BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

From Friday's Daily. -Clauses 9 to 27 of the sanitary regulations of 1896 have been brought into force in Vancouver by the provincial board of health, and clause 3 in

-A report has been received from the interior to the effect that a peculiar foot of Louis A. Armit, eldest son of William

The following gentlemen have been appointed as members of the board of licensing commissioners for Wellington: Messrs. Peter Morrison and Alexander jor Worsnop and Ald. McQueen. (barrister) has been appointed a member of the licensing commission for Vernon

-John Williams, on remand from yesterday, was dismissed this morning in tion. the police court, there not being sufficient evidence against him to prove the charge of his receiving the stolen prop-erty. S. D. Schultz appeared for the he will recommend the following resolu-

-Dr. George H. Duncan gave evidence in the case of Regina vs. Jones to show that Mr. Foote was too sick to give evi-

took place this afternoon from her late Carmichael, W. Dean and Geo. Tite.

-The fishing sloop Veolich, in which were F. Melrose, G. Nelson and C. O. Veolich, was capsized off North Saanich during the storm this morning. The three men were in the water for a considerable length of time, and were saved through the efforts of Captain John-

this Commissioner Hawes will return adopted. to Honolulu by one of the island boats, and the Icarus will sail direct to Coquim.

-The charge against Fred Steinberg of having a brook trout in his possession was to have been heard in the provincial ing a brother-in-law of the accused.

-Reference was made in the Times last evening to the case of John McKinnon, arrested at Spokane some weeks ago for cattle stealing committed at dispatch quoted was not quite correct. The case was brought before Judge Kenyon at Spokane, and he committed McKinnon to the county jail for 60 days to await extradition by the B. C. authorities. It afterwards turned out that Judge Kenyon had no power to deal with extradition cases. The authority was given him, and he again committed McKinnon for extradition. The papers at Vernon.

From Saturday's Daily. -By the death of an uncle on Jersey

Island the Messrs. and the Misses Le Levre, of this city, have fallen heirs to a snug little fortune.

-A letter has been receivel in this city from one of Capt. Black's party, which left for Omineca a few weeks The party was then 200 miles above Lillooet, and each man was hauling 400 pounds on a sleigh. They were used to Ashcroft. It did not take will learn that Great Britain knows structions from the Emperor. The indiaveraging about 20 miles a day. A tele-

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From Monday's Daily. -- Chu Ling John, an aged Chinaman died this morning of consumption at the Chinese hospital, where he has been lying for the past two months. He will be buried this evening at 5 o'clock.

-News has been received of the death disease has broken out among the car- Armit, of London. Deceased, who was The government have decided to a resident of this city for some time than that it was intended to punish was send a veterinary surgeon to investigate and was in the employ of Lowenberg, likely to befall the small British force, the matter.

Harris & Co., was 28 years of age. He consisting only of 500 men, half of them was well known here, being a member of the cricket and other city clubs.

-Mayor Templeton, Col. Townley, Ma-McKinnon. Mr. Frederick Billings companied by Messrs, Cotton and Macpherson, interviewed the government on Saturday respecting a grant for a site for the Vancouver drill hall. The premier promised consideration of the ques-

-Mayor Redfern gives notice that at "That the cofferdam at Beaver lake be not removed, but that the corbefore Magistrate Macrae this morning ent work, and raise it to a height of at least two feet above high water mark.

-A. Williams, senior member for Vanresidence on Frederick street and later couver, arrived in the city last evening from St. Barnabas church. Rev., J. B. and took his seat in the legislature to Haslam conducted the burial services. day for the first time this session. Mr. There was a large attendance of the Williams has been east closing a deal friends of the deceased, and many beau- with the Massey-Harris Co. and an tiful floral offerings were laid upon the American company for the right to man coffin. The pallbearers were: S. Sea. ufacture a patent bicycle brake in Can-Jr., W. D. Dickenson, A. Belfry, W. N. ada and the United States in which he by Mr. Fader, of Vancouver, and it is understood he and Mr. Williams received a good, big sum for the patent, something like \$40,000 from the two companies.

-Before the house adjourned this ofternoon Mr. Booth submitted the sixson, who put off in a boat to the res- teenth report of the private bills commitcue. The sloop, which was somewhat tee, which recommended that the stand-damaged, was secured and brought to ing orders should be suspended so as to allow the bill for the incorporation of the Nanaimo-Alberni Railway Company The officers and crew of H. M. S. Ithe Nanaimo-Alberni Railway Company to be introduced. The committee also reported that the preamble of the bil's ing their stay at Honolulu. Receptions to incorporate the West Kootenay Powand cricket maches were the order of er & Light Co. and the Revelstoke and day. The Icarus made a trip to Trout Lake and Big Bend Telephone Kealakekua Bay with Commissioner Co. had been approved. The report was Hawes. An appropriation of £10 was received. Another report of the private made by the British government to be bills committee to the effect that the expended in putting Cook's monument, time for the reception of reports on priat the Bay in order. After attending to vate bills be extended to March 22 was

PLEASANT VALLEY RESERVE.

To the Editor: We people living up here would like to obtain some infor mation about some land situated in Pleasant Valley. Is there still a governcourt this afternoon before Captain ment reserve in that valley, and, if not. Walbran, fishery officer and stipendiary when was the same cancelled? If there magistrate, but fell through on an objective still such a reserve, who has the right tion raised by Mr. S. D. Schultz, who to use it? Is it kept on for the especia. appeared for the defence. Mr. Schultz benefit of a government supporter? If raised several objections, but the success- this reservation has been cancelled, why ful one was that sufficient time had not have not the public been so informed, as mons and the time set for its return. empt some of it? The people are thor-After the dismissal of the case Mr. oughly tired of looking through governof a family dispute, Constable Wale be- better, have two wooden men to repretice done. Can you, Mr. Editor, give us one of terror. any light on this reserve question, or must we take it for granted that any public property here is reserved as a Vernon in October, 1895. The Spokane perquisite for a friend of the government?

Barkerville, February, 20, 1897.

MAIL GRIEVANCES.

To the Editor:-The postal grievance remain with us. The B. C. Express Co. bring the mail over the road, but the mail is only a secondary consideration. and evidence were afterwards sent to Our mail is assorted at the main office the secretary of state at Washington and of the company at Ashcroft; the comhe refused to grant extradition on the pany owns the postoffice, telegraph office ground that the evidence was insuffi- and all the stopping places along the cient to sustain the charges laid against road. Miners here who have friends in McKinnon at Spokane. McKinnon has other places received letters stating that sists chiefly of forest tracks leading everything went to rack and ruin in conbeen discharged, and Constable Sim- papers and magazines had been sent to mons, who was in attendance at Spotatem, but no reading matter ever are in this forest fighting that the present man's statement on the committee was kane on behalf of the British Columbia rived. A couple of friends in Victoria expedition has sustained losses, for the government, has returned to his station occasionally kept sending me reading matter, which we consider here the only. blessing that can reach us, but the reading matter never reached me, and I had me any. Mail directed to Lillooet, Dog Creek, in fact every point along the who handles the mail returns them, but -The government has decided to send whether they ever reach their owners a veterinary surgeon to the interior to we never learn. We know we never get enquire into the reported foot disease half our mail here. I do not get on an said only a few days ago: "It has all estimates last night, said this scheme among the cattle there, and to take such average one paper of the Twice-a-Week ways been recognized that eventually measures as are necessary to stamp it Times that is supposed to be sent to me regularly. Every subscriber here is complaining from the same trouble, -A meeting of those interested in es- There is no postmaster here to look aftablishing a local examining board in ter our mail; it is only a way station. Victoria for the University of Cam- Although there is a bag for this station; bridge examinations was held at the gov- more than half our mail goes to the buildings this morning. Hop. lower office. Then we have to wait for the natives unimpeded by ridiculous requiry, and other members of the commit Col. Baker, minister of education, was another three days until the carrier rein the chair. The following officers were turns. Last fall we sent petitions to ing shot from behind a tree. The suc- by it. "If the idea is," says the Times' Chairman and presiding ex- the postoffice inspector and after a while cess of the expedition, following so close correspondent, "to appeal to the country aminer, Hon. Col. Baker, M.A.; treasurer, Miss Perrin, and secretary, Mr. I.
Soon Mr. Steve Tingley, the mail contractor, was seen driving the inspector
Nigeria. The natives will be convinced of a favorable result." gram received later says that one of the party, Mr. Fred Rogers, contracted disappointed. The tenth of January I phenmonia and was seriously ill at 118
Mile house. He will return to Victoria
Herald, thinking mail from that end pneumonia and was scriously ill at 118
Mile house. He will return to Victora
as soon as he is able to travel.

—The brother of the late George Hassen. or, as he was commonly known is
this city, "Alabama George," and who
died suddenly in the Jubilee saloon on
Johnson street some time ago, has writ
To Cartain Signard asking for in
The post
The

what became of the ticket which was around him every mail day ought to sent to take him to North Dakota. He have some effect. If a change cannot will be communicated with by the po- be effected, better abandon the route. PROSPECTOR.

Horsefly, Feb. 26. BENIN PUNISHED.

Result of the Expedition Sent Against the King.

The successful issue of the Benin exfeared that a catastrophe more serious native troops. It will be remembered that the outrage which provoked the count of Mr. Locke, one of the two survivors, is to hand by the last British

Maj. Copeland-Crawford immediately af-Major Copland-Crawford, Dr. Eltives, trying to pacify them, but before he could say more than a few words he and Gordon were shot dead. Incalled out to Captain Boisragon, who was near and asked whether he was alive, for he had been wounded as well as myself. The two of us had crawled into the ush, where we succeeded in hiding ourselves. The Benin people were meanford had dropped in the path. With its nelp we steered our way-after five days' wandering in the bush, drinking creek where we found a native in a canoe. By his help we ultimately

being prepared, the rings of Consul under the command of Commodore OnPhillips, with the defiant message, that bassio, and will cruise in the Gulf of and discussions in the province of we what misleading and appear, to be inthe British came he would send men Arta. to meet them by the waterside, and others, and if these were killed he would Vice-Admiral Von Hollman in the Reichelapsed between the service of the sum- there are several who would wish to pre-After the dismissal of the case at some solution of receiving entertained of capturing him. He was sponsible for the conduct of the war, sounds bad, very bad, from a man that taken to the woods, and good hones are a vexatious character and had arisen out justice, and we might as well, in fact a bloodthirsty tyrant to his subjects was that Germany must be placed in a never gave me a job of anything to do be abandoned in 1895, during one of the sent us. Mr. Adams may have good him. A correspondent who has been well as on land. Germany did not need intentions, but he is too timid to see just there says the rule of the king has been a navy to protect the coasts which procity is about 25 miles. The road conin this forest fighting that the present man's statement on the committee was to admit it was useless to be sending its necessity beyond doubt. Those ac- secretary of the treasury acquainted road, comes in here, and the man here to be taken. Sir Alfred Jepson, who ber, continuing, said: was clearly understood that the King 000 marks within the next four years could not be smashed without the em- The whole matter is somewhat of British trader will be able a traffic with dowski, secretary of the imperial treas into camp. An acquaintance of the in- of the nower of British arms, and will The gigantic novel proposals of the spector's was in the camp; he went to learn that if they misbehave they will secretary of the navy, Vice-Admiral von the buggy, talked for fifteen minutes, be punished. The Niger Coast Protection of the day. Mr. Tingley standing by them, In torate may now be assured of some His verbal explanation was purposely twenty minutes they were on their re- years of peace, during which the natives deficient, it is understood, by direct inturn road to Ashcroft. It did not take will learn that Great Britain knows structions from the Emperor. The indi-

Grecian Minister at New York Authorized to Call Out Greek Reserve Forces in U.S.

pedition will give relief to many who Attack on Turkish Consulate in Brussels-Vice-Admiral Von Hollman's Statement.

New York, March 8.-His Excellency punitive expedition consisted in the Alex. Skouzses, minister of foreign aftreacherous massacre of a peaceful em- fairs to King George of the Hellenes, bassy, and of 200 native carriers by cabled to the acting Grecian minister in whom they were accompanied. The act this city, instructing him to call out the members of the Grecian reserve forces mail, and shows how thorough King in the United States and to urge them Drunami deserved the punishment he by every means in his power to go to has just received. Mr. Locke says:

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D. N. Botassi, the acting minister, who

Athens that the King of Greece asserts Messengers from the King of Benin came to meet us the next day. Af- is also consul-general of Greece in New he has an agreement with Bulgaria ter halting to confer with them we York, in an interview with the A. P. as to the future partition of Macedonia poration retain the same as a perman- pushed on. As soon as we had passed representative, said that the cablegram' a fallen tree, half-way to the city, the was of a most alarming nature, and war If this is true, these three powers might Some were armed with long Dan- seemed imminent. "It is very serious," go ahead and divide Macedonia, and the that Mr. Foote was too sick to give evidence. It was out of the question to think of having him brought in. The magistrate therefore will not go, as insteaded, to Mr. Foote's residence to morrow afternoon. The case is postponed until Monday, when it will be further heard in the provincial police court.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Demers ragon, Captain Maling, Dr. Elliott and army reserves. If they should fail to remyself were leading. My boot-lace turn to their country's aid they are liable came undone and I then fell back to the to two years' imprisonment and a finear with Gordon, Powis and Campbell. I very much fear," continued Mr. Bo tassi, "that war will be declared. King erwards came running back crying out George has until to-morrow to declare that Mr. Phillips was dead. While I his intention and I feel most certain. was consulting with him and the others, from the tone of the dispatches I have Benin men again opened fire upon received, that King George's answer will be the brave, defiant answer a ott and Captain Maling fell immedi- Greek has always given his enemies ately, mortally wounded, and I was also whether they be great or small. Through Mr. Powis, who spoke the Benin the Associated Press, in the name of language, shouted out to the hidden na- King George, I wish officially to notify all reserves of the Grecian army who are in this country that their fatherland calls them back to its ranks and to all Greeks, whether they have fought in bygone days or whether they have not, I say, in the name of my king, 'Your counneeds .you!" "

Brussels, March 8 .- The students, after adopting resolutions expressing sympathy with Greece, marched to the Greek consulate, which they cheered. They then went to the Turkish consulate, hooted, hissed and broke win-Cows.

Athens, March 8 .- The Greek fleet the dew from the leaves and satisfying has been divided into four squadrons. our hunger with a few roots-to a small The east-bound squadron, composed of the ironclads Psara and Spezia, the cruiser Nanarichesmiaulis, the armored reached the consulate at Sapele in safe; corvette Basiz Euzergios and the dis patch vessel Paralos, under the com-King Drunami increased the enormity mand of Commodore Apostolis, will of his offence, if that were possible, by cruise among the Sporades islands. The sending to the British admiral, under western squadron is composed of four whose care the present expedition was armored and four unarmored gunboats

fight; if these were killed he would send correspondent says the statement of take to the woods. Judging by the stag was a surprise to Germany and all rather serious losses suffered by the Europe. It began by stating that the his threat to the letter; he has centainly compelled to speak plainly. The view held, he said, in a supreme quarter rewho will be very glad to see the end of position to fight strong forces on sea as The most barbarous teeted themselves, for while things went customs prevail, and the people are bru-talized by the habits of human sacifices, think of landing troops upon them. torture and cannibalism. The district "But." be continued, "in the event of abounds in rubber, gum copal, gum ar- war it is imperative that we should be abic, turmeric, incense gums, fibres, ma- able to prevent any sort of blockade by ogany and hard wood. It will now sea. We cannot do that with our presthrown open to trade, which, under ent navy. Our influence and power Drunami's rule, was greatly hampered will go to the devil unless we exert presby the unreasonable restrictions he im- sure with a fleet even in the most dis posed, to accord with fetish customs, tant seas. The scheme I am submit-As it is approached from the coast the ting only extends to 1900. Man is morcountry is perfectly flat, traversed by tal and must not look too far in ad many creeks and covered with dense vance, but unless we speak out now forests, up to and beyond the capital, will be said that we had not courage to Creeks leading to Benin city are navi- say what we think. My proper place gable by launches as far as Gwate. would be in the criminal's dock if I The distance thence by land to Benin withheld from you the necessary demands of the navy and afterwards natives, it will be noted, have provided Lieber said it was utterly impossible to themselves with firearms. But the les- continue the proceedings, as asked, to son they have received will be a salu- vote 328,000,000 marks during the next fory one, and the recent massacre put two years. "I ask," said he, "was the quainted with Benin have long foreseen with the scheme beforehand?" Count that this action would eventually have Posadowski made no reply. Her Liewent through the Benin expedition of chancellor, the only responsible official 1894. and was Agent General of the of the empire, authorized this announce-Niger Coast Protectorate until 1895, ment?" Herr Richter, discussing the together with the amount asked for Bening city must be taken and trade army reserves, would involve an inallowed to flow towards the sea, but it crease in the imperial debt of 500,000, ployment of a properly prepared force. tery and appeared to affect the Reich-The King has been smashed, and the stag as a great surprise. Count Posastrictions and free from the fear of be tee on estimates, seemed to be affected

ever, that the country will go solidly navy, and will therefore demand departure of trains at Vancouver.

for 1890, 59,000,000 marks; for 1900, 56,250,000 marks; and for 1901, 60,500, 000 marks.

The Greek charge d'affaires in London

says he is receiving every day offers of volunteers to go to Greece, and adds that he has already received subscriptions for the Greek cause amounting t £12,000. It is further stated that some of the English volunteers have already started for Athens. Several retired officers of the British army have offered their services, and a body of one hundred volunteers, commanded by English officers, will start for Greece next week. The Greek consul at Liverpool has also received offers from volunteers. The feeling on the continent appears to be that war between Greece and Turkey is According to the Gaulois of Paris, if Greece does not withdraw her troops from Crete in obeyance to the mandate of the powers, Turkey will immediately declare war. The feeling in political circles in England, however, is that the powers will succeed in ward ing off war. . This sentiment is voiced in the Saturday Review, which says: "The powers are resolved that there and it is known that the Bulgarians have an agreement with the Servians.

Europe will be preserved." At the same time a large number of Inionists are dissatisfied with the position in which Great Britain has been placed. They say that the Marquis of Salisbury, in his dread of war, is yielding too much to the powers, who are anxious that the integrity of the Turkish empire should be maintained re gardless of what may happen to all the eastern Christians, and they blame the Marquis of Salisbury for not insisting that both the Turks and the Greeks quit Crete together.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER

Passes Peacefully Away at Stamforl, Conn.—Aged Eighty-Five. Stamford, Conn., March 8.—M s. o'clock this morning. Mrs. Beecher was born in Sutton, Mass., on August sary part of the game. 18th, 1812, her father being Dr. Bullard, who was a farmer as well as a physician. There were seven sons and daughters in the family. One brother, Rev. Ebenezer Bullard, and a sister, the wife of Dr. Bones, of New York, sucpulpit orator and one of the most notable figures of his time. Mrs. Beecher was mother of eight children, four of whom, three sons and a daughter, sur vive her. She contributed many articles to the magazines, principally reminis-

A GRIEVANCE. sert the following in your valuable paeach of two years. I am 62 years of age and I challenge said Wilson with pick and shovel or wheelbarrow or mud scraping for a day's straight work any time, or to take that back. I ask said and axes should be superseded. for drunkenness during work hours, like a number of his pets that are kept in Wilson and the aldermen to Mr. Noot and Mr. J. G. Brown whether I am good lakes. Or to Mr. Murray, foreman a: Beaver lake, who, when I worked myself sick, told me to come again after Ipurse steals trash, but he who steals my man but makes me poor indeed."

JOHN A. SALT. A FELLOW FEELING. To the Editor: Mr. Eberts shines to advantage in defending in the Colonist the appointment of Dr. Duncan to the family? Are there not many other medical gentlemen more entitled to a gift from the local government than Dr. Duncan? The only reason that I have from May to October. heard advanced for the appointment of this discharged Dominion official is that the attorney-general was actuated by a fellow feeling, having suffered sore disappointment at the hands of the Dominon government himself. That judgeship has sunk below the borizon, but that is a poor reason for appointing one who was not thought worthy to fill the position at Williams' Head, HONESTY.

STREET IMPROVEMENT To the Editor: Ratepayer hits the nail on the head when he says that the borrowing of more money is simply repetition of the system that has placed our city in its present condition. One half of our revenue, or thereabouts, from all sources, goes to pay interest and sinking funds on debts contracted by that system. Why not endeavor to obtain from the legislature the power to raise the rate on property tax, say 21 new elections. The opinion exists, however, that the country will so solidly for a period of three or five years? In

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

THE HING. THE CARSON CARNIVAL. Carson City, Nev., March 8 .- There ems to be a prospect of better weather to-day than Carson has seen during the last week, and the snow is going rapidly. There will be no chance of road work for either Fitzsimmons or Corbett, although the former declares that no matter how much mud and snow may cover the roads he will not forego his daily exercise out of doors. Cortett spent the morning leisurely, putting in most of the time walking about the place, playing with dogs and writing let Late in the afternoon he put in ers. a little time at hand ball, but played easily, without any effort to make the work hard or fast.

The mayor and several citizens of the town have issued a circular in which they disavow any purpose or plan to charge extortionate rates for lodging and subsistence for visitors to Carson They say: "Rates for board and lodging will be graded, and those desiring to secure them can do so at prices in no in stance exceeding \$4 per day, and from that figure down. The homes of our citizens will be thrown open for the reception and care of visitors, and those who desire may get comfortable rooms from \$1 to \$2 per day and meals at the

and the United States on the forthcoming fight at Carson. There are 79 letters. The writers of 52 pick Corbett as the winner, 21 favor Fitzsimmons and six are non-committal.

FOOTBALL . The Northfield Violets on Saturday afternoon at Caledonia park defeated the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of two goals to one, thus securing the intermediate Association championship cup and medals. The winners fought well and deserve great credit for their victory, as

the game was warmly contested. The Victoria Rugby Football Club defeated the Navy team on Saturday afternoon at the Canteen grounds by a score of 18 points (3 goals and a try) to 3 points (1 try). The game was a very Ward Beecher died at 10.42 rough one and well contested. The rough play, however, was an unneces-

HOCKEY. The Ladies' Hocky Club of Vancouver expect to send over a team from that city to try conclusions with the Ladies' Hockey Club of this city about the first vive. Miss Bullard became the wife of week in April. The Victoria ladies Henry Ward Beecher on August 3f.7, will begin to practice for the event im-1837, just prior to the ordination of the bridegroom, who became the foremost bockey sticks arrived yesterday.

THE WHITE PASS TO YUKON.

To the Editor: A few of the statements reported to have been made by Captain William Moore at the board of favorite route, he is reported to have said: "This pass is two hundred per To the Editor: Would you kindly in- cent. better than any other, as regard climate and everything else." Again he per? Last Monday night I wrote the said: "By way of this route a pack train Board of Aldermen asking work. In re- could be taken along at any time if ply I am told that I won't do anything. three or four men were kept ahead with axes blazing a trail." I wonder to see what I could do, other than a job | terrific storms, which are said to be freof cutting thistles for about a week in quent, even in summer, and which bag was covered with snow and not found until the autumn of 1896? At all events, it is high time this primitive way of going ahead of a pack train with four men Wilson did he ever have to discharge me plan is to have a ten feet wide trail opened this summer, in advance of the proposed railway from Stickeen river to work all the year round. I refer said Teslin Lake, through a favorable clim ate and entirely within British Columbia, and in compliance with the memorfor a day's work or not. They had a ial recently signed by over one hundred fair chance to judge last fall at the of the leading business men and merchants of the cities of Victoria and Van-Vancouver, and presented to the government, that this trail and route should got better. "The man who steals my be opened to give them an opportunity to obtain a share of the trade of the good name steals that which enriches no Yukon country, at present controlled by United States traders. Captain Moore further, according to the report of the board of trade meeting, condemns Stikeen river, by stating that seven months out of the year it is frozen stiff and that during the remaining two months it is too shallow, which would leave only three post of secretary to the Provincial months of navigation. This is rather a Board of Health. What I, in common hard character to give his old favorite with others, would like to know is this. route to Dease lake and to the Cassian Is this province reserved for the Duncan | mines. However, I am informed by several reliable men who have travelled the Stikeen by canoe and steamer that the river is generally open six months

I have a letter dated January 24th 1897, from Mr. Rufus Sylvester, who had for many years lived in the Cassiar country, and is now at Wrangel. He says: "Certain parties argue against the Stikeen route because the Stikeen river remains so long frozen." Now, he continues, "anyone who has travelled by that route or by Dyea, knows that the Stiken is open one month before any of the lakes of the interior through which boats must pass before they reach the Yukon * * The Stikeen and Teslin lake route has the advantage of being connected through a country having a very slight snow fall, besides being nearly level. After reaching Teslin lake all agree that the navigation for large steamers is far better than by Dyea or White Pass, and, having such a large body of water for their source, the rivers connected with Teslin lake keep open far later than by the other route.

ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C. 6th March, 1897.

-Prospectors are busy hunting for the yellow metal in Alberni district. As the Tees was passing down Alberni canal the good-seekers could be seen searching along the streams emptying into the canal. Some promising finds have been made, and the local recorder is kep-

-The city clerk has received the an nual reports of the corporation for 1896. Copies may be obtained on application. Twice-a-Wee

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cision as to the Coercid of Greece.

Renewal of Fighting Between

gents and Turks on Islan

of Crete.

Early Date.

The Powers to Adhere to The

Possibility of the Threatened ade Being Commenced at

St. Petersburg, March 9.-The ment expresses determination unswervingly to its decision to coercion of Greece to the farth if necessary, and earnestly the other powers will display e ness. Besides the blockade of of Crete and the Piraeus, it stood the foreign admirals have to fire upon any Greek torpedo proaching the warships.

London, March 9.-It is learned cial quarters this afternoon the the slightest chance that the will tolerate the presence troops in Canea. So soon as th have time to exchange views on ject, Greece will be notified of which they have decided must for the immediate enforcement decision. Negotiations will long, as it is known that Germ Russia are pressing for imme

It was stated this afternoon circles that the renewal of fi tween the insurgents and Tur Island of Crete will compel th to immediately take measures the Greeks from the island and eign troops there.

Rome, March 9 .- At the the cabinet this morning, Pren dini presiding, the reply of (the collective note of the for ers was discussed and a comm saying that, according to the Italy, the powers are still out was wired to each of the grea as to the method of coerci nothing can be done until the is settled. The dispatch say that Italy will not entertain posal to occupy Crete alone, b be any occupation of the islan be a mixed occupation.

London, March 9.-A com which Lord Salisbury wired th last evening concerning the Greece to the collective note of ers has resulted in the con France and Italy with Grea that coercive measures towa be delayed and negotiations co

Athens, March 9.—On the reply becoming generally throughout the city the populae ed great excitement, and on there was a heated discussion consequences likely to follow. ship Hydra has already bee from Cretan waters, leaving small Greek vessels in tha This is regarded as a virtua to the powers in so far as t concerned. It is held, howeve powers cannot now shut the do further negotiations. The cal understood, are unanimous terms of the reply, the text was the personal work of the offer to place the Greek fore under a foreign general i readiness of the government the forces as gendarmerie t

foreign marines in restoring There is intense anxiety rela action which the powers may adopt in the face of the repl Greek government to their the evacuation of Crete by troops and the withdrawal of fleet from Cretan waters, Gi willing to give in as to the holding that her troops sho lowed to remain and be us powers to restore order. In it is not believed here that the blockade of the Greek coast gin before the end of the wee Canea, Island of Crete, M There was renewed fighting evening between the Turkish the Cretan insurgents around of the latter on the heights near here. The position was

by the warships of the power ruary 21st. The result of t ment is not known, but the G no longer visible this morning insurgents' position. In add dering the Greek vice-consul t island, Admiral Canevaro, officer, who, by reason of s in command of the combine fleet, has ordered the Greek n