secured a number of mining properties in Kootenay, Yale and Coast districts. The advisory board for Canada are: Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. D. W. Higgins, and Mr. D. R. Ker, of this city.

It is understood some antagonistic parties in London and British Columbia did everything possible to defeat the successful flotation of the company, but the news from London shows that in

the news from London shows that in this effort they failed. Mr. Ernest Grantovan is expected to arrive in British Columbia early next month, and will at of the company's several properties.

THE CITY.

THE owners of the Missing Link mineral claim of Alberni held a meeting yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for forming a company to work

Two subscriptions for the Indian famine relief fund were received at the city hall yesterday, one being the sum of \$2 from the Rocky Point Sunday school, and the other, \$4, from "a friend."

John Sullivan, of this city, is, according to the Post-Intelligencer, applying to the Seattle courts for a divorce from entered; and the trial set for the 26th

The ladies who are seeking the franchise for women have their petition ready and it is expected that it will be esented in the legislature this after-on. It is signed by women in various parts of the Province, and a great many

THE branch hydrographic office as Port Townsend will furnish on applica-tion, free of charge, full information retion Point, Chilkat inlet, and an un-

"REMARKABLE phenomena in plant life," was the subject Rev. Percival Jenns chose for his lecture in the St. church school room, Herald street, last evening. There was a small attendance, but this is common with attendance, but this is common with lectures in Victoria notwithstanding ant secretary; and J. A. Pinard, accountant, of the Dominion Interior decountant, of the Dominion inspector their merit. That of last evening was full of instruction, for, with the use of a big map, a table of chemicals and a variety of plant slips every point in the vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Jenns.

CINNAMON COATED

DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS ARE COATED LIKE A CINNAMON DROP, VERY SMALL AND DELIGHTFUL

TO TAKE.

One pill a dose, 40 in a vial for 20

Their Popularity is a Mighty Whirlwin weeping Competitors Before it Like Chaff.

No pain, no griping, no inconveni Small in size and pleasant to the taste Most pleasant after effects.

SENATE ALTERATIONS.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The Anglo-American arbitration treaty was advanced considerably to-day toward final ratification by the senate, and before the lower execution assistance of the lower execution as a lower executi fore the long executive session closed all tional church, Boston.

the amendments recommended by the Messrs. McDougall, Courtney and committee on foreign relations were agreed to without division. These ents are:

1. To provide that all agreements for arbitration entered into by the executive branch of the government with the British Government shall be subject to the ratification of the senate.

2. Striking dut the provision consti-

tuting members of the United States supreme court permanent members of the proposed tribunal of arbitration.

9. Eliminating the provisions for an umpire, and therefore striking out the provision agreeing upon King Oscar of Sa den and Norway or this office.

Begun-Building in Progress.

the Spokane Northern, and it is the intention of one of the lines to put on two stages to accommodate the increasing traffic. Although the snow is still on

There are quite a number of properties djacent to Grand Forks which he adjacent to Grand Forks which have got beyond the stage of prospects and are full-fledged mines. Among these are the Emma and Stemwinder, owned by Midgen & Farrell, who have refining

They had their tea and then their entertainment just the same, and seemed to get as much enjoyment out of both as the whites do out of theirs.

It looks as though George Brown, who worth, John Featherstone, W. Dufour, Worth, John Featherstone, W. Dufour, November 13, arrived February 4; British be its first mayor, although there is another candidate in the field—Mr. P. J. McCallum. For councillors, the candidates so far heard from are Dr. Hepworth, John Featherstone, W. Dufour, November 13, arrived March 13.

J. J. H. Balderson, secretary of the J. J. H. Baiderson, secretary of the railways and canals department, has been superannuated. He is only 38 years of age, and in perfect health—an "M.A." of Toronto University and a very capable officer.

John Hall, secretary; Pereira, assist-

partment; and J. M. Gordon, inspector of agencies, are to be superannuated.

Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the

W. J. Nelson, Q.C., who has been ill t Trail and whose life was dispaired of n Saturday, has rallied and is now in a at Trail and who fair way for recovery.

Mr. Rudolph Hering, the New York engineer engaged as general advisor to the city council of Winnipeg in the matter of the water works, both as to the

system and source of supply, is in the Prairie Capital to begin his inspection messrs. inclougan, Courtney and of Pope, three deputy ministers, have been happointed a committee to report upon the plan for properly housing the valuable records of Canada.

Mr. Ethir, M.P. for Two Mountains, is

to move the address in the Commons in reply to the speech from the throne; Mr. Ben. Russell, M.P. for Halifax, will be seconder.
The Princess of Wales and her daughter Princess Victoria started for Copen-

hagen yesterday. Will be found an excellent remedy for tick headache. Carber's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have their prove this fact, Try them,

Rush to the Mines Already Northern Pacific Perfecting Their Connections for the Kootenay Country.

tered at the Driand. Conversing yester-connection the Northern Pacific comday about the prospects of the Kettle pany announce through their local agent, River and Boundary Creek districts, Mr. E. E. Blackwood, that they can now Manly said that the tide of travel to- usher people into the Kootenay country wards Grand Forks had already set in, from Victoria in thirty-six hours—or to from twenty-five to thirty people arriv- be exact, can carry them to Kaslo in ing daily by the five stage lines running that time, to Grand Forks in thirty-five into the town from the north and east. hours, to Nelson in thirty-three, or to Of these stage lines two were from Mar- Rossland in thirty-one hours. This is cus, where a connection is made with the schedule going in force on Sunday next, and which will continue so long as business warrants. To facilitate this improved service the steamer City of Kingston entered yesterday on a new time table, by which she leaves Victoria half an hour later than heretofore. This will improve her train connection. traffic. Although the snow is still on the ground, the majority of those now visiting Grand Forks come for the purpose of business, looking after present interests or seeking investment. The prospects are that a great rush will be made into the district this year, and there are those who claim that in two years time there will be 10,000 people in the valley of which Grand Forks is the centre.

Kingston entered yesterday on a new time table, by which she leaves Victoria will improve her train connection at Tacoma, and it means that the popular vessel now leaves port at \$:30 instead of 8 in the morning. Through the commendable efforts of the company, Kootenay freights will also be more quickly handled, and business men of this and other coast cities will reap the advandable finance: other coast cities will reap the advan-

Cargoes of British Columbia products Midgen & Farrell, who have reining works at Bridgort, Conn. This firm intends to shortly select a site for reduction works, where the ore will be matted and shipped East for refining. Mr. Laig, of Salt Lake, owner of the Arabel mine at Summit Camp, is shipping in mine, at Summit Camp, is shipping in machinery for the purpose of working the mine. The ore from this runs 120 from here about the same time. The ounces silver, 10 per cent. copper, and Embleton and Teresa were previously reported to have reached their destinachartered island off George island, Cross sound. Both dangers are in Alaska.

Four men from County Bruce—A. Lamontaigne, Leon Carrier, Pierre Gosselin and Elziar Fontaine—are on their way to seek fortunes in the Yukon and are at the Dominion, waiting to sail on the Mexico for the North. They go to Juneau direct and thence make their way inland.

The Chinese are an imitative race, and the Chinese of the Methodist mission school have net been backward in taking pointers from the whites, as their tea meeting and cocial last night proved. They had their tea and then their entertainment just the same, and seemed to

F looks as though George Brown, who date seek will poll through all seek week, will poll through all seek makes meeting of distance, and an look of the seek makes the will be strong sanough to a state the will be strong sanough to a state of the property of the strong sanough to a state of the property of the strong sanough to a state of the property of the strong sanough to a strength of the strong sanough to a strong sanough to a strength of the strong sanough to a strength of the strong sanough to a strong san A Montreal correspondent says the imprisonment, his term ending last imprisonment, his term ending last Friday, as a few months were taken off from the fast steamship questions. The government on the fast steamship questions and any idea what its revival means the case was unable to get the return brought. had any idea what its revival means.

A PARADISE TO BE REGAINED.

Captain Alexander McLean of sealing tion, soon to leave the Bay City in search of wealth. The place to be visited is not disclosed to anyone save the members of the expedition, but the paradise—strange to say, so little heard of up till now—is Vice-President Shaughnessy, of C.P.R., denies the report of contemplated changes in the Western division staff.

Hon. Premier Laurier arrived in oranges, lemons, pineapples, bananas and all tropical fruits growing wild, while the taro root and bread fruit is very of the Prime Minister's trip to England, was discussed.

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Lord Salisbury has been suffering from the fish man can the fish man can the following few days from the described as an island well wooded with been awaiting for centuries the arrival of Captain McLean's party! His is the second expedition that has fitted up in

Iceland with 22,000, passed Cape Ray to-day en route from the seal fisheries for this port. It is reported that the for this port. It is reported that the steamer Nimrod and seven schooners have encountered the same herd of seals and are likely to return with large

A CHANGE OF SKIPPERS. Captain Steele, who some few years ago was mate on the steamer Barbara Boscowitz, will assume charge of that having any objection to the name, was

vessel when she returns from her present trip North. Captain Oliver, now in com-mand, vacates his position to fill a simi-iar one on the steamer Nell, which leaves iar one on the steamer Nell, which leaves for the North early next week. He is one of those interested in the recent transfer of Georgetown mill property and steamer reserved, to in the Colonist some few weeks ago.

A District of Rich Mines and Fertile Agricultural
Lands.

Storm and Mishap on the Atlantic.
The Island of
Dreams,

Lloyd A. Manly of Grand Forks, B.C., has been several days in the city registered at the Driard. Conversing yester
Connection the Northern Pacific com
DISABLED AT SEA.

FALMOUTH, March 23.—The British steamer Manhansa, Captain Walker, from Hamburg February 23 for Boston, arrived here to-day in tow of the British steamer Ohio, Captain Cox, from Hull March 6 for New York. The Manhansa lost her propeller blades on March 8, in latitude 35 north long. 50 west, and was sighted by the Ohio. The Ohio proceeded after the Manhansa was brought to anchor.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Third Session of the Seventh Parliament

THIRTIETH DAY. Monday, March 24, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 20'clock.

Prayers by Rev. R. W. Trotter.

Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from 2,711 women of the province, asking for franchise. The petition was read, received and ordered printed.

Mr. Sword moved for copies of all correspondence, petitions, etc., between correspondence, petitions, etc., between the Sumas dyking commissioners or any other persons and the government, or any member thereof, in relation to the Sumas dyking, such return to cover the period between January 1, 1894, to date. Carried.

Dr. Walkem asked the Minister of "How many of those delin-

Cargoes of British Columbia products have lately been reaching far away points in the world, with splendid dispatch, a large number of arrivals being now reported by commercial records to hand. Five of the salmon fleet are now hand and it is gratifying to believe the salmon fleet are now believe to believe the salmon fleet are now plance with section 3, Columbia and Western Railway Subsidy Act, 1896? Vestern Railway Subsidy Act, 1896? "2. If so, when was said security de-

"3. Nature of the security, if any?
"4. If by bond, names and address

"Fourteenth October, 1896."

first mortgage bonds of the railway com-pany when issued."

Mr. Graham asked the Premier:

Hon. J. H. Turner replied: 1. "It evidently was.

The house went into committee on the East Kootenay Railway Co. bill, but as

The house went into committee on the ment. The arrangements were success-

The house went into committee on the Lardeau Railway bill, Mr. McGregor in

quent taxpayers whose properties were advertised for sale at last sale for taxes in New Westminster district received rebates?

bondsmen?
"5. Conditions of bond, if any?"

4. **August Heinze, of Trail, B.C."
5. **To be supplanted by \$75,000 of

"1 Was the right to purchase pastoral lands intentionally omitted from the act granting aid to the Columbia "2. If not intentional, does the gov ernment intend to take any steps to

down in the house the other day from Alberni.
Mr. Huff, exhibiting the Colonist

fame is looming up in a new light in San Francisco, being just at present one of the promoters of a South Sea expedition, soon to leave the Bay Cituin Scantillary of the consolidated Alberni, which had been shown to the members a few days ago volunteered members a few days ago, volunteered to furnish Mr. Helmcken with that copy of the return. (Laughter.)

Mr. Macpherson's anti-Chinese clause was brought up it was decided to adjourn the sitting of the committee for Cowichan friends, the following disa week to await the result of Mr. dams' general bill prohibiting the em-

The committee rose and reported the Lewis, R.M.L.I.; Sapper Jones, R.E. and Gr. Warren, R.M.A. The proceed bill with amendments.

Lardeau Kallway Dill, Mr. McGregor in the chair. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The house went into committee on the Kaslo Lardo-Duncan railway bill, Mr. Purest and Best for Table and Dairy

Pastry Without Butter.

Light, flaky and digestible pie crust and all kinds of fine pastry can be made with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder entirely without butter or with one half the usual quantity. or with a little lard or other shortening if desired. Pie crust made in either of these ways is more wholesome and digestable besides being more economical and easier prepared. Onethird the flour can also be dispensed with, and the crust rolled that much thinner, the raising qualities of Dr. Price's Powder swelling it to the requisite thickness. Those who enjoy the appetizing qualities of the delicious home made pie will rejoice to know this secret. All the elements of ideal excellence are combined in

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Official Tests at the World's Columbian Exposition and the California Midwinter Fair showed it to be the highest in leavening power, purity and wholesomeness, and to have the best keeping qualities of any baking powder made. They proved it to be

"The Foremost Baking Powder in all the World."

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- A special to

the World from San Francisco, says:
"The first meeting of Corbett and Fitz-

place at the Baldwin hotel to-day.

atraid that the similarity of the two ings closed at 11:45, but not until a names Lardo in this bill and Lardean railway bill, might lead to some confusion. The preamble was accordingly laid over. A section was put in requiring the com-pany to commence building in two years present spent a most pleasant evening, going away perfectly satisfied with the and to complete the road in four years. and to complete the road in four years. hospitality displayed by the members of the committee reported and asked H. M. Imperial forces at Work Point

The committee reports the Naleave to sit again.

On motion of Mr. McGregor the Nanaimo and Alberni railway bill was read the vocalists on the piano, assisted by members of H.M.S. Comus, to whom the thanks of the committee are due for

Hon. Mr. Turner presented the annual report of Mr. John Fannin, curator their services, which were volunteered. of the provincial museum. The gratifying information is given that a greater number of valuable contributions have been received during the past year than during any previous one. Owing to the crowded state of the present quarters preventing a proper arrangement of specimens no attempt has been made in the way of a classified catalogue, but such a catalogue will be proceeded with as soon as the collection has been ar-

WELL ENTERTAINED.

Work Point barracks, the scene of many an evening of jollity and enter-tainment, was as congenial a quarter last evening as one could find, looking for genuine and unalloyed enjoyment. the occasion being the annual smoking concert of the warrant officers, non-co of Captain McLean's party! His is the second expedition that has fitted up in San Francisco for the land of the "unknown" within recent weeks.

A SUFFREE FROM STORM.

QUEENSTOWN, March 23.—The British ship Metanope, Captain Thomas, from Portland, Oregon, on November 7 and Attoria on November 7 and Ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the ing experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the second strike and the sails which she during experienced very severe gales in March during which Mr. Barrow, the second strike and the sails which she during experienced very severe gales in March during the will with severe week.

Section 24, which empowered corporations or municipalities to make grants to the railway or to subscribe for shares, Mr. Mr. Dooley (who also gave a grand) in the fall with 24, 100 points of the following: President Rail Boyd, R.M.A.; Gr. Richardson. R.M.A.; Gr. Richardson. R.M.A.; Gr. Rich

Duncan, March 22. - (Special) - A Rugby game was played here on Saturday between Cowichan and the ship Dudhope, now lying at Chemainus. Cowichan won somewhat easily, the score being 1 goal and 5 tries to 0. RANDOM MENTION OF MORE THAN ONE SPORT.

William Farrell left Vancouver for

England on Sunday to negotiate the sale

f the Fader bicycle brake rights in the

day evening on the Cunard steamer Aurania, from New York March 13. The

steamer had a rough voyage and all the members of the team suffered from sea

sickness. Consequently it is feared they will be in poor condition for the game on

Thursday with the Southern champions

in this city. The Americans, who are stopping at Chingford, Epping Forest, indulged in some light practice to-day.

FOOTBALL.

THE DUDHOPE'S CREW OF KICKERS.

All trees have been disinfected and certified by the Provincial Inspector. W. T. HARDAKER,

FOR CATARRH,

Colds, Sores and Burns. ure Eucalyptus Oil.... 35c. Post Free.

Stamps Taken. FLITTON Prop., Vancouver.

BATTLING WITH

The " Androsa's" Crev rible Last Vovage Historie Cra

Mythical Shipwreck Coast-The "Braem

Boston, Mass., March 24 er Ontario, which arrive London to-day, brought men, comprising the crew ship Androsa, Captain M. was abandoned at sea on miles west of Falmouth greater number of the practically helpless from extaken from the Androsa, a been working at the pump tisoning the cargo for m Several times during the elements the men their places and were can their more vigorous com after resting they would dra back to the deck to again work, even though in son could not get upon their fee most of the men had to be hoard the steamer, but fairly well and will probal to Liverpool by steamer British Consul Stuart.

When last seen the Andr settling in the water, p taking her final plunge to She was valued at £25,000 be nearly covered by insur lish companies, while An panies have large policies cargo, consisting of about ginger and a large quantit salmon, canned fruit, Cal and tallow. The cargo was the most valuable that Francisco during that ye the exact valuation is not stated that it would reach dreds of thousands.

THE STORY OF A Those who have relative aboard vessels of the seal money invested in the mindustry, were unnecessalast evening by the newsb portuned them to buy to paper and learn "all ab the sealing schooner." vested, quickly discovered about" was very little—In ported to lightkeeper manah that a schooner had at Nitinat, and he had wired this information to the expression of opinion in trouble was the Floybur in trouble was the Floyburg craft left here last Mond Scott, having aboard the the Danish settlers for Q could not be accommodated Capt. Hansen was in comm schooner is said to have had trouble at the Cape. Sh however, and investigation the Indian report of her de proached no nearer to fact had "looked as though she

"PIONEER'S" PROUD From the meagre and i ports received from the se sea so far this season, the oneer, Captain Baker, now the southern coast, is probe with a catch of 562 skin dated Drake's Bay, March terday received from Capta nouncing his comparativ and also mentioning the A as being 174 skins, seven dily. In his epistle, Captain plains of the weather being he has ever experienced and, as usual under such the seals were, he says, ve The letter created a little st many of the sealing frater for they did not imagine the be so far south at this tire

STRANDED ON SIDNE After a somewhat circui steamer Maude returned evening, having been to N ster, Texada island and From the last mention brought sixty tons of coal, taken out to Telegraph Ba called at Texada on Sat owing to the rough weat there was very brief. the tug Hope was passed on Sidney spit. The ashere there, but with the

another vessel has since uninjured. MISHAPS FOR JAN Messrs. Mellon & Scot Bureau Veritas, have rep sailing vessels were lost du including 7 vessels report Twelve of these were Am British. Twenty steam during the same period, 13 British. Of the sailing v stranded, 11 abandoned

MARINE NOTE The Northern Pacific stemar is now due from Chi and the local representati Mr. Norman Hardie, was vised of the departure fr for this port of the stear on Monday afternoon. said to have 250 steerage bales of silk and a large g reported yesterday to h Cork from Tacoma, touc entering the harbor of the and was held hard and The damage su

The second meeting of men who are effecting organization on the Sou place, and several new a been adopted, but no cha the Seattle, Victoria and

The cargo of the Britis just loaded at Vancouver ally large one, consisting of rough lumber, valued a Kinkora is bound for the

The new tug building J. V. Spratt has had her tially adjusted, and is no