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A IS DOING.

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record is, a comme still remained, nilar fashion, reads

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ith all his patriotic practically minded mmediate execution aign. He would be at the close of the ttawa he could add items in his list to s done."—Canadian

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Continues

Mictoria Cimes.

The Fighting

McArthur's Division Meets a

Stubborn Resistance on Ad-

vancing Northward.

The Filipino Forces Now Being

Strongly Reinforced From

Dagupan.

United States Soldiers Suffer Se-

verely and There Are Many

The insurgents attacked the Ameri-

lown from Dagupan by train with one

lousand riflemen and four thousand

Bolomen, and took possession at Mar-

ao. A river was between the American

acting as infantry, were thrown forward

The South Dakotas charged brilliantly

he railway to the edge of some woods.

hey lost ten killed and eleven wounded,

"The Third artillery on the right of the

ailroad charged and lost nine men

"On the left the insurgents in the

renches on the east of the river offered

stubborn resistance. Lieut. Critchlow,

ith two guns of the Utak battery, and

Lieut Davis, with a navy colt gun,

forced thirty insurgents in a long trench

n the opposite side of the river to sur-

ender at the close quarters of one hun-

"The rost of the insurgents got out with severe loss Ninety deed insurgents were counted."

Prince Loewenstein Killed.

Washington, March 28 .- Adjutant-

General Corbin has received the follow-

ing despatch from Manila 28th: The

ollowing is from Iloilo: All is quiet

een received at Parique with a great

as been sent by Colonel Smith to pro-

Negros is developing internal govern-

e 26th took refreshments to the offi-

firing line. He was cautioned as to

danger but advanced with the line

hen it charged the insurgents' en-

nemy and a friend with him was

red to friends in Manila. (Signed)

Washington, March 28,-The following

spatch has just been received from

Manila March 28 - Macarthur had

re fighting yesterday afternoon be-

by the South Dakota men, led by

ought from Maleolos. They re-

he enemy with slaughter. Ad-

rison and four enlisted men of that

giment were killed. Lieut. McClelland

ads, which is being rapidly repaired,

lway trains have now reached Marilao

Macarthur is pushing on. Our small

boats are in the Bulacan river, where

will relieve the pressure on Mac-

excellent condition and spirits.

hur's front materially. The troops

The proclamation signed by Luna,

eral-in-chief of the insurgent forces,

the country north in flames. (Signed)

above despatch was received in

fighting of yesterday, nothing be-

about the operations of to-day,

ington at 2:40 a.m. It refers only

w York, March 28 .- A despatch to

Herald from Washington says: As

uit of his gallantry and judicious

ment of the campaign against

rgents, the war department has

y determined to appoint Arthur

is and a lieutenant-colonel in the

my, to be brigadier-general in

service. Major-General An-

on duty with General Otis,

pointed brigadier-general in

Becoming More Accurate.

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Promotion for Macarthur.

service.

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In consequence there is much

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this regiment.

22 enlisted men were wounded.

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A brilliant charge was

Yesterday's Fighting.

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His remains have been deliv-

the inhabitants from the raids of

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Smith's additional

rts are very encouraging.

uding three lieutenants.

ounded, two mortally.

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robbers.

insurgent forces. The South Da-

volunteers and the Third artillery,

an open space from the east of

Casualties.

Americans were wounded.

killed and 14 wounded.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1899.

part of the body and legs. The great mass of bullets still fly high, as they do even in well trained armies but the lines itself, previously more safe than some two or three hundred yards in the rear, is becoming more dangerous. Aguinaldo's smokeless powder supply eems to be running short, for now the position of the natives is easily made

out by the puffs of smoke, where form erly they were absent. Will Next Attack Bulacan. Manila, March 28, 11 a.m.-General

fact that the accurracy of the native aim is fast improving. A large per-centage of the wounds are in the lower

On approaching Bulacan, a town o 25,000 people, he halted preparatory to attacking it. The heat, which was intense, being ninety degrees on the coast and fully 100 degrees in the interior, made the Americans suffer a great deal. But, in spite of this every man was eager to proceed.

A detachment of 96 Filipino prisoners was escorted into Manila to-day. Their appearance aroused great interest New York, March 28 .- A despatch to they were marched from the railroad dethe Herald from Manila, dated to-day, pot to the prison.

The rebels have unloaded about five says: "The gunboat Laguna de Bay athundred men from a train half a mile in front of General Macarthur's forces, tacked the insurgents at Bulacan. Three with the object of reinforcing the Fili-"McArthur's division has crossed the pino garrisons at Bulacan and Guig-uinto on the other side of the railway Marilao river and is advancing northleading to Maleolos. The fact that the railroad is in operation from here to our front greatly facilitates the transportaans last evening at Marilao but were epulsed with severe loss. Our loss was ion of supplies to the troops. the break in the road was repaired the transportation of supplies was very un-'Later-Garcia; a native general, came

> All is quiet in front of the lines of Generals Overshine and Hale. A battalion of the California regiment which has been landed on the island of Negros has been received with every satisfaction of joy upon the part of the

> Steamer Captured. Manila, March 28, 7:10 p.m.-The United States gunboat Yorktown has arrived here with the Spanish steamer Mundara, owned by the Mondezona com pany of this place. The steamer was captured after a stiff chase in the Gulf

she was first sighted the Mundara was entering the gulf but she headed seaward. The Yorktown fired two shots be fore the steamer was overhauled.

of Lingayan, 245 miles north. When

Ontario Members Ask for Another Rails Subsidy-The Incorporation of the Nel son and Bedlington Road.

Ottawa, March 28.-A large delegation of members of parliament from Western Ontario and others waited on subsidy for a railway from Thunder Bay to Nepigon, a distance of 80 miles.

Premier Laurier said he thought they ent under Smith's supervision, and re- came to thank the government for the aid given to the Rainy River road, but Prince Loewenstein, who was with he saw it was more that they wanted. Vheaton's command on the morning of 'The Premier said it would be difficult to settle forest country, while prairie

s of the Second Oregon regiment on lands remained vacant. Inspector Hogan and two Dominion prevent Indians holding an election there. The Indians are resisting the exempt from the same. Mr. Bostock introduced a bill incor-The bill was read a first time.

against famed troops of Aguin- it stands adjourned until Tuesday W. B. McInnes, M. P., left for t Lien and Lieutenants Adams and Lien and Lieutenants Adams and New York to-day.

Sir Hibbert Tupper will leave for Hibbert Tupper will leave for British Columbia on Friday night. has paired with Sir Louis Davies. Sir loss yesterday was mostly confined Hibbert goes west to permit his part-

Provinces on business. THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

ner, Mr. Peters, to go to the Maritime

execution was done yesterday. S:nator Fairbank Will Make a Trip to the Lynn Canal to Study the Subject.

> Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.-Senator Fairbanks, of the Joint High Commission, announces that he intends to make a trip to Alaska this spring. The time of the departure is dependent upon word from Senator Perkins, of California who will be a member of the party. The plan is to go to the head of the Lynn Canal, which is 15 or 20 miles from the scene of the recent rioting over the boundary line. The trip will be for the purpose of making an investigation of the boundary question. Senator Fairbanks cays that two or three members of the commission besides himself will

make the trip. VANDERBILT'S WEDDING

PRESENT. New York, March 29.-The World says: "William K. Vanderbilt has duplicated his wedding present to his daughter, Consuelo, Duchess of Marl-borough, for his son, William K. Vanderbilt, jr. Securities amounting in value to \$10,000,000 have been turned respondent of the Hongkong over to the young man by his father.
says: A study of the Miss Virginia Fair, the bride to be, is. said to have \$5,000,000 in her own the firing lines develops the right.

To Develop Ontario

List of Proposed Subsidies to New Railway Lines in the East.

Macarthur's division advanced two miles Cash and Land Will Be Given vithout encountering opposition this For the Building of Several Roads.

> Toronto, March 28,-The Ontario government proposes large grants to develop the northern country. It is proposed to grant a subsidy of \$480,000 for a line tide water at the mouth of Moose river subsidy a grant of 5,000 acres per mile of railway constructed is proposed to gether with a land grant is proposed to given to the James Bay railway, which, starting at a point near Sudbury, is to be pushed forward in the direction of Lake Abittibi, and will form an Easterly trunk line to Hudson Bay, a distance of 175 miles. This line is expected to open up a very large tract of val-uable agricultural land in the vicinity of

lakes Temiscamingue and Abittibi. Other important railway grants are set forth in a resolution as follows: To the Haliburton, Whitney and Mattawa railway, between Haliburton and Whitney, distance not exceeding thirty niles, cash subsidy of \$3,000 a mile-

\$90,000. To the Ontario and Rainy River rail-way from a junction with the Port Arthur. Duluth and Western railway to Fort Frances, distance not exceeding two hundred and five miles, a subsidy of \$1,000 a mile, and from Fort Frances to the mouth of the Rainy river, distance not exceeding 75 miles, cash subsidy of \$4,000 a mile-\$505,000.

To the Central Ontario railway from Ormsby or Coehill to a point at or near Bancroft, distance not exceeding twentyone miles, cash subsidy of \$3,000 a mile \$63,000. To the Central Counties railway from Glen Robertson to Vanklet Hill, a distance not exceeding 14 miles, cash sub-

sidy of \$2,000 a mile-\$28,000. Western Ontario and others waited on ern railway from the northern terminus Ministers Laurier, Cartwright, Field-thereof in the direction of the townships a mile \$22,400.

Five Fishermen Have a Thrilling Experience in a Disabled Boat on Lake Erie.

Sandusky, Ohio, March 28.-Five fishpolicemen returned to-day from St. Recrimen of this city, R. C. Payson and his gis, where they were endeavoring to three sons, and Louis Roberts have reached their homes here after a most thrilling experience on Lake Eric. They white man's law, saying the reserve is went out in a small sail boat to lift their The Indian nets and were caught in a terrific storm exempt from the same. The Indian lets and writed away the spar of the boat which carried away the spar of the boat Indian agent up in a room until the and drove the ice down upon them so holding the election was over, that for nearly twenty hours they were and used the policemen roughly. The drifting helplessly about in a heavy sea, Indians will be criminally prosecuted. among crushing and grinding ice floes and in momentary danger of going to the tow. Two of the men started for Mar-Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave notice that blehead life saving station, but they were when the house adjourned on Thursday finally forced ashore on Cedar Point after a terrible experience and were almost dead from cold and exhaustion . Subsequently the tug Silverspray sighted the three men in the sail boat and after hard work managed to reach them. The men were in a pitiable condition, being almost frozen and com-

pletely exhausted.

Have Been Killed. Washington, March 28 .- A list prepared in the office of the adjutant general shows the casualties in Manila sinc February 4th to be 157 killed, and 864

Norfolk, Vt., March 28 .- The cruiser Chicago arrived in Hampton Roads at 12:30 p.m. 'The condition of ex-Secre tary Sherman is improving.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain, Price 25 cents

A SPANISH STORY.

It Is Reported That American Soldiers Murdered a Negro Child in Havana.

Valencia, Spain, March 28.—Passeng ers who have arrived here on board the Spanish steamer Monte Video, Captain Moret from Havana, March 12, which reached Cadiz yesterday, assert that at the moment of their departure from Havana a number of American soldiers killed a negro child who stole a loaf of bread, and the populace thereupon at tacked the soldiers who, the passengers added, had to be reinforced.

New York, March 28 .- No such occurence as the one reported from Val-encia has been announced in despatches received here from that place. THE BULGARIA AT PLYMOUTH,

Captain Schmidt Presented With a Congratulatory Address.

Plymouth, Eng., March 28.-The This will form a westerly route to the was repaired temporarily and left on great inland sea. In addition to a cash March 23 for home ports, arrived here with a congratulatory address. The this noon. be given out of the lands through which | Bulgaria will proceed to Hamburg, and | the railway will pass. A similar subsidy it is announced that Emperor William of \$2,000 a mile or \$350,000 in all to- has decided to send the band of the Ouirassiers to meet the steamer there.

Mr. Maxwell, M. P. Writes That It Will Not Be Annulled - A Child's Miraculous Escape.

Vancouver, March 28 .- A child fell from a top storey window of a block on Granville street to the sidewalk below this morning, a distance of 50 feet. A pedestrain picked it up insensible. Dr. McNaughton found that it had only been slightly injured about the head. while one wrist was sprained.
Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., writes
from Ottawa that the Deadman's Isl-

and lease for a sawmill will not be annulled. He says the deputation to protest against it was a fiasco. A young man named Mason was arrested this morning on a charge of swindling. He is alleged to have sold the exclusive rights of a patent photo process to a number of people for \$25

Passes Away - Sketch of His Career.

tie's Winstrel Goldsmith's Poetical Works.

New York, March 28 .- An agreement

orney Gardiner and Barton S. Weeks,

defendant's counsel, that the motion to

quash the indictment against Roland B.

Molineaux should be argued before Jus-

tice Williams in the criminal branch of

BRITISH HOUSE ADJOURNS.

London, March 28.—The House

Awarded

filghest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

the supreme court on Friday next.

To the Ontario, Belmont and North-

and other high art publications. While associated with Tom Taylor he began painting in water-color and became the w'dely known and popular English artist CYCLE TIRES COMPANIES. Toronto, March 28 .- Richard Garland, who figured in connection with the floating of the Dunlop Tire Company, Canada, has purchased some rights of the company for all the Australian colonies. porating the Nelson & Bedlington Rail- bottom. They had a small row boat in He leaves for Australia on Monday and will immediately float a company. Each of these companies is required to sell the success of the Canadian company, which had looked to supply tires to thousands of bicycles sent to Australia by the Massey Harris Company. CHARGE AGAINST MOLINEAUX.

> UNITED STATES CASUALTIES. Since the 4th of February 157 Soldiers

GRAND TRUNK SHAREHOLDERS London, March 29 .- A meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada to-day unanimously adopted the report. There was no inci-

dent of note. The president, Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, explained that the great crease in freightage was largely due to the fact that prosperous farmers were withholding their grains in the hope of betterment, and also the rate war, which is now settled, and which is unlikely to reoccur. Sir Charles also praised the work of Mr. Charles M. Hayes, the American general manager of the road, who was present, and the meeting passed a vote of thanks to Mr

SHERMAN'S CONDITION.

A Picture of Desolation

Filipinos Flee From Their Homes on the Approach of Soldiers.

Panic Stricken They Desert Two Towns Leaving Money and Valuables Behind.

New York, March 29 .- A despatch to the Herald from Manila dated Tuesday says: Information received here indicates that the insurgent capital has of railway connecting with the C.P.R. at Missanabic station and reaching to the garia, Captain Schmidt, which left New Fernando. The army has not advanced York January 28, for Hamburg and ar-, to-day. The men are building bridges, rived in distress at St. Michaels, Azore, and awaiting for supplies to come up. in James Bay, a distance of 240 miles. Islands, on February 24th, where she The insurgents burned Bulyean this afternoon. Marines are patrolling South Dakota regiment and the Pennsylto-day. The mayor of Plymouth and Malabon. The monitor Monadnock vania regiment and the Pennsyltonia townsmen presented Captain Schmidt shelled Las Pinas, south of the city

The lines are being strengthened at Pasay and some firing is going on in the vicinity of that place. When General McArthur's force en-

camped last night the Third Artillery was across the railroad bridge in Marlao, and the Nebraska regiment was in the wood on the extreme right. The other troops had not gone across the At half-past five o'clock the insurg-

ents appeared on the edge of the woods, a mile and a half off. They deployed in skirmishing line, about a mile long, and advanced quickly, swinging to the left, to drive the Third Artillery away from the bridge. The Kansas volunteers promptly crossed the bridge in columns of fours to give suport to the Third Artillery. They lost two men killed and some wounded in their advance. At the same time, the First Montana regiment crossed the river on a pontoon bridge and took a position on the extreme left, so as to be able to cut off the back of the insurgents if the latter came far enough. They lost six men wounded in this movement, while the Third Artillery had two sergeants and one man killed, and two wounded. Masked by the woods, the Nebraska

They anddenly opened a flank fire on the insurgent's line, and left their trenches with a great shout. At the sight of them the whole insurgent forces, officers and men fled pell-mell. The eager Ne-braska men chased them a mile and a The Well Known English Water Color Painter half, but were finally drawn back by General McArthur to preserve the line

London, March 28. - Birket Foster, the show of gladness. Additional troops of ing, Tarte, Blair, Mulock, Sifton, Dothe Second Battalion of the California bell and Mills to-day and asked for a

water-color painter, is dead. Birket Foster was born at North Shields, Northumcan army advanced at six o'clock this morning, sweeping onward three miles before ten o'clock, and driving the reberland, Eng., in 1812. He was educated at Hitchin, Herts, was apprenticed to Mr. Landells, wood engraver, by whose advice he became a draughtsman and when 21 bels beyond Bocava, to the Bulacan and on the railroad leading to years old, established himself as an artist. His early work embraced numerous illus-

Maleolos. Our troops met with but slight resistance.

The Filipinos fired volleys yesterday trat'ons for children's books and the Illustrated London News, and in later years he evening for the purpose of drawing the illustrated Longfellow's Evangeline, Beat-American fire, and disclosing the lo-cality of their positions. Two men of Tom Taylor's work on English Landscapes the Pennsylvania regiment and one man belonging to the Dakota regiment, were wounded. The Americans remained

The country between Marilao and

Manila presents A Picture of Desolation Smoke is curling from hundreds of ash heaps, and the remains of trees and

fences, torn by shrapnel, are to be seen everywhere. The general appearance of the country is as if it had been swept by a cyclone. The roads are strewn with furniture and clothing dropped in the flight of the Filipinos. The only peo only what it manufactures, which, it is ple remaining behind are a few aged thought, will interfere somewhat with persons, too infirm to escape. They camp beside the ruins of their former homes, and beg passers by for any kind of assistance; the majority of them living on the generosity of the soldiers who give them portions of their rations. Ish prisoners, is not correct. Dogs belonging to the Filipinos cower n the bushes, still terrified and barking while hundreds of pigs are to be seen was reached to-day between District At-

busily searching for food. The Bodies of Dead Filipinos are stranded in the shallows of the river, or are resting in the jungle where they crawled to die, or were left in the wake of the hurriedly retreating army. These bodies give forth a horrible odor, but there is no one present to bury

The inhabitants who fled from Marilao and Maycaupan, left in such a world, that almost anything which could panic that on the tables our soldiers be ever so slight a change and allevia-Commons adjourned to-day until April ound spread money and valuables, and in the rooms were trunks containing other property of value. This was the They were not molested by the Am- require for her release to die outside. I erican soldiers, but Chinese, who slip in between the armies, are looting when they can. They have taken possession several houses, and over them raised Chinese flags, some of which were hidden in a house at Maycauvan vesterday just dead, apparently from fright tempt." and hunger.

Despatch From Otis. Washington, March. 29.-The following cablegram from General Otis has been received by Adjutant-General Cor-

"Manila, March 29,-McArthur's advance yesterday was only to the out-skirts of Marilao. It took until late in the afternoon to repair the road and railway bridges, and send cars through

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seven miles from Maleolos. The enemy having desitoyed the railway and tele-graph line, a construction train is fol-

lowing our forces.
"The enemy's resistance was not so vigorous to-day. Our loss thus far is slight. Towns in front of our advance are being destroyed by fire. The troops are in excellent spirits. (Signed) Otis.

The Filipinos Retreating. Manila, March 29, 7:30 p.m.-At day-

light General McArthur's division advanced from Manila along the railroad to Bigas five miles distant in the following order: The Nebraska regiment, the Montana on the left.

General Wheaton's brigade is in re The marine forces met with strong op-position in the jungle. First one of the Nebraskan, then one of the Pennsylvanian and afterwards two of the Montana regiment were killed, and thirty-four

wounded, including an officer of the Kansas regiment. Thence the troops pushed on to Bigas without opposition, the rebels burning the villages as they retreated in bad or der to Maleolos. The enemy also tore up sections of the railroad places and attempted to burn the bridge at Bigas, but the fire was extinguished

owing to the timely arrival of Americans. The rebels had not finished their trenches along the line of to-day's march, showing that they were not pre pared for our advance. It is believed however, that there will be hard fight-

ing before Maleolos is taken. The Minnesota regiment re-inforced the division to-day, marching from the water works during the night to Manila and going to the front by train.

Volunteers for Manila. Washington, March 29.—A cabinet meeting has been called for 11 o'clock this morning. It is raiderstood on good authority that President McKinley will at once issue a call for 35,000 volunteers for work at Manila. These men, it is said, will probably be selected from the

BRITISH BUDGET

Deficit Will Be Less Than £1,000,000 and the

Taxes Will Not Be Increased. London, March 28-It is announced that the deficit in the British budget, which has occasioned so much contro versy and comment will in the final showing prove to be less than £1,000,000 instead of £5,000,000 as was stated. This means that an increase in taxes

will not be required.

Baroness de Rocques Has Not Abandoned the Efforts to Obtain the Release of

Her Daughter.

London, March 28.-The statement published in the United States that Baroness de Rocques has abandoned her efforts to obtain the release of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, now undergoing the sentence of imprisonment for life, and that the baroness is now endeavoring to have her transferred to a convent as has been done with two Eng-In response to an inquiry upon the subject the baroness wrote as follows to

the representative of the Associated Press: "I have not abandoned my efforts for her release or pardon. I wished, however, to draw attention to the manner in which other prisoners are treated and alleviated, when I think that if any one on earth deserves alleviation and consideration it is this doubunfortunate American. I have, in despair and grief at the condition in which I find her, felt like any mother tion in her surroundings would perhaps keep her in life from which, in my eyes, she is surely slipping. I am told she has case in most of the houses deserted. no fatal chronic disease such as the rules have, however, thought that if English women and their sentences can be alleviated, my most unfortunate American might be returned to her own country, to pass the balance of the period which the corn down. An old woman was found English authorities consider the necessary punishment for an unproven at-

A SAFE COMBINE. New York, March 28 .- The announce ment is made that a combine of safe manufacturers is being organized. At a meeting held in this city ten of the largest manufacturers agreed to join the combine. The proposed capital is \$7,-000,000 preferred and \$10,000,000 com-

mon stock. with supplies.

"The advance commenced at six this morning. The men marched rapidly on Boc. ve, and will continue to Bigas,

NEEDLESS ALARMS.

In his speech in the Commons last Monday Sir Charles Tupper declared with great vehemence that he believed Canada to be in so dangerous a position that even he, an old man, who had faith fully labored so many long years, instead of now seeking that repose to which he was justly entitled, would keep in the front ranks. The proposal to reform the Senate has alarmed Sir Charles very A Region That Abounds in Mirmuch. Speaking with respect to that important question he said:

"I feel that in my last years, almos my last months of my life, I would be glad to be freed from the labors of my position, but I would be faithless to my country if I did not consecrate every hour of my life to meet this dire attempt to subvert the institutions of this coun-

That, at all events, shows that Sir Charles views the future with no little apprehension; gloomily upon his mental view there may be rising a prospect which includes a reformed senate, minus a Tory majority who say no to every the broad and beautiful valley of the thing, simply and solely because the Columbia river, about 84 miles south of said everything is proposed by a Liberal Golden on the C.P.R., and about 75 government, and not at all on the merits of the questions. This is truly sad, but his river has its source only a few yet there is a crumb of consolation in it miles south from Winedrmere, and flows for the people of Canada. Altris conceiv- northward. On the east rise the giganable that the new senate, that is the re- tic Rockies, and on the west the Selformed senate of the future, will be able kirk range of mountains. The valley to render much more valuable service to in width, at some places giving room for Canada than the old, unreformed senate; many miles of beautiful, semi-prairie if reform mean placing the senate on a land. In the vicinity of Windermere, a business, a working basis, and judicions good deal of agriculture is carried on, ly eliminating or counteracting, and rendering harmless the purely obstructive elements, one is puzzled to understand raising also is profitable, and each year what Sir Charles need feel alarm about. many head of fine beef steers are ma-Surely he is anxious to see the best tured for the market. But in the past done for the country.

Of his speech as a speech, the Eastern papers have much to say, for and against: all are agreed that it lacked none of the fluency, vigor, acidity and scorn which have come to be inseparably associated with the speeches of that great old man. We hope he may long charmingly located. Nothing could exbe spared to enliven the debates of the ceed the beauty of the lake which House of Commons, and that he is really not worrying himself as much as he says over the senate question, but merely face mirroring ten thousand feet deep amusing himself and his hearers with a the glorious peaks of the adjacent pleasant figure of speech.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Intense interest is felt in Tokio and throughout the Japanese empire in the legislation which has been brought forward in this province respecting the immigration of the people of that country. The Imperial government of Japan has been in consultation with the British government in the matter, and Japanese papers just received say that the British colonial secretary has assured the Japanese authorities that the government of Canada has been communicated with and advised in the matter. One to the Columbia. Upwards of 600 loca-Japanese paper states that the precedent tions have been recorded. The most valestablished by the colony of Natal has uable strikes have been made on Toby, been drawn to the attention of the Canadian government, and that a warning in the Selkirk range. has issued from Downing street to Ot- in at the foot of Windermere Lake, tawa to avoid all legislation likely to and numerous claims have been recorded cause ill-feeling between Great Britain and Japan. It is unquestionably the desire of the British government to maintain the most friendly attitude towards Japan, no doubt in view of the possibilities with which the Oriental question bristles at the present time.

Canada now stands fifth amongst the gold-producing countries of the world. The Yukon and British Columbia discoveries may be developed within a year or two to such an extent that the Dominion will go to the head of the list.

THE ISLAND'S INSTITUTE. Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Institute

of Salt Spring Island. Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of the Institutes, returned from Salt Spring and 70 per cent. of lead, but the assays Island on Wednesday, where he attended of similar looking ore the annual meeting of the Island's Insti- range all the way from 50 to 600 ounces should have taken place in January, but 5 to 7 per cent. of copper-a very high which failed on account of some irregular- grade ore. ity, was called by the super'ntendent under the provisions of the act and was purely taken from the shaft a depth of 105 of a formal character, the proceedings be-ing confined to the election of officers and on this property is now down 200 feet, the business in connection therewith. The result of the election was as follows:

Vice-president, Stephen Hoskins, Plum-Secretary, treasurer, Edward Walter,

Ganges Harbor. Directors, Rev. E. F. Wilson, salt Spring Island; Arthur Walter, Salt Spring Island; . H. Menzies, Pender Island; H. Macklin,

Galiano. Delegate to Central Institute, John T. A meeting of the directors was subsequently held, when the programme of the superintendent regarding the spring regular meetings was approved of and Mayne

Arrangements for supplementary meetings ere also made. Mr. Anderson reports a very backward season in consequence of the protracted rains and snow storms, so that very little ploughing has as yet been done; the season is, however, considered favorable for fruit, as the fact of the growth being retarded will probably enable the trees to escape late frosts.

IAN MCLAREN'S ESCAPE.

Leavenworth, Kas., March 29.-Dr. Watson (Ian McLaren) was not injured in the railroad wreck here last night. He was in a rear coach, which did not leave the track. HOTEL FIRE IN SWITZERLAND.

Interlaken, Switzerland, March 29. The upper part of the hotel Beaurivage was completely burned.

BARONESS HIRSCH ILL.

Paris, March 29.-Baroness Hirsch, widow of the Hebrew philanthropist Baron Hirsch, who died on April 21, 1896 is critically ill.

Graphic Description of the Rich and Promising District df Windermere.

erals and is Attracting Much Attention.

The Windermere mining district is now attracting a great deal of attention on account of the rich lodes of silverlead and copper-gold ores which have recently been shown by extensive development work to exist in several of the properties there. Outside of East Kootenay very little is known of the Windermere district, but it has long held attractions for the adventurous prospector. The little town of Windermere lies on the shores of Windermere Lake, in miles northward from Fort Steele on through which the Columbia flows varies magnificent crops of grain, hay, roots and fruit being raised wherever water can be obtained for irrigation. Stock the market has been limited, and it is only now, since the Crow's Nest raifway has been finished, and there is prospect of early railway building into Windermere itself, that the pastoral and agricultural resources of the country are being looked upon with an eye to the development of their full resources.

The town of Windermere itself is most nestles and shimmers before it. Seen as the writer once saw it, in the glow of an autumn sunlight, its unruffled sur-Rocky mountains on whose tips and flanks the sun was shining with a glow and brilliancy of varying color, it is matchless and indescribable!

But it is of mines and not of scenery or agriculture that we have to do just now. Mr. R. F. Kimpton, of Windermere, is at present a guest at the Driard Hotel. He came down here to arrange the saie under bond of several of the leading mining properties of his district, and a Times man took the opportunity of having a talk with him on the mining prospects generally of his

district. "Prospecting during the past two years," said he, "has been active on all the numerous creeks that flow from the curtain ranges, both east and west in-Dutch, Boulder, Horsethief and Number Two creeks. All these have their source Toby creek come almost from the mouth of the creek u to its source, 30 miles distant, at the summit of the mountain range. An excellent trail runs clear through the Argenta at the head of Kootenay Lake in West Kootenay, the distance from

Windermere being about 70 miles.' "Would you mind giving Times readers some information as to the individual claims on which the greatest amount of development work has been

"Glad to, I assure you. Let u with the North Fork of Toby There is a sample of the ore," he said, pointing to a chunk of what appeared o be bright striated or foliated galena. weighing 140 pounds. "That is the characteristic ore of the North Fork. It varies considerably in value. piece carries about 300 onnces of silver creek This meeting, which of silver, 60 to 70 per cent. of lead, and

"That sample," he continued, "was and the ore is followed down in a continuous vein of solid galena, varying Directors, Rev. E. F. Wilson, Salt Spring from 8 inches to 4 feet in . thickness. There is little gangue on either side of the ore, the walls of slate and limestone being clean, regular and well defined. Thirty tons of the ore are now at the shore awaiting shipment to the smelter.

"Above the Delphine group lies the

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

is Easy to Keep Well if We Know -Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good island selected for the place of meeting. health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. in perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fall to do any good whatever. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

enormous.

Chillberry, which has been bonded by the owners Messrs, Moragean and Burney, of Windermere, to Mr. H. E. Foster, of Kamloops, The showing is fully as good as on the Delphine, and Foster will have a double shift of men at work on it in a week or two. "Mess:s. Starbird and Collet, of For Steele, have driven a shaft down some 200 feet on the vein of the Hot Punch, a neighboring claim, and they have over

quality as the Delphine. "On Toby creek proper O. A. Brown, of Windermere, owns the Bimetallist, a copper property, on which three years' ssment work has been done, and which shows a clean lead of 6 feet of copper pyrites. Adjacent is the Mineral King, owned by Ben Aule, Windermere, and now under bond to the British Pacific Gold Property Co., of Victoria. This company also owns the Wellington and Old Dominion claims, northeast of the Hot Punch, on which assessment work has been done for two On the Kootenay Queer group, vears. owned by Moragean & Bruce, a shaft is down 25 feet. Assessment work has of course been done on a large number of claims on Toby, and in many of them the showing of ore is dazzling, but the above represents the actual development work done on the creek to date. "On Horsethief creek, an English syn-

100 tons of ore on the dump of the same

\$8,000 in development work on Pretty Girl group, and have disclosed a fine showing of copper sulphide ore of high Province. Last summer Mr. Bowerman grade. Another fine looking galena property lies on Boulder creek, a tributary grass-covered bluff below which he is of Horsethief-the Sitting Bull and Merry G., owned by Johnston, Mora- in gold and \$4 in silver to the ton. Af- is planned by this corporation this comgean, Starks and Kenny, of Winder- ter luncheon he left the ladies to wash Bruce for \$60,000. About \$500 has al- rocky shore for a smoke. As soon as he ready been spent on it, and active work set his foot on the rock his miner's lore

Lion group, owned by Messrs. Able, bearing. Its slaty formation and gen-Kenny, Scott, Larson and Watt, of eral appearance told him that beneath \$100,000 to Starbird and Collett, of Fort kept his counsel and continued his pic-Steele, who are acting for Spokane peo- nicking, but on his return to town he ple. The ore is a high grade galena, with a very pretty surface showing. "On Number Two creek a considerable number of copper prospects were discovered late last fall. The ore samples

fetched out are fine, but nothing definite is known of the ground. "On Dutch creek there is a group of claims owned by Messrs. Allan, of Ottawa, who have sunk a shaft about 30 feet and have laid bare one of the finest showings in the country.

"Messrs, Mullholland, of Rossland, purchased a copper property, which fies on the Rocky mountain side opposite Windermere, and have since disposed of it to the Derby Mining Co., of Rossland, for \$75,000. It is named the Swansea group and a shaft is already down on 4 feet of high grade copper pyrites near stakes were driven in as far as possible ly all the way down. There are a large number of copper properties on the Rocky mountain side of the valley, which are sure to attract great atten-

tion the coming season. "Yes," concluded Mr. Kimpton, we future of our mining camp. The opening of spring will see great activity about Windermere, and there will be no diffiand return at least once a week.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

___ Montreal, March 28.-The minister of justice has released Daniel Sheehan, who was convicted of causing the death of a young woman named Lucy Lessard two years ago, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in St. Vin cent de Paul penitentiary. Toronto, March 28.-Mr. E. B. Osler,

has been appointed president of the Ontario Rifle Association. Richard Darling and wife brought an action against the Toronto Railway Company for \$7,000 damages on account of injuries received by Mrs. Darling in-stepping from a car. The car moved on fractured her thigh. Vesterday she was given a verdict of \$4,000 damages. North Bay, March 28 .- J. M. Cart-

under the wheels of the tender of an engine of the Soo train in the yard here or Sunday died last night. McKellar, Ont., March 28,-Miss Margaret Anderson, an elderly lady, was

wright, a C.P.R. brakeman, who fell

found with her throat cut at her residence. Winnipeg, March 29.-Mr. F. W. Jones, who for some years has been assistant and right hand man to Mr. Wm. Whyte, manager of the C. P. R. lines west of Fort William, has resigned his position with the company and will leave shortly for Golden, B. C., where he will assume the position of secretary, treasurer and manager of the offices of the

Columbia River Lumber Company A mining foreman named McMahon was blown to pieces at Wabigoon while. arranging for the discharge of a dynamite blast.

Toronto, March 29 .-- Mr. A. G. Mc ean, the well known lawyer, is dead. St. John's, Nfld., March 29.—The sealng steamers Leopard, with 12,600 skins; he Vanguard, with 25,000; and the Neptune, with 22,000, arrived here today. They report that the remaining 10 essels of the northern fleet are almost loaded.

Montreal, March '29 .- After a rain torm lasting all night, show began to fall, and now the streets are several nches deep with slush. The thermome ter has dropped/considerably and the storm has assumed the proportions of a dizzard.

Frofessor William Patton, D.D., proesser of Hebrew and registrar of the Wesleyan college of this city, has reigned his position.

The McGill University has received another munificent gift of, it is said. \$300,000. from Sir William McDonald. This time it is the school of mining which benefits, and the gift is large enough to provide for the services of a lecturer, a demonstrator, an assistant and a complete staff of mechanics, which, with his recent endowment of the professional chair, gives that department a complete staff.

There are 2,000 cases of influenza in the ity of Brunn, capital of the province Morovia, Austria, and the death rate is

Beacon Hill

A Quartz Property Being Developed on the Seashore There.

The Assays Give \$32 in Gold Values--How It Was Discovered.

Victorians need not go to the far, frozen North, or even to Alberni, to see a richly promising quartz mine in process of development. Just to the right of the abandoned trenches at Beacon Hill park, where once the big guns stood to guard the straits before Fort Macaulay was established, and down on the loose slatey point on which old ocean throws her spray at high tide, a prospector is swinging a pick and dicate, whose affairs are locally manage away the rock loosened by his blasting, ed by Mr. Mitchell-Innes, have spent. The prospector is B. H. Bowerman, an The prospector is B. H. Bowerman, an uncle of T. M. Bowerman, formerly a reporter of the Colonist, but now of the was picnicking with several ladies on the now taking ore which assays from \$32 mere. It has been bonded to James up the dishes and wandered off on the with a force of 20 men is to resume in and knowledge gained by many journeys into the mountains told him that "On Boulder creek also is the Red the rock on which he stood was mineral Windermere. It has been bonded for the sea-swept rocks there was gold. He sought out his friend, Gideon Gerow, and the investigation of the mine was begun in earnest. A vein was soon found, which could be seen on the surface running from east to west. No time was lost in locating, and it was decided at once to begin development work, providing the necessary permission was

obtained. An application was made to the City Council, but they, stating that they had no jurisdiction, laid the application on the shelf. Then the Dominion government were applied to, and they shelved the matter for the same reason as did the City Council. The miners then went to the provincial government, and early this month they were told by the Attorney-General that permission had been the vein upwards of 200 feet, showing given them to record their property. The they were not placed at the corners of the claim for the corners are about a thousand feet out to sea-on March 18th. and the work of sinking a shaft begun. To-day Mr. Bowerman is working diligently about twenty feet above the have the greatest possible faith in the water breaking up the rock where the shaft is to be sunk. He is alone, be-cause "Gideon, my partner, is sick." Bowerman and Gideon Gerow own a culty in getting in from the outside, By, half interest in the property. The other Windermere, and besides a stage will be Blasts are put in the rock from time to to-day or to-morrow. running both from Windermere to time and the visitors to Beacon Hill are Gelden and return and to Fort Steele startled to hear the sounds of mining activity in the quiet park. Many who have thousand tons of ore every day in the heard the explosions have followed the sound, until it led to the beach, at the hand.

was very disappointing to the feminine visitors. He was very much satisfied rock thereabouts was low grade ore and would go about \$3 or \$4 to the ton. The quartz taken from the vein on the surface, however, is very fine, and looks ex-



to conquer in the end. A weak stomach, an impaired di-gestion and a disordered liver nean that a man is fighting the first round with death. Unless he manages to strike the knock-out blow, it means that death When a tensely conservative in his estimates, and

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will come up in the second round in the guise of some serious malady. man's stomach is weak and his digestion is impaired, the life giving elements of the food he takes are not assimilated into the ood. The blood gets thin and weak, and the body slowly starves. In the meantime the disordered liver and the sluggish bow-els have forced into the blood all manner ess have forced into the blood all manner of impurities. The body is hungry and eagerly consumes anything that the blood-stream carries to it. In place of healthy nutriment, it receives for food foul poisons that should have been excreted by the bowels. Continued, this system of starvation combined with poisoning, will wreck every organ in the body. Naturally, the weakest organ will give way first. If a man is naturally nervous, he will break lown with nervous exhaustion or prostra tion. If he inherits weak lungs, the con-sequence will be consumption, bronchitis, asthma, or some disease of the air-passages. If he has a naturally sluggish liver, he will suffer from a serious bilious or malarial at-tack. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all disorders of the stomach, digestion and liver. It purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissue is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption. Thousands have estified to their recovery from this dread disease under this great medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

by the provincial government gave, as above stated, \$32 in gold to the ton and probably never looked as well as at the present time. The present output of 30 \$4 in silver. The claim has been named the "Uncle man, the discoverer. The discovery post, the Black Bear tunnel, after which which is the centre one of the little line of stakes along the bluff bears the fol-

owing inscription: "Discovery Post of Mineral Claim Uncle Ben. Located 18th day of March,

The posts which do duty as corner to \$30 per ton, has been opened stakes explain that the boundaries are a distance of 200 feet, and at the far away out in the water. The wester- ern end of this ore chute, an i one 400 feet out, the easterly one been made to tunnel No. 1100 and the southern one 1000 feet. above, and this upraise has sho The inland stakes run back 400 feet. It is the intention of the miners, wide, that has daily given should the property pan out as expect- says of from \$30 to \$50 ed, to tunnel down and drift below the now looks as if a fine ore chi wayes. A wharf will be erected and ore class ore had been blocked out

In the meantime, Uncle Ben and his associates are driving away at the shaft which they have been at work since

Mines and Mining.

Mines at Nelson.

T. H. Hammond, deputy United States mineral surveyor of Republic, with a corps of assistants, has been busy during the past week surveying the Comstock-La Fleur group of six claims, for the Northport Smelter and Mining Company, a branch of the B. A. C. Extensive improvement and development work ing summer. A wagon road to the pro perties, buildings and an air compressor plant with a ten drill capacity, are aleady arranged for, and work will be commenced at the earliest possible mo ment that the snow will permit econom

Nelson has nothing startling the past week in the way of new strikes, but work is steadily going forward in the properties now under development. In the Reservation Mining and Smelter The Finding of Paystreaks Fases Company the new tunnel on the Lone Star ledge is being pushed ahead at the rate of five feet per day in soft carbon ate and sulphide copper ore, very rich in copper and gold.

On the Surprise, the Lena and Knob Hill Fraction, work is already going actively forward under favorable conditions. Work will also be resumed next week on the Sitka fraction, on which the shaft is down 23 feet in arsenical iron pyrites, with a slight trace of copper; the ledge being over six feet in width. In the Shawnee the regular shifts are at work in the tunnel, which has now reached a length of 260 feet, with an es-

tap the main ledge. Rossland Camp. The feature of the past week was the contract made between the War Eagle Consolidated Mining & Development

Company, and the Canadian Smelting Works. This calls for shipment to the Trail smelter, and for a minimum shipment of 300,000 tons of ore during the next two years. In the contract is included the Centre Star, which will commence shipping as soon as the broad gauge road from Trail is completed, if, before. Small shipments have althe middle of May steamboats from two shareholders are Mrs. Helmcken ready been made from the War Eagle, Golden will afford a pleasurable trip to and Gus Gerow, who is now at Dawson. and these will be increased to large ones

Now that this contract has been made, the time when Rosslan I camp will ship a year may well be said to be very close at

corner of which flies a little red flag, The price for which this ore is to be and following its lead they have gone transported and treated is withheld, but down to where the miners are at work. | the presumption is that it is in the neight, A number of young ladies were there borhood of \$6 per ton. It will be rememto-day, and several of them were great- bered that George Gooderham, in a rely disappointed with the mine because cent interview, stated that the Centre there was nothing but a lot of loose Star would begin the shipment of ore alrock and a man working at it with a most immediately, provided the Trail pick and hammer. There was no shaft smelter would give a freight and treatwith a thing to go down in like at the ment rate of \$6 per ton. Now that a con-Wellington colleries;" in fact everything tract has been virtually entered into for so large a quantity of ore, the presumpmind. Not so, however, to an exper- tion is that the rate asked for by Mr. ienced mining man who was among the Gooderham has been granted. There are many thousands of tons of low grade ore with the property, and in conversation in both the War Eagle and Centre Star she alighted and she fell and with the discoverers said that all the that can be now mined and smelted at a profit which could not be handled at the

rates that have hitherto prevailed. The shutting down of the Victory-Triumph by a cable order that came from ceedingly promising. An assay made the Victory and Triumph Mines Development syndicate, limited, of London, is to be deplored. The property is in betthe condition than ever, and bids fair as at Skagway. with a little more development, to become a mine. The reason for the order will be explained in a letter which is to come later. The condition of the pro- met Linn Relfe, Sidney perty was never better, and when the Bob Webb. They had had a severe tr London holders of control learn this, and looked thin, but they were in exc work will probably be resumed. The shipments for the week aggregate 2,637 tons, an increase over the previous

> Miner. Rossland Ore Shipments.

The ore shipments from Rossland camp are still growing and the coming week while assisting an old man, and mayb will witness a large augmentation in the quantity sent to the smelters. The shipments for the week ending March 25 were as follows: Le Roi. 2.475 tons: War Eagle, 108 tons; Iron Mask, 54 tons; total, 2,637 tons.

Rich Strikes Important strikes have recently been made in B. A. C. properties, the value of which to the camp cannot be overestimated. It means, in fact, that the Rossland mines must now keep for the future, as they have occupied in the past, the lead of all others in the province as gold producers. The engineerin-chief and general manager of these properties, W. A. Carlyle, who is in-

ment to a representative of the Rossland Miner "In the Le Roi mine, on the 600-foot level, an entire new ore chute has now been opened up for a length of 80 feet. showing for that distance a vein of solid ore 67 feet wide, averaging \$40 to \$60 to the ton, and at present the face is one advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Ba mass of solid high grade ore. The discovery of the new chute, 800 feet west of the shaft, adds greatly to the value of It subdued the inflammation and re the mine. On the 700-foot level also there has recently been found a solid giving Pain Balm a trial it will please streak, 45 feet wide, of high grade ore, and this level is opening up magnificently

as it is pushed towards the west.

who is one of the first in the province as

an authority, made the following state-

most favorable and altogether the min claim has been named the "Uncle tons a day will be maintained until in honor of Uncle Ben Bower- new hoist is put in the timber shaft for output will be much increased." Speaking of the Columbia-Koote mine, Mr. Carlyle said:

"Since the new year, in driving the N 4 tunnel, a good chute of ore, o feet wide, carrying values of from a continuous ore body, two shipped right from the mine to the Ta- tunnel. Other faces are in ore which are giving favorable this mine now promises to be producer.

> A Promising Section. Considerable of the attention of min en will be directed from now on to Burnt Basin section. The indication are that it will be one of the best mini ections of British Columbia. High v ies are found in the ores, and this particularly the case with the Mothe Lode, the properties of the John Bul company and the Ennismore property owned by the Avon Mining Company Preparations are now under way to d extensive development work on all the above named properties, and also dozens of others. The outlook is, ther fore, that the section will be the theatr of considerable activity during the co ing summer.-Rossland Miner

Bench Claims Are Rich

the Money Market at Dawson.

Traffic on the Lakes and Rivers Will be Very Heavy This Summer.

T. A. Davies; the Dawson correspon

dent of the Post-Intelligencer, who has

just returned, says the bench claims of timated distance of 50 feet yet to run to Hunker, Bonanza and El Dorado are wonderfully rich. "It is not an uncommon thing," says Mr. Davies, "for man to rock out \$750 or \$1,000 in a day from one of these claims. This is, course, easing the money market Dawson, which for a time was tigh Benchers (that is a term applied men owning bench claims) on Hunke Gold Hill, Victoria gulch and Gold ru are doing up especially well, and th summer when washing begins, big clear ups will be made. The old claims on El Dorado, Bonanza and Hunker creek are assured, so that it would not surprise me to hear that \$15,000,000 or more be taken out this year. For a time th benches did not do very well, but final they found the pay streak, and then was easy sailing. All they had t was to use a common rocker and in a hour there was gold dust and nugget enough to meet their obligations and

purchase whatever they desired. The claims on Dominion look up but they are spotted. That is, there are spcts where absolutely nothing is foun and other places where gold is plentifu People owning claims on Sulphur cree do not expect to realize any great an ount, as laymen are giving up their la and seeking work in the richer gulche Abe Spring has a good claim on Gol Hill and will clean up a handsome am ount this year.

"Provisions are plentiful in Dawson and prices generally are stiff. There is scarcity of condensed milk and tobacc but even these articles will hold out until supplies can be taken in. But few it men are seen in Dawson, and even could get work were they so inclin The weather while I was in Daws was very cold, ranging from 20 degrees below zero, but even at that did not feel the cold nearly so keen!

"I left Dawson on the trip out Mare making Skagway in fourteen days When about 40 miles out of Dawson lent spirits and should have reache city by March 5. I also met Jack Ca the mail carrier, about six miles of week of about 11 per cent.-Rossland Dawson, and Kelly, the druggist, thirty miles. Coming out the travelling was fire, but going in it was sin awful; worse than that, it was dang ous. I fell in the river at Five Finger didn't hurry to change my clothes, whi would have frozen on me in a very fe seconds, as the thermometer was lurki dewn about the 40 point.

> "The steamboat lines which will rate on the lakes this summer are ting ready for business. There wi at-least twenty boats plying Dawson and Lake Bennett, and at a dozen from White Horse to Lake I nett and Atlin. Some of these will be as finely fitted as the I in particular, being built for H. land Kersey, of New York. This er will be 115 feet long and will \$75,000. It will run from Benne White Horse and connect with steamers Columbian, Canadian, an, Anglian and others. By Jun White Pass raffroad should be ed to Bennett, and this will give thro ransportation by boat and rail from attle to Dawson in not more than day

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the Enlish Bantist Church at Minersville. when suffering with rheumatism He says: A few applications liniment proved of great service t the pain. Should any sufferer profit

For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria ar "On the 800-foot level the showing is Vancouver. .

Bloodshed

Mataafa's Followers A British and United Consulates.

Warships Bombard Sev ages--Sailors and Killed and Wound

Auckland, New Zealand. Latest advices from Samoa t bardment of several native United States cruiser Philade Kautz, and the British cra and Royalist. During the which lasted eight days, British and American sailors were killed and wounded. Mataafa and his chiefs, conovisional government, the va and senior naval officers met Kautz issued a proclamation dataafa and his chiefs to rehomes. Mataafa evacuated own he had made his heade went into the interior. Another proclamation was is German consul at Apia, upholo risional government. As a he Mataafas assembled inemmed in the town. The Americans fortified Mu .000 Malietoans took refuge.

he adherents of Mataafa, ba ade in the province and s An Ultimatum Was Then them to evacuate and thre the event of refusal, with a on of March 15. This demand was ignored a menced an attack in the se Inited States and British cons Philadelphia, Porpo'se and Ro ire upon the distant villages great difficulty in locating th ing to dense forests, but se lages were soon in flames. shell from the Philadelphia, en the American consulate, but outside escaped. A fragment

leg of Pr'vate Rudge, shattering as to necessitate amputati ragment struck the German smashing the roof. The Ge went on board the German The rebels made a hot Attack On the Tow during the night, killing three ors. A British marine was sho by a sentry of his own party

was shot in the feet, while sentry was killed. The bomba inuing, the inhabitants of the efuge on the Royalist. The Porpoise has shelled the nd west of Apia and captured; The Americans and British splendidly together, but there i ng against the Germans. Attitude of Official's

Washington, March 29.-1n a merican officials in Samoa was stantially as follows: It was erstood between the two gover the first essential in San tain peace and order. For the part of Mataafa or any o element which threatened the property of residents would be ven though force be required. roposed to give Samoa over of anarchy simply because t onsular officials at Samoa d he British and American offic vident that the bloodshed has this united effort of the A British commanders to protect nd peaceful elements against t and rebellious subjects of Ma derman v'ew, it can be stat ninent authority, is not likely irect issue on the position the

the British and American Press Opinions. London, March 30. - The pa mment on the ser ous news f The Standard says: "The reb st be coerced and punished hing more than a nominal per equired for the blood of merican sailors. The Germa

The Daily Chronicle says: ne alternative. Germany must nsul (Herr Rose) or go out ctorate."

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The Morning Post says: "Ac nd his coadjutors were not edismiss the provisional govern ingle bright spot in this di that the Americans and B lendidly together." The Daily Mail says: "It is

think that as in Crete the tish and American blood w lution of the crisis, and as th Germany is the pivot of fo r wishes should be respected ttlement. Berlin, March 30 .- A brief atch from Apia, Samoa, da says: "The bombardment

pursuance to military hites have evacuated man he chiefs of the Tanus party xiled to other islands, ought back from Upolu. Th ammunition taken from anary 2 have been return No News of Fightin Washington, March 30 .retary Allan issued a day that the last despate

the Navy, Washington: n is improving since the to 18 via Sydney, New So ned) Kautz." This was the only dispatch m Admiral Kautz at the rtment. Secretary Allan se observed it contains no ning the reported troubl ad even the date upon wh atched from Apia is not is presumed it left Same

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Auckland, March 29.-T

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all they had to do ocker and in a dust and nuggets eir obligations and hey desired. inion look up well. That is, there are ely nothing is found ere gold is plentiful. on Sulphur creek alize any great amgiving up their lays the richer gulches. good claim on Gold

dentiful in Dawson. are stiff. There is a ed milk and tobacco es will hold out until en in. But few idle wson, and even they e they so inclined. I was in Dawson ging from 20 to 45 but even at that I old nearly so keenly

up a handsome am

a the trip out March in fourteen days. les out of Dawson lney Hansard and had had a severe trip they were in excel uld have reached the also met Jack Carr. bout six miles out of , the druggist, about ng out the travelling in it was simply that, it was dangerriver at Five Fingers ld man, and maybe age my clothes, which on me in a very few ometer was lurking

nes which will opthis summer are getness. There will be ats plying between Bennett, and at least Horse to Lake Benme of these steamers ted as the Flyer, one built for H. Maitw York. This steam long and will cost un from Bemiett to connect with the . Canadian, Victorthers. By June the should be extendthis will give through oat and rail from Senot more than ten

pastor of the Engat Minersville, Pa., rheumatism was berlain's Jain Bajur. applications of this great service to me. mmation and relieved any sufferer profit by a trial it will please angley & Henderson

Victoria and

Bloodshed

Mataafa's Followers Attack the British and United States Consulates.

Warships Bombard Several Villages--Sailors and Marines Killed and Wounded.

Auckland, New Zealand, March 29 .atest advices from Samoa tell of the bomardment of several native villages by the nited States cruiser Philadelph'a, Admiral autz, and the British cruisers Porpoise nd Royalist. During the bombardment, fich lasted eight days, a number of British and American sailors and marines

were killed and wounded."

Owing to the violation of the treaty by Mataafa and his chiefs, constituting the provisional government, the various consuls and senior naval officers met and Admiral proclamation calling upon Mataafa and his chiefs to return to their Mataafa evacuated Mulinu, the wn he had made his headquarters, and ent into the interior.

Another proclamation was issued by the erman consul at Apia, upholding the pronal government. As a result of this Mataafas assembled in large force and

The Americans fortified Mulinu, where .000 Malletoans took seruge. The rebels, in adherents of Matsafa, barr caded the ads in the province and seized the houses.

An Ultimatum Was Then Issued them to evacuate and threatening them he event of refusal, with a bombardment mence at one o'clock in the afteron of March 15.

This demand was ignored and the rebels nenced an attack in the section of the ited States and British consulates. The lelphla, Porpo'se and Royalist opened upon the distant villages. There was difficulty in locating the enemy, owdense forests, but several shore vilwere soon in flames. A defective from the Philadelphia exploded near American consulate, but the marines ide escaped: A fragment struck the g of Private Rudge, shattering it so bads to necessitate amputation. Another ragment struck the German consulate, mashing the roof. The Germans then on board the German cruiser Falk. The rebels made a hot

Attack On the Town

the night, killing three British sails. A British marine was shot in the leg sentry of his own party and another shot in the feet, while an American ntry was killed. The bombardment conning, the inhabitants of the town took fuge on the Royalist.

The Porpoise has shelled the villages eas west of Apia and captured many boats. he Americans and British are fighting ndidly together, but there is bitter feelg against the Germans.

Attitude of Officials.

Washington, March 29.-In an anthorita-ve quarter the attitude of the British and merican officials in Samoa was stated subtantially as follows: It was mutually unrstood between the two governments that he first essential in Samoa was to mainain peace and order. For that reason it determined that any lawlessness on part of Mataafa or any other Samoan ment which threatened the lives and operty of residents would be suppressed, en though force be required. It was not sed to give Samoa over to a reign anarchy simply because the German ular officials at Samoa differed with British and American officials. It 's dent that the bloodshed has arisen out this united effort of the American and tish commanders to protect; law-abiding peaceful elements against the disorderand rebellions subjects of Mataafa. The rman v'ew, it can be stated on very ent authority, is not likely to ruise a et issue on the position thus laid down the British and American officials.

Press Opinions ondon, March 30. - The papers to-day ment on the ser ous news from Samoa. he Standard says: "The rebellious chiefs be coerced and punished and some. g more than a nominal penalty will be for the blood of British and ican sailors. The German authorities Apia have incurred a heavy responsib-

he Daily Chronicle says: "There is only alternative. Germany must remove her (Herr Rose) or go out of the pro-

le bright spot in this dark business t the Americans and British fought didly together."

e Daily Mail says: "It is a consolation ish and American bleod will bring a tion of the crisis, and as the friendship Germany is the pivot of foreign policy wishes should be respected in the final lement.' orlin, March 30 .- A brief official dis-

from Apia, Samoa, dated March ays: "The bombardment continues. rsuance to military orders, the have evacuated many houses. efs of the Tanus party, who were to other islands, have been tht back from Upolu. The fire arms unmunition taken from Tanus on ry 2 have been returned."

No News of Fighting. shington, March 30.-Assistant-

Allan issued a statement that the last despatch from Ad-Kautz was as follows: kland, March 29,-To Secretary Washington: The situa-Navv. improving since the telegram of Sydney, New South Wales.

as the only dispatch received miral Kautz at the navy de-Secretary Allan says it will it contains no details conreported trouble at Apia, e date upon which it was rom Apia is not given, but ned it left Samoa on the upon which the steamer the press despatches Auckland sailed. the 18, which Admiral to, was not given out at shoot.

the time of its receipt here, and even now Secretary Allan declines to make it public. It is known, however, that it reported the admiral's arrival and gave a brief resume of the then existing situation which must have appeared somewhat grave at the time, as the admiral reports that it had improved during the interim.

The despatch of the 18 referred to by the admiral was really dated Sydney, 16. but the admiral had no means knowing the exact date upon which it would be forwarded from Sydney, bu his calculation was that it would be dated upon the 18th. This despatch probably left Apia, according to the calculation of officials at the navy department on the 10th, and describes the situation at that time. This was being to the press dispatches, had been in progress for eight days when they left Apia on the 23rd.

There is considerable mystery sur rounding the statement given out to-Washington, March 30 .- The Samoan

crisis divided attention with the fighting about Manila among officials to-day at the foreign embassies, where this subject has of late caused considerable anxiety in case the affair should assume a grave international aspect.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, went to the state department at 11 o'clock, accompanied by his secretary, and conferred with Secretary Hay. As this was regular diplomatic day little significance would have attached to the call under ordinary circum stances, but with the British and American warships co-operating in the bomhardment more than usual interest attached to the call. No doubt the serious evelopments in Samoa were discussed While there may be a dearth of official information, at the same time actual events carry out what has been anticipated and gave a basis for intelligently considering the further joint action of the two governments in order to complete the settlement of the entire Samoan trouble. Both nations are acting in complete accord, not only as to the general solution of the Samoan problem, but in particular with reference to the force exerted by the British and American naval commanders.

As to the German attitude, it is stated positively in a quarter thoroughly fami-liar with German official sentiment; that outbreak now reported can under no circumstances be construed as an overt act against Germany, nor be a casus belli. This is from such a source that it largely removes the possibility of internal complications. As an evience of the conciliatory sentiment of the German government, it was said today that a note delivered at the state dertment last week urged on behalf of the German government that the good relations existing between two such nations as the United States and Germany would not be interrupted by a matter of such comparative unimportance as the official dispute in Samoa. It is said the German government would probably have accepted Admiral Kautz as a sort of an umpire, taking his decision as final, but an objection, quite forcibly expressed to the state department was made to the manner of his going to Samoa while friendly exchanges were going on, without notice to Germany.

Berlin, March 30 .- Replying to the allegations in the London Daily Chronicle that the United States ambassador here, Mr. Andrew D. White, has been proestion, the Cologne Gazette says, semiofficially: "For some time we have noticed that the efforts of the English press to create bad blood between the United States and Germany have again other instances, which show the mood of the English press. The London Times, a few days ago, circulated a false story to the effect that Germany intended to withdraw from the Berlin treaty. Now the Daily Chronicle claims to know as a fact that the United States ambassador Mr. White, aroused great dissatisfaction in the United States because of his handling the Samoan question, principally from a German standpoint. It would he honoring the Daily Chronicle too much if we were to endeavor to protect the American ambassador against that absolutely unproven accusation of a serious violation of his duties. For ne it is sufficient to say again how bitterly and with what talent in inventing false re-ports the English press is pursuing everything which is suspected of being apt to foster good and friendly relations between the United States and Germany."

Vancouver, March 29 .- A cool and deliberate burglary was committed in New Morning Post says: "Admiral Kautz Westminster last night, when the office conditions were not competent to of Messrs. Brackman & Ker, in their ning fight. One foreign representative he provisional government: The feed mill on Pront street, was entered by evidently professional cracksmen, who are supposed to have crossed from Puget Sound. The mill was entered by think that as in Crete the spilling of a back window, then easy access was began, some of the foreign governments reporter this morning. He was greatly had to the office. The counter was removed to permit of the safe being tack- taches to Manila to observe develop- columns of the morning paper as a bunk led more easily, and the floor had been strewn with sacks. The whole office was rifled and the safe was opened by breaking off the big combination. Fifty dollars in cash was secured. While the burglars worked they smoked cigars taken from a box in the office. A cheque for \$250, not endorsed, was thrown to one side. The men must have been in the office for a comple of hours, but the only clue left was feet marks in soil out-

W. T. Newman has bonded the Copper King mine on Texada Island for \$10 000. The option extends over 90

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT A Q.C.

Winnipeg, March 29 .- At noon to-day in his office, a daring attempt was made to shoot Mr. H. Howell, Q.C., by a one-legged cripple named James Kerr, It appears that Kerr was consulting Mr. Howell, and at the conclusion of the interview he remarked that he would shoot what the man was about, two of the clerks jumped to Mr. Howell's assistance and disarmed Kerr. The revolver was loaded in five chambers. Kerr was atches immediately agrested, and information to-day publishes a decree establishing.

The sworn out charging him with carrying a credit of 13,656,500 pesetas for the concealed weapon and attempting to

Stern Realities

United States Troops Suffer Severely Under the Deadly Fire of Filipinos

McArthur's Forces Are Now Advancing on Maleolos--Aguinaldo Preparing for Flight.

Manila, March 29, 10:10 p.m.-After ing any opposition, the enemy flying province, was burned, and abandoned, be protection. although Gen. McArthur passed miles to the right.

in the trenches half a mile beyond Cuyguinto station, at a river crossing. The Kansas and Pennsylvania regiments immediately deployed. They crossed the railroad bridge under a heavy fire, and attacked the enemy's position.

The rebels withstood the musketry fire for half an hour, but the artillery disconcerted them, and at the end of fortyminutes fighting, the insurgents bolted towards the hills. Our loss was two killed and twenty

The enemy's loss was severe. General McArthur went into camp near the station at 6:30, four miles from

Heavy American Casualties.

New York, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Manila dated Wednes day says: The army advanced to-day, and covered more than two miles before any resistance was offered. Insurgents have been found with their throats cut. This is understood to indicate that they were thus punished for refusing to fight. It is now believed that the insurgent's faith in Aguinaldo is.

destroyed. Aguinaldo, with his family, is said to preparing to flee from Maleolos. General McArthur is making ready an armed railway car for future opera-

At 6 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning,

The Flying Column, with the third artillery, Montana, and Kansas volunteers, on the left of the railroad, and the Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Nebraska volunteers on the right, started for Bocave, across two miles of open fields. The insurgents began to fire immediately, and continued Retreated to Maleolos.

In the Pennsylvania regiment there the site is chosen. was one man killed and five wounded. Toronto, March 30.—The Ontario The Kansas regiment lost one officer and government will receive from \$65,000 ed, and in the Nebraska regiment one estate is valued at about \$1,400,000. man was killed and ten wounded.

fully rapid, considering that one enemy destroyed the bridges as they fled. There was no resistance at Bigas: The troops advanced quickly in conbridge as an advance guard.

Unexpectedly the insurgents concealed n the woods ahead opened a heavy fire. Then the Kansas regiment and one battalion of the South Daktoa regiment rushed over the bridge, under fire. Two of the Utah battery guns, and one Colt He Intends to Make Spokane a Smelting Centre rapid-firer, also came into action. The nsurgents had made trenches across the railroad.

Our loss was several killed and more than twenty wounded, before the insurgents were driven off.

Military Experts on the Situation. Washington, March 30.-Among the foreign attaches stationed at Washington, the fighting above Manila is being followed with critical interest. They speak of it in rather serious terms, the prevailing view being that the insurgents can keep up a long and harrassing runwho has seen long service in the Far East, said that "casualties of 21 a day may seem small, but when long continu ed, they reach discouraging proportions." Since the fighting with the insurgents ed from Dawson, was seen by a Times ments. An Italian military expert has already left on that mission.

Spaniards Assist Filipinos. Paris, March 30 .- Felix Roxas, the Filipino French agent whom Agoncillo is visiting here, denies the statement that Aguinaldo wishes to compromise with the Americans. The Filipino leader, Roxas declared, has been studying the history of the American revolution, and has taken courage on account of the early experiences by the Americans. The reply of the Filipinos to their aggressors is still "Independence or death." The Filipinos here say several Spanish officers are fighting in their ranks as volunteers.

Supplies Plentiful.

Washington, March 30 .- The following was received at the war department from Manila to-day: "Subsistence supplies are excellent and abundant; meats' are deteriorating in this hot climate, and the surface scratching has gone 80 cents have been sold at public auction at a high figure. Considerable hard bread Mr. Howell, and put his hand into an which was spoiled will have to be sold inside pocket to pull a revolver. Seeing at a loss. The supplies in all other departments are good; medical supplies abundant. (Signed) Otis."

RHETORICAL FIREWORKS Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Suffers Waking From a Severt Attack of the Malady.

Ottawa, March 30 .- Sir Hibbert Tup

per commenced his speech shortly after three and took over one hour defending the leader of the opposition from state ments made about him by Hon. Mr. Laurier. Sir Hibbert Tupper said Sir Wilfrid Laurier was absolute and crassly ignorant of the history of the country Dealing with the Washington negotiations, Sir Hibbert said the government gave everything to the Americans and said it was enought to bring the blush of shame to any man's face when he considered the proposition made by the United States in regard to the Alaskan boundary. The reason for this conduct on the part, of the Americans Manila, March 29, 10:10 p.m.—After was that the past speeches of the Lacouple of hours' rest, McArthur's diberal leaders justified it. Sir Hibbert vision pushed on across rice fields and Tupper charged the Canadian commisrivers and through jungles without meet- sioners with having little knowledge of the subjects on which they were neing any opposition, the enemy flying gotiating, especially the Alaskan boun-from the villages of Ucat, Taal and dary and Behring Sea sealing matters. Bigas, after burning them. Even the He then took up reciprocity. As for town of Bulacan, the capital of the the Conservative policy it was going to

o the right At 5 o'clock the enemy made a stand Plot Against

Sensational Story From Copenhagen Published in a Paris Paper.

The Emperor Nicholas's Mother Is Allege 1 To Be Implicated.

Paris, March 30.-The Echotde Paris orday publishes a sensational dispatch from Copenhagen, saying that a plot against the Czar, in which his mother and the head of the Holy Synod were implicated, has been discovered, the object of the conspirators being to take advantage of the state of the Czar's health to remove him from power, and confide the government to his uncle, who is classed as a notorious reaction-

The mother of the Czar, Nicholas III., is the Dowager Empress Marie Dagmar, daughter of the King of Denmark, and sister of the Princess of Wales. The eldest uncle of the Czar is the Grand Duke Vladimir, who was born in 1847, and who married Princess Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The head of the Holy Synod is the procurator-general of the Holy Synod,

K., P. Pobyedonopoff. CANADIAN NEWS.

until the troops reached the river at Montreal, March 30.—It is stated Bocave. The American troops never that Hon. A. G. Blair. Minister of wavered. The Nebraska regiment swung Railways and Canals, has decided to in from the extreme left, and doubled up build a million bushel elevator in the the insurgents' left at the river. The harbor of Montreal in connection with insurgents ran after some rails had been the Intercolonial Railway, and will apremoved from the railroad. Wounded present session of parliament. If this intention is carried out, the work will he started this year immediately after

taken fresh impulse from the latest de fifteen privates were wounded. In the to \$70,000 as succession duties from the at five men were wound: estate of the late Hugh Ryan. The The Athenaeum Club is arranging for The Americans' advance was wonder a reception on his return home to John A. Scholes, who has just won the feather-weight championship in Eng-

land Richard Ough, a Mount Albert baker, tracted lines to the town of Cuyguinto, was found dead under a capsized wagon The Pennsylvania regiment crossed the on the road near his home. It is supposed the wagon was capsized in snow drift and Ough suffocated.

HILL'S MOVE.

and Cut Out the C. P. R.

Spokane, March 30.-It is reported here that President Hill of the Great Northern Railway Company intends to make this city a smelting a centre, and furnish all transportation facilities required, if the citizens will erect the smelter. The idea is to prevent the smelter industry getting on basis in Southern British Columbia. and incidentally to cut the Canadian Pacific Railway out of this traffic.

FROM KLONDIKE'S CREEKS.

A Dawson Miner and His Adventurous Niece Who Outfit in Victoria.

Mr. James Fry, who has just return-

have arranged to send their military at amused to see himself figuring in the house keeper on the Yukon trail, Mr. Fry is accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Bertha Green, who made a record run from Thistle Creek to Seattle a short time ago, walking the whole distance 600 miles. They are at present visiting friends here, and intend purchasing two tons of provisions, which they will take back with them on horses. Mr. Fry's home is in Scattle, but he stated this morning that he preferred to outfit here as he could do so much cheaper and obtain a better class of goods. The young lady owns the upper half of discovery on Little Bertha creek, while Mr. Fry holds the lower half, as well as some valuable property on Thistle creek. Bertha creek was discovered by Mr. Fry and his niece, and so bears her name. This property is a very rich one, and the gravel has gone as high as \$2.40 to the pan. The Thistle creek claim is another one that garding them. Some of the suggestions to the pan. Messrs, G. Green and A. Green, brother-in-law and neighbor of Stewart river and Scotch creek, where place of Martin, resigned. they are doing exceptionally well. Mr. Fry, accompanied by his wife, daughter and niece, leave on the Cottage City, Madrid, March 29.-An official gazette which sails early on Saturday morning. Some friends of Mr. Fry's who arrived by the Humboldt bring news of a rich payment of the interest of the Cuban find, particulars of which will be found in another column. in another column.

Favorable Reports Received from the Victoria Sealing Fleet.

then proceeded to negotiate a treaty; The Diana Leaves for a Six Month's Cruise to the Copper Islands.

> All loud wails that the seal herds are rapidly decreasing and being exterminated by pelagic sealing, vide Dr. Starr Jordon and others, notwithstanding, from information received it appears there are still vast herds of seal to be taken. The fur-bearing animals have been unusually plentiful off the lower coast this winter, and in fact have been seen in large herds from Honolulu to the Behring Sea. The coasting steamers running up the coast have from time to time brought reports of seeing big shoals of seals, and two weeks ago a large bunch of them were seen away up in the Baronoff straits in the inland Al askan waters.

Despatches received from San Francisco report them more plentiful than ever before, and the Victoria schooners are reported to be making big catches The Geneva, Captain W. D. Byers, has put into Monterey with 1,243 skins in her hold in salt, and the Mermaid, which sailed from here with Capt. Le Blanc in command, and 14 white hunters, is also reported to be making a big catch The reports from San Francisco say the fleet are for the most part heading for Eart Ross, where they will provision and fit out for cruises to the Behring Sea. There is however, little reason to believe that the sealers will sail for the smoky seas from California. The majority, if not all, will come here to unload their skins and take on their stores for the Behring Sea cruise.

At least one of the Victoria vessels will try its luck in the vicinity of the Copper islands; the Diana, Capt. A. Nelson, which since November 25th has been hunting off the California coast and taken 334 skins, started last night from San Juan on her long voyage across the Pacific to the Okhotch sea, and the far away Commanderofski group. The tug Mystery, with Mr. Bechtel, her owner, on board, went up to San Juan with stores for his vessel and two men to replace those lost from her. The Mystery returned last night, bringing 334 skins taken by the Diana. The schooner will be away on the Siberian coast for about six months.

There are nineteen schooners hunting on the coast, and from the majority very encouraging reports have been received. The first to sail was the Abbie M. Deering, which sailed early in the fall, long before the season usually opens. The Geneva sailed on November 14th. She carries a crew of 28 whites. The Mermaid sailed on November 16th; the the Qinoka on the 9th; the Zillah May and Umbrina on the 10th; the Viva, Otto Diana on November 25th; the Enterprise on December 5th; the Penelope on Janthe 17th; the Dora Sieward, Favorite, Met. the Diego early in February.

Diego. Their premature return was occasioned by the Indian hunters refusing ship at less than \$4 a skin, a price which the owners were unable to pay with profit to themselves.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA

General Hutton's Recommendations Regard ng , the Militia - Sir Hibbert Tupper's Return to the Coast-

Ottawa, March 29.-In the House of Telegraph Company, which was read capital \$50,000. for the first time.

Mr. H. J. Logan introduced a bill to incorporate the Alaskan Yukon Rail-The debate on the address was continued by Mr. Bourassa, Liberal, and

secretary of the joint high commis-The Speaker's attention was called to the death of Messrs. Wood and Jameson, and he said he would have war-

Editor Morrison of the Citizen was fined \$20 and costs for an assault on Mr. \$50 and costs for intimidation of Major Rathbone of the Tribune, in the police

ourt to-day. . Mr. T. O. Davis, M.P., Saskatchewan, has returned from Brockville, where he to select a candidate for the House of Commons in the place of the late Hon. J. F. Wood. Mr. Davis says that Mr. Comstock, the choice of the convention, will be elected.

A number of members of parliament took advantage of the cheap trip to New | York yesterday to go and spend the Easter holidays there. W. W. B. Mc-Innes, M.P., was among them. Ottawa, March 30.—In respect to the recommendations made by General Hut- ing the four prisoners doomed to hanging, ton in his annual report it is understood reprieved till the 22nd March. that they are entirely the views of the general himself, and have not as yet been adopted by the minister or the department. There is nothing settled re-

John Gillfillan has been Mr. Fry, are at present working on the clerk in Nelson, B.C., custom house in His partner Mr. Fred Peters, has got ernment officials in the Yukon.' business to attend to in Prince Edward Island, and Sir Hibbert goes home to ing the absence of Mr. Peters.

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The following order has been issue by the postmaster-general: In the April supplement last year postmasters were instructed to dispose at their own offices of undelivered newspaper matter of Canadian or Linited States origin. Some nostmasters through misunderstanding or carelessness have been treating newspaper matter of British origin as if covered by the instructions in question. It is therefore necessary to repeat that all undelivered newspaper matter originating in any country with the exception of Canada and the United States is to be sent, to the proper branch and local dead letter office. The department of the interior is be-

ng advised that M. V. McInnes, general agent of the government at Detroit, shipped this week 40 settlers from Michigan and Ohio points in Western Canada. The Citizen admits editorially to-day that Hon. J. I. Tarte made a very clever speech on Tuesday night in the Com nons. The minister of public works is being congratulated on all hands for his

excellent effort. Mr. Edward Cochrane, M.P., and Miss Odell, of Ottawa, were married here to-

Provincial Gazette

A Long List of Companies Incorporated-But Few Appointments Made.

The Courts of Assize-- A Glasgow Company Locates in Victoria.

The following announcements will apear in the Official Gazette to-night: A provincial court of revision will be held for the Chilliwack division of Westminster district, at Chilliwack on

May 1st at 10 a.m. The foreshore surrounding Sandy or Seal Islands, Nanaimo district, is reserved and set apart for the use of the lords-

commissioners of the admiralty. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, has appointed Joseph Scott, of Chilliwack, to be a collector under the Revenue Tax Act: has extended the jurisdiction of Wm. Geo. Paxton as a notary public for the county of Kootenay by adding thereto the county of Nanaimo; and has accepted the resignation of Jas. J. Murray, of Mission City, as a coroner for Brit-

ish Columbia. Courts of Assize: Nisi Prius, Oyer and Torminer, and general gaol delivery will be held at the court house at 11 a.m. at the places and on the dates following: Victoria, April 11th; New Westminster, April 12th; Vancouver, April 18th; Nanaimo, April 18th; Vernon, April 20th; Kamlocps, April 25th; Nelson, May

Notice is given that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council has been pleased to approve of the order-in-cour e.I of March 3rd 1898, providing that the annual rental of all dredging leases existing at the said date, when next nary 3rd; the Ocean Belle on the 8th; payable, be reduced to \$10 a mile and the Oinoka on the 10th; the Viva, Otto that an exception from the payment of and Arietes on the 13th; the Beatrice on | royalty of 50 cents per ounce be made so soon as the amount of royalty equals the amount of the persona Hatzic on the 23rd; and the City of San on the plant employed. The recession Two have returned to West Coast order (March 18th, 1899,) and from that rts, the Borealis and City of San date the original terms and conditions contained in all dredging leases affected by such order, will be reverted to.

The following companies are incorporated: Greenwood Cannery Co., of Eburne, capital \$15,000; the Sailor Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, of Camp McKinney, Limited, Non-Personal Liability, capital \$1,250,000; the Greenwood Trading Company, capital \$50,000; the Guinea Gold Mines Company, of British Columbia, Limited. Non-Personal Liability, of Rossland, capital \$1,500,000; Jdhn Bull Mines, Lamited. Non-Personal Liability, of Rossland, capital \$150,000; British Columbia Anchor Fence Company, Limited, of Vancouver, capital \$10,000; the ommons to-day Mr. Bostock introduc- Burleigh Drill Contracting and Developed a bill to incorporate the Northern ment Company, Limited, of Greenwood,

License is authorized to the following extra provincial companies to carry on business in British Columbia: The Vancouver Agency, Limited, head office in England, capital £20,000, local office Vancouver, J. G. H. Crawford, attorney; Cosmopolitan Gold Mining and Smelting Company, of Spokane, office. Greenwood City, with A. S. Black, attorney, capital \$50,000; Scottish Copper Mines Syndicate, of British Columbia, Limited, head office, Scotland, capital £25,000, local office, Wrightson, editor of the Tribune, and Henry Croft, attorney; Yale Dredging Company, Limited, of Glasgow, Scot-land, capital £10,000, local office Van-

conver. Chas. Wilson, attorney. The following appointments are also gazetted: Ald. John Davis Moore to be was assisting at the Liberal convention a member of the license commissioners board and of the police commissioners board in the city of Kaslo, and Reginald E. Hanson of Victoria to be superintendent of the Juvenile Reformatory.

. FAWCETT INNOCENT.

Toronto, March 30 .- A despatch published in the Globe from Faith Fenton, Comm'ssioner Ogilvie's secretary says: "No word has been received from Ottawa yet regard-

"After the plaintiffs in the Fawcett investigation withdrew on the grounds that they were not permitted to go back far enough in making their charges against Mr. Fry expects great results from, and made will no doubt be carried out, while the Canadian official, Commissioner Ogilvie others are not at all likely to material- pronounced Fawcett innocent, the charges against him not being proven.

"During the course of the Dominion Creek investigation damaging evidence was brought out, showing that Major Walsh Sir Hibbert Tupper intends speaking was retained by the Young Conservative this afternoon on the address and will Club of Ottawa to secure information for afterwards leave for the Pacific coast. them regarding alleged crookedness of gov-

Spring tiredness is due to an impoverish look after the business of the firm dure ed condition of the blood and is cured by ing the absence of Mr. Peters blood.

A Business

Board of Aldermen Get Through Considerable Work in Short Order.

Harbor Improvement Under Discussion--Proposed Reduction of Fire Limits.

Tenders for Curbstones Referred to the City Fngineer and Purchasing Agent.

"We have only your word for that." Thus, in his most cutting manner spake Alderman Williams last evening laid somewhere else where it was of less at the meeting of the City Council in re-ply to a statement made by Alderman liams thought the matter should be Humphrey, and it nearly precipitated a taken into consideration and, if neces-

It arose out of a very simple matter, small matter, anyway.

Tenders had been called for 1,000 feet Ald. Kinsman said that when the reso torted in kind and expressed the opinion then find it had not. that his word was as good, if not better ment had been indulged in by the and carried. worthy aldermen.

bread or a cigar on Sunday. A good owner thereof, Carried. deal of business was put through, how- Mr. H. E. Levy offered the council sion until nearly half-past ten.

His worship the mayor presided and of the minutes of the two previous meetings, which occupied City Clerk Dowler no less than ten minutes, so that of the head. it was 8:20 before the council took up the consideration of

eron, and the second of which was Returning Officer Northcott's statement of the result of the election. His worship presented Ald. Cameron with the certificate and the formal notification of the result was placed on file.

Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, acknowledged the receipt of a letter from the council in regard to the Kettle river railway, and promised that the representations therein contained would receive eareful consideration.

Hon. Mr. Dobell acknowledged another communication from the council regarding the Rock Bay bridge, and explained that the delay in dealing with matter arose from the necessity of referring it to Engineer Roy for report, That report had just been received and as soon as it had been considered by the minister would be dealt with. Both communications were received

C. C. Moody addressed a long letter to the council, but it was not read, Ald. Humphrey, (with his head half buried in his desk), making a motion for its summary disposal, as he did not propose to sit there and have his time wasted listening to such letters being read. The motion carried and the letter was ordered to be placed on file.

The next communication, from Mr. John Henry (P.O. box 418), narrowly escaped sharing the same fate, but City Clerk Dowler was given the opportunity of reading it. It proved to be one of the most curious letters ever received, dealing with the Sunday closing question and delving deep into the consideration of whether the Sabbath is the seventh or the first day and whether the City Council had any "God-given right" to do what the barbers and others were asking them to do. John Henry's communication was also received and filed.

J. Coigdarippe protested against the laying of a crossing on Fisguar's street instead of opposite the end of Telegraph street. Mr. Coigdarippe expressed the opinion that the council had ordered the crossing to be laid opposite Telegraph street and that the city engineer had departed from the instructions given him to that effect, but the mayor contradicted the statement and said that the recommendation of the engineer had been ratified by the council in due form.

Ald. Cameron's maiden speech in this new term of office was prompted by the suspicion that after all Mr. Coigdarippe was in the right. He could not admit that the city engineer's recommendashould be allowed to have more weight than the expressed wish of the council, and it required another assurance from the mayor that the recommendation of the engineer had been endorsed by the council to convince Ald. Cameron that something savoring of lese

majestie had not been committed. Ald. Stewart moved that the communication be received and filed and the writer informed that the crossing had been placed where it is, in accordance with the instructions of the council, on the ommendation of the engineer.

Ald. Humphrey seconded the notion, but wanted something added to it. It a list of recommendations, which were report, and on motion of Ald. Stewart,

would, he thought, be well to take this taken up and dealt with seriatim, as opportunity of informing the writer of the letter and the general public that a short street that led to practically no- Edmonton road, a distance of 1,325 feet,

Ald. Williams couldn't agree with this summary way of disposing of the matter, which he thought neither courteous the drain down Belmont avenue to Grant the drain down Belmont avenue the drain down Belmont avenue street that led to nowhere, and the idea ! eled by the crossing opposite the Driard Hotel, which was also in the middle of

Ald. Humphreys could not see the parallel and the mayor assured Ald. Williams that the method proposed of dealing with the matter could not be called summary as the writer was to be informed of the decision of the council in

the proper way. Ald. Williams could not see it in that way, however. Mr. Coigdarippe is a large property holder, he was the first to call the attention of the council to the need of a new sidewalk and after having done so, and after the council had ordered it laid in a certain place, it was sary, another sidewalk laid. It was a

or less of granite curbing and Mr. Wil- lution ordering the crossing to be laid work outside of the centre of the city, liams was inclined to think the idea of was passed he did not know where it obtaining that material absurd. Ald, was going to be put. ("Same here," continually urging that something be Humphrey championed the awarding of from several other aldermen.) It would done to improve the centre of the city. the contract at the price of 84 cents a be well, however, to make sure that the It was certainly desirable to do some lineal foot, because it was "a lower engineer's recommendation as to its thing to improve the appearance of the price than the Vancouver Council are present location had been adopted by the paying for the same thing." Hence Ald. council, as the board would look foolish able impression on visitors. The piece Williams's remark. Ald. Humphrey re- to make the statement that it had and of government street between Fisguard

The motion filing the letter and inthan that of Ald. Williams, but his wor- forming the writer that the sidewalk going ahead voting money for outlying ship cut the matter short before anything had been laid in accordance with the in- districts and leaving the principal places more serious than the tu quoque argu- structions of the council was then put in the centre to take care of themselves.

The only absentee from the meeting tuen to him the chains now holding to- matter had better be postponed until the was Ald. Beckwith, who is out of the gether the piles supplied by him for arrival of the new city engineer. There city and whose absence caused the post- Rock Bay bridge. If he did not get ponement of the consideration of the them he would have to buy new ones, or two, and this matter might well lay Sunday closing by-law, very much to the The mayor said the value of the chains over until the new official came to the disappointment of the unusually large was about \$50, and Ald. Stewart said audience which had gathered in the ex- the piles could be made secure enough pectation of learning whether or not with rope, and moved that the engineer they were to be allowed to have the priv- be instructed to see that they are made ilege of obtaining a shave, a loaf of secure and the chains returned to the

that they be used for the purpose of After an absence of several years from stocking the lakes and streams in the the councils of the city fathers, Ald. vicinity of the city. There was some Cameron, the newly elected represen- doubt as what catfish are and what they tative of the South Ward, took his seat are good for, and Ald. Hayward moved and was heard from several times durthat the "kind offer" be accepted. Ald. ing the evening, first objecting to what Stewart wanted the letter filed and Mr. he believed to have been an over-riding Levy informed that the council do not by the city engineer of the will of the wish to stock Beaver Lake with catfish council, and later on emphatically cor- Ald. Williams wished the park commitrecting the statement made in the morning paper to the effect that he is an oping or declining the offer, but Ald. Macponent of the Sorby harbor improvement Gregor knows something about 'eatfish and assured the council that even a hundred of them would be no addition to the the proceedings opened with the reading park. Ald, Humphrey naively asked if they were fit to eat? to which Ald, Mac-Gregor replied with an emphatic shake

The motion of Aid. Stewart carried and Mr. Levy's catfish were rejected, Communications, Captain Tatlow, one of the park commissions of Vancouver, thanked the certificate of the return of Ald. Cameven as a gift.

swans and gave instructions about their shipment to their new home. To the park committee Rev. W. H. G. Ellison filed what he called "his annual complaint" regarding the continued use of the old Craigflower road. The use of that road, he said, made several houses uninhabitable in consequence of the dust, and the closing of it would place 12 lots in saleable

condition and suitable for building. This vexed question, so often brought up and so often referred to the city solicitor, was a poser, all the aldermen confessing themselves bothered what to do

Ald. MacGregor was for referring i again to the city solicitor, but that official whispered to the mayor that he had had the matter referred so often to him that it seemed useless to send it that way again. As a matter of fact more people were in favor of keeping the road open than of closing it.

Ald. Hayward said it was a question of right. Had the council the right to Mr. C. Dubois Mason replied they had the right to pass a by-law to that ef-

Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion, but Ald. Brydon wanted to know if the council had any idea where they wanted the people to go if they closed this road? It seemed to him a very mixed up affair and it would certainly be a very roundabout way to have people go by the old Esquimalt road and come back this way.

Ald. Kinsman apparently knew a lit-

tle more about it than did Ald. Brydon, for he said it had nothing to do with the old Esquimalt road at all. The road is laid around the block, but this foad cut cater cornered across it. He did not think the opinion of the people there was now in favor of keeping it open. There had been a change of sentiment in the matter in the last year or two, but ne had no objection to the lefter being referred to the city solicitor for report, and the motion to that effect carried. Mr. Wm. Marchant addressed a letter to the council relative to the painful accident sustained by his wife on Belmont avenue in January last whereby that lady sustained a fractured ankle owing to the dangerous state in which the street had been left. Mr. Marchant, "without prejudice," made the proposi tion that the council should pay the amount of expenses incurred up to date in consequence of the accident, \$226, made up as follows: Dr. Carter, for medical

A letter was enclosed from Dr. Carter stating that Mrs. Marchant will be unable to use her limb for a year at least, the injury being one of the most serious and tedious known to surgical

eatment, \$45; C. H. Bowes for drugs.

\$32.70; Weiler Bros., for invalid furni-

ture. \$48.80; nurse, \$90; and sundries,

On motion of Ald. Humphrey the letter was sent to the finance committee and the city solicitor for report. Engineer's Report.

Acting City Engineer Cousins sent in street superintendent, said the engineer's

follows: Belmont Avenue Nu sance-That the crossings will not be laid in the middle best way to drain the pond would be by of a block. Telegraph street was only the north, to connect with the ditch on at an estimated cost of \$200.

Ald. Humphrey thought a better plan nor business like and regretted that Ald. street, at a cost not exceeding \$75. This Humphrey seemed to be quite unable to would mean that the drain would have attain any degree of accuracy in his to run through three lots owned by pristatements. Telegraph street was not a vate parties, two by Mr. Bullman and one by Dr. Milne, and he therefore of placing a crossing there was paral- moved to refer the matter to the engineer for further report, with instructions to see the owners of the property and ascertain if they had any objection to the drain being taken through their lots. Seconded by Ald. MacGregor and

Pembroke Street Ditch-This, the acting engineer said, has been a nuisance for years and should be dealt with. It would need a box drain 1,050 feet, 8 inches by 14, at an estimated cost of \$790, or if pipe be used, and laid down the centre of the road, the cost "including pipe" would be \$1,380.

Ald. Kinsman strongly favored the use of pipe, which would last indefinitely, instead of having to be renewed in six years as a box drain would.

Ald. Brydon objected to a box drain oo. A pipe would be permanent work. Ald. Stewart was worried because since the beginning of the year considerable sums of money had been voted for and Cormorant is a disgrace and should he attended to, but here the council was He was opposed to the idea of laying a G. Koenig wanted the council to re- box drain, too, but thought the whole was plenty of work for the next week

city. The mayor promised that a statement should be presented to the council at the next meeting showing what amount of money had been voted for street work. Ald. Hayward ventured the opinion that out of the \$15,000 in the estimates ever, and the council remained in ses- 100 catfish he has imported, suggesting for street work \$5,000 had been voted, but the mayor said that about half that

amount would be nearer the mark. "Well," said Ald. Hayward, "suppose we say \$3,000, that leaves \$12,000, and here we propose to go to work and spend one-twelfth of that amount on work on the outside of the city." He favored leaving the matter over until the new engineer arrived. It was not fair that so much should be spent in one portion of the city when there was so much needed elsewhere.

Ald. Kinsman pointed out that the matter had been repeatedly put off on the grounds that there was no money available. Now there is money it is going to be put off again and the same excuse will come up. Ald. Humphrey supported the motion

that the matter lay over for a week, and also referred to the wretched condition of Government street, between Fisguard and Cormorant. Mr. Brydon insisted that this Pembroke street drain had been a crying nuibe done about it. Some work, much

sance for years and something should less necessary than this, had been agreed to in spite of his earnest protests, and it seemed as though the council were willing to go to work and drain several streets and bring the drainage down in piece of work had to be done and he could see no reason for postponing it

Ald. Stewart disclaimed the idea that he was opposed to the work being done, but he wanted to wait until the new engineer came and the council found out where they stood.

Ald. Williams said the matter had been before every council for four years and each council had successively and successfully shirked it. It should be attended to now. Ald, Hayward thought the matter had

better stand over, or else the new engineer would arrive on the scene and find crete The mayor said this could be he had no money to spend for work that | done, but the city would have to bear the had to be done.

The motion that the clause stand over for a week was carried, the mayor say- would be better. ing that it had stood so long that another week could not make much difference, and Ald. Kinsman dolefully re- ite curb ordered until it is needed. It tion of his motion, said it was safe to marking that to stand it over for a week meant standing it over indefinitely

Grading Alpha, Beta and Delta streets granite curbstone. A fifteen foot gravelled roadway, estimated to cost as follows: Alpha, \$450; Beta, \$225; Delta, \$215, or a total of

\$890. Ald. Setwart thought it would be adgrading would benefit. In Victoria West where there are a large number of peo- the same material, and Ald. Williams re- Ald. Humphrey's motion to the effect ple who would be benefited by such plied that the authority for that state- that a request be made to the Dominwork, nothing is done. Those people had could be found out how many people would be benefited by the work.

Ald. MacGregor did not feel like favor-He believed that if the engineer were to go to work and make a ditch on each ide of the streets and throw the clay into the centre of the road, thus affordng a means for the water to drain off, the people would be satisfied,

Ald. Humphrey referred to a resolu-

tion passed by the council last year i regard to some new street offered by the Bank of British North America, which was accepted only on the condition that it be gravelled and macadamised. If the council were to do the work proposed in this clause of the report they should consistently cancel the prev ons resolution to which he referred. Ald, Brydon mentioned similar work eing done in James Bay district, and Ald MacGregor again insisted upon the

suitability of his ditching theory. The

clause went over for another week. The discharge of the man Miller, who omplained of being let out by "Ameri-

seconded by Ald. Humphrey, that action The final clause of the report was the ecommendation that \$500 be appropriated for rock crushing at the nead of Johnson street and the recommendation

was adopted, the report being then adopted as amended. Petitions.

From Edward Bragg and 30 other residents asking for the completion of the opening up of Chambers street between Alfred and Pandora. Referred to en-

From H. D. Townsend and 570 others protesting against the proposed Sunday closing by-law. Laid over until the bylaw comes up for consideration. Ald. Humphrey expressed a desire to go through the names of the signatories and was informed that the petition would be in the clerk's office for inspection by those interested. Tenders.

In response to the advertisement calling for tenders for the supply of 1,000 feet more or less of granite curbing the following tenders were received:

J. E. Phillips, 84c, lineal foot. J. W. Fleming, 95c. lineal foot. John Mortimer, \$1.10 lineal foot. Alfred Wood, \$1.05 lineal foot. Thos. Bradbury, 84c. lineal foot for Nelson island granite.

Geo. Snider. \$1.120 for 1,000 feet. Ald. MacGregor moved that the two lowest tenders be referred to the city engineer and the purchasing agent to find out what kind of granite was to b supplied at the prices quoted, but Ald. Williams thought this a somewhat unnecessary proceeding as granite is granite the world over.

Ald. Stewart could not see the neces sity of laying the matter over for that purpose the granite would be wanted very shortly for the Fort street improvement and it was no good delaying order ing it. The mayor pointed out that the Fort street improvement included a concrete and not a granite curb.

This was a thunderbolt to some of the aldermen, who said that when the motion calling for tenders for the granite curb was passed they were under the impression it was needed for the Fort street work. Ald. Stewart thought that when granite could be obtained for 84 cents a lineal foot it would be a great mistake to lay concrete curbing,

Ald. Humphrey said the idea was to lav down granite if it were cheap enough and he rather thought that at this new price the granite could be laid and the work kept within the estimated cost. He favored ordering the granite curbing as was cheaper by several cents than the Vancouver people had been rayinig

To bring the matter to a head Ald. Kinsman moved that the contract be awarded to Mr. Phillips at the price quoted, but Ald. Hayward urged that something should be ascertained as to the quality of the granite quoted for. Ald. Williams thought that portion of the matter comparatively unimportant compared with the question of where the tained. "What is the idea," he asked, "of ordering 1,000 feet of granite curbtained.

ing if there is no need for it?"

advertisement called for 1,000 feet "or Ald. Williams retorted that the cor poration vard was now filled with pipe that had been ordered years ago when it was not needed, and now it seemed the They found eight hydrants in the secidea was to add a lot of unneeded gran-

mayor reminded Ald. Williams that the

Ald. Kinsman thought that if the curb was not needed for Fort street it was carts with 700 feet of hose valued at Ald. Hayward moved to refer the matter to the city engineer and the purchas-

ing agent, but Ald. Brydon entered an-Ald. Humphrey reminded the council front of some one else's property. This that they had decided to put in a lot of permanent sidewalks and he wanted to cluded. "While your fire wardens recog- the eastern street line of Douglas street know what kind of an idea it would be to wait until such time as, say 100 feet of curbing was needed, and then order that small quantity at a time. The work on Store street was waiting and the building could be not be let until the

permanent sidewalk was laid, and that ture during the current year." needed 210 feet. Ald. Stewart seconded the motion to refer the two lowest tenders to the city engineer and the purchasing agent recommending at the same time that the Fort street improvement by-law be amand adopted. ended to include granite instead of conextra cost, if any. Ald. Stewart said notice had been given, recommending the

that even though that were the case it city solicitors to enquire into the legal Ald. Williams moved in amendment \$272,500 of the city debt was then taken that no tenders be received and no gran- up. Ald. Hayward, in further explanawas possible that the contractor who calculate that even a greater saving than put the permanent sidewalk in would \$3,000 would be effected and he producbe willing and wishful to supply the ed a statement prepared by the city au-

Ald. Stewart pointed out on practical calculation made. grounds where the benefit came in from the city supplying the curb to the contractors, and then came the little scrap without further discussion. between Ald. Williams and Humphrey. visable to find out how many people this The last named said that the Vancouver City Council are paying 971 cents for lector carried nem con. ment rested upon what he evidently con- ion government for an appropriation of petitioned for work to be done, the dissidered a slim foundation-Ald. Hum- \$30,000 for dredging the harbor, led to trict was much more thickly populated phrey's word. That gentleman didn't some debate, several of the aldermen than this one and he proposed that the like the insinuation, was prepared to taking the position that after having matter stand over for one week until it prove what he said, and expressed the practically endorsed the Sorby scheme it very decided opinion that his word was would appear contradictory to pass such worth as much as Ald. Williams's. He a protested against these remarks being Humphrey explained that if the Sorby ng the expenditure of \$890 on this work. | made, but Ald. Williams was not going scheme took any definite shape this \$30. to be "bluffed" and expressed his determination to say what he thought whenever and wherever he pleased. Ald, this request be not addressed now to Humphrey to the contrary notwithstand- the Dominion government the result

'Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the

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Reports.

with the recommendation that the reduc

tion of the fire limits be very carefully

considered before a by-law be introduced

The fire wardens reported on the peti-

tion received from residents of Victoria

West which had been referred to them.

tion, on which a yearly rental of \$384 is

\$1.000, which are in a rented building

cover the section referred to and con-

nected with the central fire halls. A

ized and is in existence. The report con-

passage of the estimates precludes, in

Report received and adopted

our opinion, any addition to the expendi-

The standing committee on finance

brought in their ordinary reports recom-

nending the expenditure of needed

Consolidation of Debt.

noneys, and the reports were received

Ald. Hayward's motion, of which due

aspect of the proposition to consolidate

ditor bearing out the accuracy of the

The motion being one simply referring

the matter to legal advice it carried

Ald Stewart's formal motion appoint

ing Mr. Winsby second assistant col-

motion as that now introduced.

000 would be appropriated towards it,

but if nothing came of that scheme, and

would be that a year's time would be

lost before anything was done. The

mayor recommended that the motion lay

ver until a report be received from

the committee appointed to investigate

Ald. Brydon agreed with the mayor.

seemed absurd to think of the mem

bers representing the city having gone

away with instructions to support the

Sorby scheme at Ottawa and then for

the council to address a memorial to

Ald. Cameron took the opportunity of

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with that end in view.

Report received and adopted

mayor, "are you ready for the question, ing laid over for a little while, as it etc., etc.," and the motion was carried, would never do for the council to support the two lowest tenders being referred to first one proposition, and before it was the city engineer and purchasing agent | decided, to place themselves upon record for report upon the quality of granite as being favorable to another.

proposed to be supplied.

Ald. Stewart moved in the Ald. Stewart moved in the direction

ter be laid over until a report be re-The special committee consisting of eeived from the Sorby special committee and the motion carried.

suggested by the mayor, that the mat-

Ald. MacGregor, Humphrey and Kinsman appointed to confer with Mr. W. J. Pendray upon the subject of the concessions sought by that gentleman in con The reconsideration and final passage sideration of his erection of a paint manof the expenditure by-law was the next ufactory, reported that Mr. Pendray's business and it was disposed of in shor property is within the fire limits and The Sunday closing by-law was callthe only way to overcome the difficulty complained of by Mr. Pendray was to ed, but in the absence of the introducer lessen the limits, as otherwise it would Ald. Beckwith, it was laid over for two weeks until the return of that gentle be impossible to grant the request made without discriminating against other roperty owners. The report concluded

Fire Limits By-Law. Ald. Stewart introduced his by-law in tituled "A By-Law to Amend the Build ings By-Law Amendment By-Law 1892," and it was read a first time. The gist of the new legislation is con

tained in the following section: "20. All that portion of the city which is within the line next hereinafter de cribed shall be known as the fire I'm namely: Commencing at a point on th paid to the Esquimalt Water Works company. There are also two hose handthe northern street line of Telegraph street Store street to the northwest corner of lo on Catherine street. The Gamewell 451, block F, thence easterly in a straight alarm system has also been extended to line 120 feet north of the line of Fiscard street and across Govern ment street to Douglas street to the south colunteer hose company has been organeast corner of lot 711, block R, then nize the necessity of further protection to the southwest corner of lot 96, block 25 from fire in various sections of the city and thence southwesterly in a straight lin the large appropriation made this year across Churchway and Humbolt street t the northwest corner of lot 210, and then for fire department purposes and the southwesterly along the northwesterly boundary line of said lot 210 to the fore shore of James Bay, thence westerly an northerly along the shore line of Jame Bay and Victoria harber to the point nmencement."

Ald. Stewart, anxious to have this by law rushed through with all convenien speed, moved that it be read a secon time, but Ald. Brydon objected to th measure as a retrograde step, Ald. Can eron wanted time in which to consiit and Ald. MacGregor roundly nounced the proposition contained in t by-law as the worst possible advertis ment for the city, a dangerous piece legislation, and utterly unwarranted He moved the six months' hoist, bu found no seconder.

To take the second reading at that time the mayor explained would requir that two-thirds of those present shoul upport the motion, and on it being pu the vote, 5 voted for the second rea ng and 3 against. Second reading erred for two weeks on motion of A Hayward, Ald. MacGregor again f ing to find a seconder for his motion

the six months' hoist. This concluded the business before t eeting, but just before adjourning Ald MacGregor asked whether there wa oing to be a 24th of May celebration Victoria. There was considerable int est taken in the matter in Vancouv and two churches were anxious to ch ter boats to come down if there to be a celebration. The mayor that he had deemed it better to Easter to pass before anything was about the celebration: Ald. MacGre agreed to that, although he thought celebration arrangements had been over until too late a date last year. The council then rose.

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, stat "Am subject to very painful condition cost'veness and other troubles res therefrom, but I am glad to say th have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may of benefit to others."

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Grand For vs. Colu

Protest of Grand For the incorporation Columbia.

The Boundaries of City Would Ad the Forks.

city of Columbia, the adjo provincial government. In the feeling between the cit places is growing more bi The lieutenant-governor as secretary have been deluge and counter-petitions. The ed a resolution that sets f ment against a second city Moved by John A. Manly, s H. Kn'ght, and resolved that Whereas, the city of Grand corporated as a city munici

And whereas, the city of G situated at the junction of twest branches of the Kettle And whereas, the project Canadian Pacific Railway which is in the midst of a th community with valuable tributary and adjacent the And whereas, in the short since the incorporation of th has become, through the ene and prosperous centre with And whereas, the trade and the said city is steadily in future:

And whereas, large sums been invested on the faith h favorable location in respec rounding farming and minin August, 1897, a few months ation, the said city was able city debentures, payable in to the extent of \$20,000, at which no other similar city province was or has since ot any figure whatever; And whereas, the city sub

posed of further debentures of \$15,000. And whereas, according to cipal assessment roll, the assereal property in the city amou completed, property has enha And whereas, the govern vince has built and establish a court house and mining re and schools:

And whereas, the custom port of entry for this distr And whereas, since this Grand Forks as a city mun sums of money have been exp city in street improvements

ow owns its ow tric-lighting systems And whereas, the debentu city is now \$35,000; And whereas, the populat city exceeds 1,000. And whereas, the Rri Cazette of March 9th, 1899 notice signed by Charles Ha titioners of an intention to incorporation into a city mu of Columbia of all the lands In the limits of lots 380, 522

one, Ospyoos division of Yale

And whereas, the limits of

380 extend to and adjoin the said city of Grand Forks a annexed plan; And whereas, at the time tion to incorporate the said Forks, it was sought to inc limits of the corporation Grand Forks the said lot count of the objection of Hay and others said lot was And whereas, six months r notice there were not wit said lots 380, 520 and 5 British subjects, and at the of said lots over fifty male

and the total population one hundred; And whereas, the electric water works systems of Gr close to the limits of said l easily capable of extension And whereas, the lim'ts And whereas, the limits are adjacent to the houses

Forks doubles its population of Grand Forks and the sa practically form one city; And whereas, certain 380, 520 and 533 are seekin to promote a real estate own profit, advantage and And whereas, it would be two municipalities in such And whereas, the Mere

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to deal fairly with the said lots 380, 520 and 533 the said Charles Hay for will greatly prejudice a sent high standing and o of Grand Forks in the will render insecure the already made by parties the future prosperity o thereby working a great classes of citizens and out the city.

Be it therefore resolved cipal council of the city does hereby protest again plication of Charles Hay fo to incorporate into a city der the name of the Cor City of Columbia of all th within the limits of lots



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Grand Forks vs. Columbia

Protest of Grand Forks Against the incorporation of Columbia.

The Boundaries of the New City Would Adjoin the Forks.

Grand Forks, B.C., March 20 .- A campaign has just been started here with the Nelson regarding East Kootenay. The object of preventing the incorporation as a Nelson Miner interviewed Mr. R. E. Dan recently returned to the coast from city of Columbia, the adjoining townsite. The decision, of course, -rests with the the feeling between the citizens of both route. laces is growing more bitter every day. The lieutenant-governor and provincial gress on all sides, but a certain amount secretary have been deluged with petitions of uncertainty exists at Fort Steele and

And whereas, the city of Grand Forks is situated at the junction of the north and west branches of the Kettle river; And whereas, the projected line of the anadian Pacific Railway traverses the limits of the said city of Grand Forks, hich is in the midst of a thriving farming omn unity with valuable mining properties ributary and adjacent thereto;

And whereas, in the short space of time ince the incorporation of the said city, it as become, through the energy, enterprise and perseverence of the citizens, a thriving nd prosperous centre, with unl'mited pos cibilities and advantages respecting trade And whereas, the trade and influence of said city is steadily increasing, and bids fair to enormously increase in the near

And whereas, large sums of money has been invested on the faith had in the future prosperity of the said city and of its favorable location in respect to the sur rounding farming and mining districts; And whereas, in or about the month of August, 1897, a few months after incorporation, the said city was able to d'spose of city debentures, payable in twenty years. the extent of \$20,000, at the enviable figure of 95 cents on the dollar, something which no other similar city or town in the province was or has since been able to do

city is now \$35,000;

city exceeds 1,000. the name of the corporation of the City formed there,

"There is no doubt," Mr. Gosnell one, Osoyoos division of Yale district. And whereas, the limits of the said lot 380 extend to and adjoin the limits of the ed development in common with the found in this new country, and in the said city of Grand Forks as shown by the

And whereas, at the time of the applicato incorporate the said city of Grand Forks, it was sought to include within the mits of the corporation of the city of Grand Forks the said lot 380, but on account of the objection of the said Charles Hay and others said lot was not included; And whereas, six months prior to the said tice there were not within the limits of said lots 380, 520 and 533 over twenty ritish subjects, and at the present time there is not now residing within the limits

one hundred: And whereas, the electric-lighting and lose to the limits of said lot 380 and are easily capable of extension to said lot: on the sa'd lot 380; And whereas, the limits of Grand Forks

ere adjacent to the houses in the said lot And whereas, when the city of Grand Forks doubles its population the said city of Grand Forks and the said lot 380 will

actically form one city; promôte a real estate scheme for their wn profit, advantage and benefit it;

And whereas, the Merchants' Bank of

Grand Forks; and whereas, the city of Grand Forks is willing to extend its limits so as to ide the said lots 380, 520 and 533, and eal fairly with the residents on the

lots 380, 520 and 533; and whereas, if a charter is given to aid Charles Hay for the petitioners it greatly prejudice and injure the prestanding and credit of the city rand Forks in the money markets, and render insecure the large investments ly made by parties having faith in future prosperity of the said city, working a great hardship to all of citizens and outside investors in

therefore resolved; That the muni- says, he says his company will install ouncil of the city of Grand Forks a plant at a cost of \$50,000. reby protest against the said apof Charles Hay for the petitioners rporate into a city municipality un- West Coast, and general expectations name of the Corporation of the will be very far out if the long ex Columbia of all the lands included pected "boom" does not materialize this the limits of lots 380, 520 and 533, year.

trict, on the ground that the granting of the said application is unwise and would injure the credit and standing of the said city of Grand Forks.

And that th's resolution be signed by the mayor and city clerk of the corporation of the said City of Grand Forks and a copy thereof forwarded to the lleutenant-gover nor-in-council and to the provincial secretary of the province of British Columbia." A petition, based on the resolution, was -largely signed. It, too, along with a similar expression of opinion from the local board of trade has been sent to Victoria. Messrs. Bodwell and Duff, barristers, have been retained by Mayor Manly to oppose the application of Columbia on legal

THROUGH EAST KOOTENAY.

Mr. R. E. Gosnell Tells of His Trip to the Crow's Nest Pass.

Gosnell, on his return from a trip over the C. P. R. to the Crow's Nest Pass. Mr. Gosnell went as far as Fernie and took the stage to Fort Steele en took the proprietor of the Palace hotel, late-Gosnell, on his return from a trip over provincial government. In the meantime took the stage to Fort Steele en

"There is," he says, "evidence of proand counter-petitions. The Grand Forks Cranbrook, with respect, particularly, to and counter-petitions. The Grand Forks
City Council at yesterday's meeting adopted a resolution that sets forth the argument against a second city in the same locality. It is as follows:

Moved by John A. Manly, seconded by F.

H. Kn'ght, and resolved that:

Whereas, the city of Grand Forks was incorporated as a city municipality in April,
1897.

Cranbrook, with respect, particularly, to
railway matters. The great question
agitating the minds of the residents of
both towns is where the branch to the
North Star mine will leave the main
line, and how it will affect their respective interests. There are several
points of departure suggested at Cranbrook, at Fort Steele Junction and at
Wardner, and as many different routes.

Ivey being one of the locators

Nome The people at Fort Steele feel quite confident that it will go their way and be extended to Windermere, and eventually to Golden, the line to the North

knows, and then it keeps a good many guessing. The line to Windermere is no doubt suggested by the promising outlook in that locality from a mining point of view and the route is certainly a favorable one. The strikes there have been unusually good and already needs

being built. There are 118 children of the larger stream may not develop good school age and the appropriation of paying mines upon further prospecting. \$2,000 for a school, not yet begun, is Dr. Demorette, a mining expert of re-And whereas, the population of the said not considered in anyway adequate for putation, has located a quartz mine at the requirements. Complaints are made And whereas, the British Columbia of illegal liquor selling, and the audicate of March 9th, 1899, contains a thorities are being appealed to capture of the Porcupine, is now at his claim,

says, "that East Kootenay, which has says, "that East Kootenay, which has been so long lain dormant, will during the so long lain dormant, will during the deep.

"Plenty of game and fish can be contain and in the

QUATSINO MINES.

Manager Clyde Brings a Trial Shipment of High Grade Ore.

Scarcely a week passes without bringing with it some encouragement for Skagway had better look to your of said lots over fifty male British subjects those who are looking for a mining nd the total population does not exceed "boom" of very great proportions on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the reports received are sufficient water works systems of Grand Forks run to warrant the belief that the coming summer will see actual producing work carried on very extensively. The Gran-And whereas, the lim'ts of Grand Forks ite creek strike, which created so much excitment a few days ago, is only one of the indications of this coming activity, for as far north as Quatsino there exist valuable properties which are now be ing developed and which promise great things for those who are interested in

them. And whereas, certain residents on lots | One of the arrivals by the Queen City 80, 520 and 533 are seeking incorporation yesterday was Mr. Andrew Clyde, the manager of the Quatsino Gold Mining Company, who brought with him a and whereas, it would be absurd to have sample shipment of ten tons of ore taken wo municipalities in such close proximity from four of the thirteen claims owned by the company. Last October Mr. Clyde went up to Quatsino to examine ialifax, the only chartered bank in the the properties owned by the company, and Forks mining division, is established, and since then has had a force of men at work on the Queen, King, Tuskarora and Superior claims, which he believes to be very rich and valuable properties. This belief would seem to be well grounded, for at a depth of only 16 feet ore has been obtained which assays all the way from \$7 to \$97 a ton. Most of it is clean grain stuff, containing from 7 per cent. to 31 per cent. of copper: to 40 ounces silver, and from \$5 to \$13

in gold. The trial shipment brought down by the Queen City is to be sent to Tacoma for treatment, and if, as Mr. Clyde confidently expects it will, it averages as well as that of which he has made as

Thus the development of the mineral industry is going along steadily on the

The Porcupine Country

A Port Tewnsend Newspaper Mau Talks of Mines of Dalton's Trail.

Float Quartz Being Found in the River Bottom in That District.

L. F. Shaw, an erstwhile newspaper There is considerable interest felt in man of Port Townsend, who has left ly burnt. Mr. Shaw speaks as follows

in regard to the trip:
"For the past month we have been looking over this new country and have paid particular attention to the Big Wardner, and as many different routes.

The people at Fort Steele feel quite two miles further up the Chilcat the Tahkena river empties its icy waters. The formation is very favorable for placer mines, being principally of slate. Star joining a branch. They are also A couple of pans taken from the surface in hope that line will be built in from sand showed a very few small colors. the Boundary.

'Just what will be done nobody beginning to its end, although there are

been unusually good, and already peo- its numerous branches will, in my humple are going in, preparing for the boom this summer. There is going to be a good deal of activity there. Fort Steele at present is quiet, but hopeful on activity there is going to be a good deal of activity there. Fort Steele at present is quiet, but hopeful on activity there is going to be a good deal of activity there. Fort Steele at present is quiet, but hopeful on activity there is going to be a good deal of activity there. count of its splendid natural situation. but many old prospectors whom we met At is reported that the steamer service on the Kootenay from Bonner's Ferry will not be continued this summer. At miles, is mostly slate. Float quartz may miles, is mostly slate. on the Kootenay from Bonner's Ferry will not be continued this summer. At Cranbrook business is very lively, owing largely to travel. Trains from both ways meet there, and stay over night and consequently creates a demand for hotel accommodation every alternate night, it being usually very difficult to secure rooms. Building is active. A notable feature of the travel is the number of commercial men who take in Cranbrook and Fort Steele. It is safe to say that no other places in British Columbia are so thoroughly number of commercial men who take in Cranbrook and Fort. Steele. It is safe to say that no other places in Si15,000.

And whereas, according to the last municipal assessment roll, the assessed value of real property in the city amounted to \$300.

Once the property in the city amounted to \$300.

Once has built and established in this city and schools:

And whereas, the custom louse and chief rort of eniry for this district is in this city;

And whereas, since this incorporation of Grand Forks as a city municipality, large sums of money have been expended by the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements, water works and electric light systems, and the city in street improvements water works and electric light systems, and the city in street im

titioners of an intention to apply for the erous in the old town. It is understood having recently arrived from a trip to accorporation into a city municipality under that a Miners' Union will shortly be the States. He is preparing for his n the limits of lots 380, 522 and 583, group, says, "that East Kootenay, which has snow being some three or four feet

whole of Southern B. C. Already the Crow's Nest road is heavily taxed with Garden of Eden. Large bears will soon freight, and it will in all probability be issue forth from their winter sleep, the necessary to double-track it within two yelp of wolves can already be heard,

CHILDREN'S COUGHS QUICKLY CURED.

Hard to keep the children from catching cold-will run out of doors not properly wrapped-get wet feet-kick the bed clothes off at night.

What's mather going to do about it? Mustn't neglect the children's Coughs and Colds-might end in Croup-and Croup end fatally or weaken the lungs

Most mothers now give their children Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It's nice to take, and cures all kinds of Coughs and Colds more quickly and effectually than any remedy known.

Mrs. R. P. Leonard, Parry Sound, Ont., writes: I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Coughs and Colds of myself and also of my baby. I find it always cures a Cold quicker than any other Cough mixture I ever tried.



25c. a bottle. All druggists.

Licence Authorizing an Extra Provincial Company to Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Province of British Columbia.

No. 127. This is to certify that "The Quesnelle Dredging and Hydraulicing Syndicate, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia ex-

The head office of the company is situate at No. 139 Cannon street, London, England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £50,000, divided into 50,000 shares of £1 each.

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The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the 'lity of Victoria, and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, manager of the British Columbia Land and Investment Ageacy, Limited, whose address is 40 Government street, Victoria, Is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are:

(a.) To search for mines, minerals, ores and precious stones, and to explore and prospect land supposed to contain minerals or precious stones in any part of the world; to obtain information as to alines, mining districts and localities, mining claims, water claims, water rights, and any other rights, claims and property; to purchase, take on lease or concession, or otherwise acquire any interest therein or to enter into agreements to this end provisional or absolute, and to pay deposits of instalments of purchase money subject or otherwise to forfeiture on non-completion:

(b.) To hold, sell, dispose of and deal

ments of purchase money subject or otherwise to forfeiture on non-completion:

(b.) To hold, seli, dispose of and deal with mines, mining rights, mining claims, and land supposed to contain minerals, precious stones, and undertakings connected therewith; to work, exercise, develop, finance and turn to account the same, find to buy, sell, refine, manipulate and deal in minerals and metals of all kinds, and in particular, gold, silver, and other precious metals and precious stones.

(c) To examine, investigate and secure the titles to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores and mining or other rights and claims in any part of the world; to employ and sent to any part of the world and to pay fees, costs, charges and expenses of agents, including persons and incorporations, mining experts, legal counsel, and all persons useful, or supposed to be useful, in examining, investigating and exporting lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining and other rights and claims, or in examining, investigating, and securing the title to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other rights, and claims, or in examining, investigating and exports, was part of the world; to print, publish, advertise, and circulate reports, maps, plans, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever, directly or indirectly relating, or supposing to relate, to lands, mines, minerals, ores, and mining or other rights, concessions and claims in any part of the world, or the title thereto, or to the organization, operation, and objects of this company or any other company:

(d.) To acquire from time to time, by purchase or otherwise, concessions, grants,

s new famous Porcupine is a branch of the Klahena and there is no reason why if the larger stream may not develop good I paying mines upon further prospecting. Dr. Demorette, a mining expert of rer putation, has located a quartz mine at the confluence of the Porcupine and Klahena.

"Mr. Mix, who first discovered gold on the Porcupine, is now at his claim, having recently arrived from a trip to the States. He is preparing for his season's work, although he says it is too early to do much development, the snow being some three or four feep.

"Plenty of game and fish can be found in this new country, and in the summer time it is said to be a second and Garden of Eden. Large bears will soon is sue forth from their winter sleep, the yelp of wolves can already be hard, porcupines, rabbits, squirrels and other, animals abound, while ducks, pheasans, ptarmagans and others of the feathered tribe are plentiful. Trout, salmon and other fishes can also be had.

"Haines Mission is awakening from a sleepy Indian village into a live, ambitious town, and you people of Skagway had better look to your laurels as the metropolis of Alaska. Building is going on rapidly and a wharf will soon be constructed. So I all am told.

"Camp Walker, in my opinion, will be the leading mining camp of this new section, its central location asuring it of this honor. It is an ideal to fail to the summent in the rather rigorous winds of winter."

"Hance makes aluminium violins."

"Trance makes aluminium violins.

turn for any consideration from any other company or person:

(k.) To purchase or othorw'se acquire, hold or sell, or manipulate, exchange, turn to account, dispose of or deal in agricultural, plantation, fishing and trading rights; and all or any products of farms, plantations, vineries, forests, fisheries, and the like, including animals, grain, provisions, fruits, wines, spirits, cotton, weel, silk, fibres, tobacco, coffee, tea, sugar, timber, rubber, oils, chemical, explosives, drugs, dye staffs, nitrates, pretroleum, bullion, specie, coin, copper, lead, tin, quicksilver, iron, coal, stone, and other merchandise and commodities of all kinds, e'ther for immediate or future delivery, and whether in a crude state or manufactured or otherwise, and to advance money at interest upon the security of all or any such products, merchandise and commodities, and to carry on business as merchants, importers and exporters:

(l.) To undertake and carry on any business transaction or operation commonly undertaken or carried on by bankers, underwriters, concessionaires, centractors for public and other works, capitalists or merchants, and generally to institute, enter into, carry on, assist or parricipate in financial, commercial, mercantile, industrial, manufacturing, mining and other businesses, works, contracts, undertakings and financial operations of all kinds, and to carry on any other business which may seem to the company or the business which may seem to the company or the company or which may be thought calculated, directly or ladirectly, to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the company's property or rights:

(m.) To deal in, purchase, make merchantable, sell, and dispose of ores, minpany or person: .) To purchase or otherw'se acquire,

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otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any toverment. Reitish, colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof:

(p.) To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or sivileges of the company, or any part increof, as a going concern or otherwise, to any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether lucorporated or not, or to any person or persons, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for cash, shares, stocks, debentures, securities or property of any other company; to distribute any of the assets or property of the company among the members in specie or otherwise, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without the sanction of the Court where necessary:

(c) To promote, organize, and register, and to aid and assist in the promotion, organization and registration of any company or companies, either in Great Britain or elsewhere, for the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the property, rights or liabilities of this company or any property in which this company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by paying or contributing towards the preliminary expenses or providing the whole or part of the capital thereof, or by taking or subscribing for shares, preferred or ordinary, or by lending money thereto upon debentures or otherwise, and to incur and pay out of the property of the company any costs and expenses which may be expedient or useful, in or about or incident to the prometion, organization, registration, advertising and establishment of any such demands and company and to the shares or any debentures for other securities thereof, and to undertake the management and secretarial or other work, duties and business of any company on such terms as may be arrunged.

(t.) To lend and advance mo

security or supposed security of farms, lands, mines, minerals, claims, mining or other rights, concessions, claims, or pastoral or other leases in any part of the world, with or without security, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the company.

(s.) To make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of interests or amalgamation, either in whole or in part with any other companies or persons having objects a milar to, or included in the objects of this company: cluded in the objects of this company:

(t.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to collect moneys, royalties, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares, stock, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, and other securities; to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose of, deal in, negotiate or issue shares, stock, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, or securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise:

any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise:

(u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated:

(v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights:

(w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any contract, concession, decree enactment, property or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment:

(x.) Generally, to carry on and transact

carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment:

(x.) Generally, to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, including the performance of contracts by members of, or companies or persons having dealings with the company, and to undertake obligations of every kind and description, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds:

(x.) To receive moneys, securities and rusts of all kinds:

(y.) To receive meneys, securities and valuables of all kinds on deposit, at interest or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally, to carry on the business of a Safe Deposit Company:

generally, to carry on the business of a Safe Deposit Company:

(z.) To make, accept, issue, indorse, and execute bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments, and to discount, buy, sell, and deal in the same; to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in the same; to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in coupons and all other promises to pay moneys:

(aa.) To borrow or raise money for the purposes of the company, in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repayment thereof, and of moneys owing or obligations incurred by the company, by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture or at a premium or discount) or by mortgages, scrip certificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purpose to charge all or any part of the property of the company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital, and to allot the shares of the company credited as fully or partly pald up, or bonds, debentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable consideration:

(bb.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either, of cash or

company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable consideration:

(bb) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either, of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conducive to any of the company's subjects, or otherwise expedient, and in particular to remunerate any person or corporation introducing business to this company, and to subscribe, or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general, or other object, and to aid in the estativishment and support of associations for the benefit of persons employed by or having dealing with the company, and in particular friendly or other benefit societies, and to grant any pension, either by way of an annual payment or a lump sum, to any officer or servant of the company:

(cc.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, good will and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership, or porsons carrying on or about to carry on, any business, which this company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this company, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests, or amalgamation, reciprocal concession or co-operation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, and to enter into partnership or just only arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests, or amalgamation, reciprocal concession or co-operation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, and to enter into partnership or grant of this company; and the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital; including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing of the shares or any dependency or forms to be filled up by the members of the sumply

property or rights:

(m.) To dea! in, purchase, make merchantable, sell, and dispose of ores, minerals, goods and merchandise generally in any part of the world:

(n.) To carry on the business of a minimal part of the gloting, smeltling, trading and metallurgical company, an all its branches, in any part of the gloting, trading and metallurgical company, an all its branches, in any part of the gloting the world:

(o.) To acquire by grant, purchase, or any British colony or any Br company to such register or registers:

(ff.) To all or any of the above things in any part of the globe, either as principals, agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others, and either by or through agents, sub-contractors, trustees, or other-

wise, and with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate, to hold any property on behalf of the company, and to allow any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees:

(gg.) To do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conductive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that the word "Company" in this Memorandum, when applied otherwise than to this company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other bedy of persons, whether corporate or incorporate, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects specified in each of the paragraphs in this Memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects, and accordingly shall be in no wise limited or restricted (except when otherwise expressed in such paragraph) by reference to the objects indicated in any other paragraph, or the name of the company, but may be carried out in as full and as ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of separate, distinct and independent company.

Given under my hand and sea: of office wise, and with power to appoint a trustee

separate, distinct and independent company.

Given under my hand and sea: of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of January, one thousand eight hurdred and ninety-nine.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

RECOGNITION OF MERIT.

Miss Gladys Butler of South Saanich School Finds Her Work Appreciated.

A very interesting ceremony took place on Friday evening last at the residence of Mr. William McHugh, South Saanich. the occasion being the presentation of an address, and some more substantial gifts, to Miss Gladys Butler, teacher at South Saanich, a daughter of the late Captain Butler of the 16th Lancers.

The testimonial, which was signed by almost every resident of the district, reads as follows: "We the undersigned residents of South Saanich and Lake School districts. having taken into consideration that a testimonial should be given you in appreciation of your ability as a school teacher, and your having carried on the present temporary school at Elk Lake

under the most trying circumstances, and that your kindness to the children under your care deserves special recognition on our part, we would therefore ask you to accept this testimonial and these presents from our hands." Among the presents was a beautiful Japanese inlaid writing desk, and the

presentation is especially worthy of mention as being perhaps the first in the province prompted by a desire on the part of the parents of the school children to express their appreciation of the kind ness of the teacher.

Among the visitors from Victoria was Mr. C. F. Scott, who gave a very appropriate address on the subject of kindness to children and assisted in making

the presentation. In acknowledging the testimonial and the accompanying gifts, Miss Butler expressed her appreciation of the kindness shown her, and assured those present that she took very great pleasure indeed in the assurance that she had done her duty to those who are entrusted to her care. A firm believer in kindness rather than in severe punishment, she had endeavored to carry out that rule in her work, being convinced that more good was thus accomplished, and believing that it was the duty of everyone to save children from suffering ill-usage at the

hands of anyone. A very pleasant social evening was spent, Mr. McHugh, the host, making everyone present feel perfectly at home, and the assembly dispersed with an expression of the best good-will towards the guest of the evening, Miss Butler.

HE WAS IN ATLIN.

C. W. Sturges Discredits the Stories of Trouble.

C. W. Sturges, who claims to have spent 12 years, off and on, prospecting in Alaska, is in the city, says the Spokane Review, having lately returned from Atlin district. He discredits the stories of fighting in the Atlin district and says he does not believe there are guns enough in the camp to make a decent fight. "If a man had a gun in that country he would seek the first opportunity to trade it for grub," said Mr. Sturges. "There was no indication of trouble when I left, although there was considerable grumbling on account of the passage of the exclusion act.

"I owned, a few years ago, as good a silver-lead claim on the south fork of Kaslo creek near Sandon, as there was in the Slocan. It was called the Broadview. I was doing fairly well with it until the United States passed the lead tariff law and capital turned its back upon the Slocan. So I thought I would go up to Alaska again. I had been all over the Alaskan coast from the Mo Kenzie river to Dixon Entrance and I wanted to tackle the interior. So I sold out everything and went up there and put in two years. I want to say right here that for a district so much boomed and covering so large an area, Alaska and the bordering Northwest Territory are about as poor mineral bearing countries as one can find. The formation is mostly basalt or diorite, and occasionally you meet a little dike of horneblend schist, and if you dig into it you may get a prospect of \$1 in gold per ton. I have seen a chunk of iron that came out of that soft slimy lime rock that assayed \$8 in gold but anything as good as that is a rare find.

"There are millions of stringers of 6inch to 18-inch glassy quartz frozen onto both walls and not carrying any value at all. These stringers are all over the

"As for placer, you can get a color of gold almost anywhere, but in the last 15 years hundreds of all American and Canadian prospectors have never got even a fair prospect in all their years of oil and hardship and expense. As a rule the more you develop a claim in Alaska the worse it looks. The southeast coast offers a little inducement to mining men, but it does not compare to the possibilities of Washington and British Columbia, and I propose to stick to this country hereafter."

Mr. Sturges was at Skagway and Juneau and says that there are several thousand men at the two places who would be glad to get down to the states if there were any way of working e steamers for a passage.

REMUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the d'seaso removes at once the cause, and the immediately disappears. The first greatly benefits. 75 cents.
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News of the Klondike

Big Strikes Made on a Number of Creeks Near Dawsor.

Gold Hill Said to Contain Remarkable Deposits-Deaths at Dawson.

According to late advices received from Dawson Gold Hill will pass into mining history as one of the most remarkable gold deposits of the times. Work is progressing with amazing rap'dity, and what is better still, gold is found in nearly every instance. Speaking by the book, there is not a blank on the rim from Lancaster's north to Skoo-

Good results have been obtained from a

Eureka Creek bids fair to become, if not an Eldorado, at least a Bonanza. are yielding handsome pay, growing a shade richer with each day's drifting, A nugget weighing a fraction over \$27 has been found on 33 below upper covery, Dominion. Nuggets of that size are not common beyond the Dome. Sulphur Creek, long believed by many wise heads to contain more blanks than prizes, is showing up well all along the line. The spring washup will astonish these

self-same wise heads. A rich strike is reported on the hillside claim adjoining 11 above on Last Chance. The creek and hillside claims from lower discovery on Dominion to 77 below are turning out unexpectedly good. Rich pay has been located on the benches adjoining creek claims 70 and 77 below, left limit.

From Thistle Creek comes a story, total gravel, including pay dirt, is 12 feet. above date." N. H. Marks hus arrived from Circle with 200 pounds of mail, principally for the outside. He reports a splendid trail from Eagle City to Dawson, but from Eagle to Circle the road in many places

is practically unbroken.

He reports that the mines in the Circle district will turn out r'ch. Mustoden and Independence Creeks, two tributaries of the famous Birch Creek, will show up big. Scattered through the Circle district are at least 1,500 men at work. A list of recent deaths sent from Dowson, including those who have died since January 20 last, comprises a score of Two of the dead by disease

should have and would have in due course of time, paid with their lives the penalty fixed by the law for murder. Had not scurvy ended the existence of Frank and Joe Nantuck, the hangman would have done so. These men were Indians, convict ed of the murder of a man named Meecham last summer. The day for their execution fell upon a legal holiday, and was in con-requence delayed. Before another date was fixed disease had executed, the soutence of the court in depriving them " life. The full list is as follows, with the dates and

auecs: January 21—Hans Swelgrass Sweden, crushed by caving of a shaft.

January 30-John McPhail, February 3-Walter E. McDonald, Win-

February 2-Libby White, Colorado, sui-February 2—David Evans, Water suicide. February 1—Winfield S. Parker, Kentucky, hemorrhage, February 3-William Alexander, Ireland,

February 7-Jefferson Talbert, Kentucky, hemorrhage. February 12-William Mitchemn, Tennes

February 13-Henry L. Fischer, infant. February 12-Andrew S. Kirby, United February 7-John Hughes, New York February 7-Daniel McGillverey, Nova

February 15 Edward Flat, Northwest Territory, scurvy.

February 17 - Joe Nautnek, Indian

February 16-S. W. Banks, Australia heart disease. Fox.

is almost impossible to get anything like an approximately correct list of thos who die in the Far North, owing to the isolation of thousands of men on unknow creeks in a practically unexplored country are reported and the report substantiated they are given publicity.

SPEAKER FORSTER MARKIED New Westminster, March 30.—The marriage of the Hon. Thomas Forster, the Speaker, and Miss Mary Bothwel

second daughter of Mr. Wm. Bothwell of Typehead, took place at Typehead Surry, this morning. Rev. Mr. Manne of Langley, performed the ceremony Mr. Thomas Matthews, of Vancouver was best man, and Miss Maggie Bothwell supported her sister as bridesmaid. Only relatives and friends of the cotracting parties were present. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple drove to Port Kells, where they took the Great Northern train for the Sound cities, where they will spend a ten days' honey

CHAMBERTAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its and contrasted with it the marked adcures of these diseases, over a large part vances made during his incumbency, ance of the mayor, visited the different of the civilized world. The most flatter. He then, on behalf of the congregation, ing testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the riding set, including a hardsome Mexi- urday. aggravating and persistent coughs it can saddle, bridle, blankets and whip, has cured: of severe colds that have together with a purse of money. Adyielded promptly to its soothing eachs, and of the dangerous attacks of course has cured, often saving the life of the chid. The extensive use of it for ing cough has shown that it robs that Bros., wholesale agents, "Victoria" and M Neill,

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.

At the annual meeting of the British Columbia Natural History Society on Monday evening the following officers were re-elected: President, Ashdown Green; vice-president, James Deans; secretary, Dr. Crompton; corresponding secretary, Dr. Newcombe; treasurer, C: Lowenberg; curator, J. Fannin.

-In Chambers yesterday Mr. Justice Irving, on the application of Mr. Moresby, granted an injunction restraining Mr. Dennis R. Harris from removing trees and shrubbery from the grounds at his residence, Burdett avenue. Mr. Moresby made the application on behalf of his clients, Drake, et al. In the suit brought by the bank against Mr. Harris, judgment was given in favor of the plaintiffs as against Harris, but dismissed against Mrs.

-On Sunday afternoon there died at his residence, 40 Quadra street, Stephen Whitley, one of the pioneers of Vic-Mr. Whitley, who was a native of Richmond, Virginia, first came to Victoria in July, 1858, when he opened survey of the second and third tiers a hiring stable on the block where now stands the Bank of British North America. Shortly after his arrival he also conducted a laundry and latterly Claims 0, 2, 10 and 12 on the left fork was engaged in the soft goods business on Fort street. He was well known and respected throughout the district, and the news of his death was heard with great regret. The funeral will take place from the deceased's late residence to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

-Isaac C. Atkinson, vice-president and general manager of the Port Angeles and Eastern, has written the following letter to Noah Shakespeare, the chairman of the sub-committee on railways: "It will not be possible for us which, if true, will turn the Eldorado ness. At present our engineers are very cemetery by the following friends: J. kings green with envy. It is reported busy with location survey and specification is above a pay streak 18 feet tions. Next week, however, I can put deep, width yet undetermined, has been them on this work. Therefore if noth-located, the pans running from 25 to 85 ing unforeseen occurs I will have the many floral tributes were sent. The cents. Bedrock is only 18 feet, while the matter in shape for your meeting on funeral arrangements were in charge of,

> says the Anderson group there are doing trict. He says that while at Alberni, he spoke with a number of miners, and others in regard to the big finds at Gran-ite creek, and while there may have been some exaggeration, it is generally concoded that the find is a fabulously rich one. At Alberni he learned that Col. Hayes, the well known mining man of Hayes Landing, is to go further north on the West Coast and will send a party of men to Quatsino shortly to open up some properties he has acquired in that district. Mr. Ladd brought down some good specimens of ore from the Ander-

They a few days. Then Ford went north as pilot to some boat. The remainder of the party went on from Alert Bay potlatch going on there, where they were to wait until the return of their brother. The sloop was at Fort Rupert, when Sergeant Langley left there on the 9th, and in his opinion they will be heard from in the near future

(From Wednesday's Daily. The divorce case of Schulz Schulz came up before Mr. Justice Drake this morning, Mr. A. S. Potts appearing for the petitioner (Mr. Schulz) and the case being undefended. An order was made postponing the trial for ten days.

-According to late comers from February 13 Frank Nantuck, Indian Dawson Klondike miners are elated over the discovery of "bull quartz", on the Fisher Gold Hilt claim near Daw son. A nugget weighing seven pounds was recently dug up. The gold in it was estimated at \$200. It is looked on as further proof of the quartz origin of the Klondike gold and the search for the mother lode has again commenced.

-Mr. N. K. Luxton, son of W. F. Luxton, late of the Winnipeg Free Press and now of St. Paul Daily Globe. published the Monthly B. C. Guide here has gone into another venture. He is starting a weekly paper to be called "Town Topics," which is to be circulated in Vancouver and Victoria. The "Topis to be bright, "skitty" and readcolumn, together with a musical one. Mr. | ard. | The deceased lady underwent Luxton has had considerable experience in newspaper work, and promises a live she failed to rally. production The first issue will appear n Saturday, April 8th.

function, when the members and congregation took leave of Rev. Ralph by the Albion saloon. Protter, who leaves to-night to assume his new work in the Boundary country. Tea was served from half-past seven ent adjourned to an adjoining room. congregation in parting with Mr. ter. He reviewed the work he had done in Victoria, dwelt upon the unsatisfac-This remedy is intended especially for tory state of the church's financial conpresented Mr. Trotter with a beautiful dresses followed on behalf of the differ nt sections of the church work as ing the board of officers; Mrs. Andrews,

for the local preachers, and Rev. F. Saunders, pastor of the Saanich Church, Rev. Mr. Trotter feelingly replied. Mrs. Trotter goes to Nova Scotia to-night to visit her friends and Miss Trotter goes to Toronto.

-According to the New York Herald James Senihan, who was once Indian commissioner of British Columba, and who died at San Francisco recently, left an estate valued at \$250,000. After providing for certain annuities he left the residue of his estate to Archbishop Corrigan of New York in trust for Catholic charitable institutions.

-J. S. Blake, cousin of Hon. Edward Blake, died recently at San Francisco while undergoing an operation for cancer. Mr. Blake was plaintiff in a suit against the Nelson & Fort Shepherd Railway Company, in which he endeavored to upset their land grant. case was tried at Victoria and Rossland, and caused much interest at the

-At a meeting of the Nanaimo city council on Monday evening a petition was read from six of the barbers of the city requesting the council to pass a by-law to prohibit the barber shops being kept open on Sundays, and make the penalty range from \$10 to \$25 for each infraction of the by-law. The request of the petitioners was granted and the by-law will be passed at once.

-The Rock Bay bridge having been put in therough repair, the travelling public of Victoria West and Esquimalt ence of walking the length of the bridge. Trams will run as before, viz., every half hour from 6 a.m. to 12 noon, and every twenty minutes from noon till 8 p.m. The company intends shortly to better the service, when cars will run every quarter of an hour.

-The funeral of the late Stephen to submit a proposition to you in detail before the 7th of April, for the reason place this afternoon from his late resithat we desire to accompany the property dence. 40 Quadra street. Rev. W. H. position with drawings showing what Barraclough, B.A., officiated at the dence, 40 Quadra street. Rev. W. H. docking and other facilities we proposed graveside. The deceased was carried to building at this end to handle our busine his last resting place in the Ross Bay W. J. Hana.

treal the control of their goods for Victoria, are fitting up the premises on considerable development work, and toria, are fitting up the premises on things are looking up all around that disance. Fit reform, which has met with great success in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, will doubtless be fully appre-

Steamer City of Topeka, when she a \$12,000 plant for the development of The story from Nanaimo of the loss of the sloop Thistle and the drowning of the ten residents of Qualicum in the disaster is doubted by many of those familiar with the northern coast and its peoples. Sergeant Langley, of the Provincial police, is among these. He says that when he was in the northearly this month Ford and his two sisters, and another man, came into Alert Bay. They went ashore and remained went ashore and remained it had not yet cut the walls. The mail attention to the questions of cold storchinery includes powerful pumps for real age and transportation facilities, two lieving the mine of water.

> Charmer last evening to take over the of his intended visit will be hailed with management of the Bennett Lake & satisfaction by the agriculturists of the Klondike Navigation Co. The Canto province. adian Gazette has the following in reference to his departure from London, -A Times reporter recently received ed from Southampton on Saturday last en route to Victoria, British Columbia, Although somewhat rough and strong, where he is to take up the appointment, simply dried and pressed in a hand press, of general manager of the Bennett, the tobacco was yet of a very good Lake & Klondike Navigation, Ltd. Be- flavor. Some of the weed was submitted fore leaving he was the recipient of a to the judgment of a northern trader Line in Liverpool; Mr. S. E. Cruse, These people have grown their own tobeen connected in England. Mr. Flock- that grown in Quebec, as it was not so ton's general business has been taken; but to smoke and of a much better over by Mr. John Roslon, who has for flavor. Another gentleman, a well known in the Allan Line at Montreal and Chi-, pressed his unqualified approval of the for twelve months, and that during that cago, and later with the Hamburg-Amerian Packet Company.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Imperieuse, which sails for ome on Saturday, will be accompanied to sea by the Egeria, Phaeton and Pheasant, as an escort of honor.

-By telegraph yesterday Mr. Rickaby of this city received news of the able, and will contain a live sporting death of his sister, Mrs. Perry Barnserious operation in Montreal from which

-J. G. Brown has secured from Dr. Frank Hall the contract for the erection -Calvary Baptist Church was the of a two-story brick building at the corscene last night of a very interesting ner of Yates street and Waddington alley to replace the building now occupied

-Speaking this morning in reference to the appointment of a superintendent of the mementoes of her departed brothuntil half-past eight, when those pres- of education, Premier Semlin stated to er and had his cap hanging on a hook A. B. McNeill, in a graceful address, ex- Pope's resignation will take place to- hat, she became quite excited. Her pressed the regret experienced by the morrow, it is not the government's in- mother tried to calm her, and on looktention to fill the office for some time."

-W. B. Ferguson, C.E., of Toronto, who was recently selected city engineer to succeed E. A. Wilmor, C.E., arrived last night and to-day, under the guid-

-The following hard luck story is told by the Port Townsend Call: "Captain L. B. Hastings, of Port Townsend, is follows: Deacon J. Walker, represent- fast coming to the conclusion that he was to not born under a lucky star, and in conof the Women's Mission Circle; Mr. firmation of that decision submits a rerepresenting the three Sun- with ex-Collector Saunders and ex-Post- here to-day.

church; Messrs. Marchant and Haynes, Hastings a year ago Bonded d biece of ing it for some time the trio disposed of it at a loss, receiving a paltry \$1,000 for the claim. Yesterday the identical pro perty was disposed of to a British synlicate by the man who bought it from the local company, and he received £30, 000,000 spot cash for the same.

> -Last evening at the manse, Rev Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. E. M. Bradley and Miss M. L. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. C. E. Copeland, the bride's brother, and the bride was ac companied by her sister, Mrs. L. Oliver The happy couple will make their home

-The funeral of the late George Jay took place this afternoon from St. Barnabas church. The church was well filled with sympathising friends, and the choir was in attendance. Rev. J. H. Miller conducted the burial services both at the church and at the graveside Those who acted as pallbearers were Mayor Redfern, Alex. Wilson, E. E. Billinghurst, Chas. Kent, E. E. Wootton and H. D. W. Aikman.

-Chief Deasy this morning received advices from the Waterous Engine Co. Brantford, dated March and, stating that the new machine ordered by the city in December is completed and the company is only awaiting the proper cars to ship the engine. It is therefore all probability now on its way to Victoria via the Great Northern, the by which the company intimated they intended consigning.

The Commonwealth of British Columbia" legislature meets on Saturday evening in the Pioneer Hall, under the auspices of the Young Men's Liberal Club. The debate on the address will be continued by Premier Campbell, who moved the adjournment last week, and several other speakers will also be heard The legislation of which notice was given will be introduced, provided the debate on the address is concluded in time. A large attendance is desire as constituencies will likely be allotted, and it is advisable that the representatives of various districts in the Common wealth should be in their seats.

-Six sailers from two of the merchant vessels now lying in Esquimalt stable Campbell, having taken formal possession of one of the saloons in the naval town. Four of the men were Landsdowne house. The contract for the fixtures has been given to Jacob Sehl, of the B. C. Furniture Co., and the store, when finished, will present a very handsome and attractive appear
offence, was fined \$7.50 for his bad beoffence, was fined \$7.50 for his bad behavior and \$10 for using a knife.

-In compliance with a request from ciated by Victorians, as the prices will, the superintendent of institutes, Hon. be exactly the same as in the eastern Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, at the next meeting. has promised that he will send a fecturer to the province this summer, and Steamer City of Topeka, when she that he himself will visit British Co-alea north, carried the greater part of lumbia and deliver a number of addresses at different points, upon agriculsubjects in which the farmers of the if province are just now vitally interested. -Mr. H. C. Flockton arrived on the Naturally, therefore, the announcement

H. C. Flockton, who for a number of a small block of home made tobacco-in years has represented the Grand Trunk, fact very near home indeed-having Railway Traffic Agency in London, sail-, been grown only some five miles from Victoria, just beyond Parsons' Bridge. testimonial from a number of friends, who had in former years a lengthy exincluding Mr. John Ennis of the Allan perience among the habitants of Quebec. manager of the Dominion Line, and re- bacco for generations, and the trader presentatives of the railway, steamship, expressed the opinion that the Vancouand trading interests with which he has, ver Island article was far superior to many years held a responsible position, sea captain, on being given a pipeful, ex- necessitate his mill being closed down same, and, like Oliver Twist, asked for more. It is not likely that the island foreign cargoes. In this connection, grown tobacco will equal the best brands. Ald, MacGregor mentioned the fact handled and placed on the market might even under present conditions in ship- bounteous repast, the cloth being removed. prove the nucleus of a very profitable

industry on the island. SUDDEN DEATH.

Miss Harriet Trevillion Expires Suddenly at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, B. C., March 30 .- Miss Harriet Trevillion died suddenly at the family residence, Kennedy street, at noon yesterday. The deceased young lady was 27 years of age, but had been afflicted with deafness for several years. It appears that she felt very keenly the near Skagway in the early Klondike excitement. She set great store on some Times reporter that although Dr. on the wall over a trunk. Missing the

As soon as the young lady saw the cap, she seemed to be stricken with sud-other, but the advantage to be daughter, and sent for medical assis- be expected to show sufficient a native of Pennsylvania.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

dry schools in connection with the master George G. McNamara, Captain ridges caused the explosion.



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The Committee Appointed to Investigate Mr. Sorby's Scheme Hold Another Meeting.

IMPROVEMENT.

joint investigating committee, which is considering Mr. Sorby's scheme of harbor improvement, was held. His Worship the Mayor presided and there were present. Ald. MacGregor, Captain Cox, tleman stated he had consulted the Minand Messrs. B. W. Pearse, C. F. Todd, ister and laid the plans before him, Joshua Holland, Gavin Burns and T. and that if there were any questions B. Hall, City Clerk Dowler, acting as

The Mayor read a letter from ex- er it was advisable for Alderman McCandless tendering his resignation as a member of the comnittee, and stating that he thought it would be better for someone who had not been so prominently identified with the scheme as he, to be appointed. The had informed him it was the intention resignation was accepted with regret, and Mr. C. F. Todd took the place of the absentee, the appointment of that pected here in a few days gentleman to be confirmed later.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and the subcommittee were called upon for reports. For the committee on revenue Captain Cox reported that so far as the enquiries had gone it appeared that the estimate of the revenue made by Mr. with a ferry from Port Angeles and the E. & N. Railway, and Mr. Dunsmuir estimate of the revenue made by Mr. harbor, were before H. G. Hall, stipen- Sorby under, rather than over, estidiary magistrate, in the provincial po-lice court this morning, for raising a handled at the wharves in the city. His handled at the wharves in the city. His possible assistance. J. W. Ladd, who returned from Allen & Co., who have obtained disturbance at Esquimalt a few days figures were that a total of 133,000 tons. Sechart by the steamer Queen Aty, from the Fit Reform Company of Mon- ago. The men were agressed by Conexcluding Porter's wharf, the committee had found that 121,450 tens were reported in answer to their requests for information. This would indicate that Levernbank. Each was fined \$5 and Mr. Sorby was within the mark in his

The committee also reported having written to Vancouver. Tacoma and other places asking what rates are charged at those ports on merchandise handled at the wharves and would be in a position to make a further report

The interim report was received. Mr. B. W. Pearse, for the engineering sub-committee, reported that the committee had met Mr. Sorby, and in consequence of the consultation with him letters had been sent to Engineer Roy asking him if, subject to the consent of the Minister of Public Works, he would under present conditions they lose be willing to undertake an expert invesrigation of the scheme; to the Minister of their vessel can only clear the bar at Public Works asking if he would approve of this work of investigation being undertaken by Mr. Roy, and to said there is a depth of 14 feet ordin-Mr. John Kennedy, C. E., harbor masary low tide on the bar, and some ter at Montreal, asking if he would be doubt was expressed whether the Amur disposed to report on the scheme, and and other boats, mentioned drew so if so, what honorarium he would remuch. It was eventually agreed, howquire; also whether he would be will- ever, that the Kingston for instance, ing to visit Victoria and make a report in a similar manner. This report was also received.

For the real estate committee, Mr. Joshua Holland reported that the subcommittee had been unavoidably delayed in the work owing to the resignation of Mr. McCandless, and had not been able to hold a formal meeting. The sub-committee would like to have the assessment roll checked over with figures given by Mr. Sorby, and the Mayor promised that this should be done, The sub-committee also wished to know whether it came within the scope of their enquiry to ascertain the amount which would be claimed as compensation by those whose business would be interferred with during construction work. The committee were informed that this did come within their scope and the question prompted a discussion in regard to what effect construction work would have upon the Sayward and Taylor mills. Mr. Pearse said that Mr. Sayward had assured him that the work of construction would period he could not obtain logs nor ship but a good home grown tobacco, well that Mr. Sayward had been compelled bering about one hundred, sat down to a ping foreign cargoes to haul at least a J. Stuart Yates took the cha'r and the folportion of the lumber taken by a ves- lowing informal toast list was honored: sel to the outer wharf. Another question was brought up by and musically honored.

Mr. Pearse, viz.: the necessity of borings being made in the harbor to ascertain the depth of mud or gravel for sponded to by D. O'Sullivan. holding the piles which it was proposed to use in the construction of the dam. Governor." Proposed by F. Higgins and Mr. Pearse expressed the opinion that this work was the very first thing that ought to be done, as if rocks were en- and responded to by H. Dallas Helmeken. countered at such a depth that piles could not be driven it would form an and responded to by the chairman. almost insuperable obstacle to the condeath of her brother, who was drowned called in grand to the work. Mr. Sorby was Wilson and responded to by Robt. Kerr. called in regard to these two points, and in answer to the Mayor, said that and responded to by J. S. Harvey. Mr. Sayward might have to suffer some inconvenience for the twelve months and responded to by D. R. Ker. during which construction was going but the subsequent advantage and responded to by D. R. Pottinger on. would have to be taken by him as a seting behind the trunk they found the cap make some little sacrifice, the same as songs by F. Higgins and N. Hibben, and everyone who was removing his household or business from one place to anden paralysis, and fell forward over the would last for all time, and Mr. Saytrunk. Her mother at once raised her ward, in common with others, would civic officers and niet the official staff. tance, but the young lady had passed spirit to endure such inconvenience. He will assume his new duties on Sat beyond the efforts of either parental love The difficulty present in regard medical aid. Dr. Drysdale who are to obtaining logs could be over come by rived in a few moments, said death had Mr. Sayward laying in a supply suffibeen instanteneous. The deceased was cient for twelve months, the city allowing him interest on the investment at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum. As to the boring, Mr. Sorby assured the committee there would be plenty of Tun's, March 29.—Two men were kill-holding ground for the piles needed in disease of all dangerous consequences. Ruttall, for the Young People's Asso- cent "fyer" he took in a mining proposited and a number seriously injured by the construction of the dam, and even difficulty, the piles allowed of a sinking surmised.

of twenty feet and the average depth being from 24 to 26 feet. Another point brought out during discussion was mentioned by Mr. Hol land to the effect that it seemed to the sub-committee that Mr. Sorby's calculation of the amount that would be lost in taxes on land which would be taken In the committee room at the City over by the city was too small. He had Hall this morning a meeting of the put it down at \$11,000, but in response to the suggestion of the committee increased it to \$24,000.

he could not explain to the Minister he would notify Mr. Sorby as to wheth Ottawa, and assuring Mr. Sorby of his intention to do all possible to push the scheme this session

Mr. Noah Shakespeare had also been seen by Mr. Sorby, and that gentleman to discuss some features of the scheme with the Port Angeles deputation ex-Mr. Sorby had also discu

details of the scheme with Mr. James Dunsmuir, and had pointed out to that gentleman the idea of building a small transfer dock to be used in connection with a ferry from Port Angeles and the E. & N. Railway, and Mr. Dunsmuir. ed himself in sympathy with the whole scheme, and prepared to render it all

Mr. Robins, of the New Vancouver Coal Co., had also written wishing the scheme every success and discussing the possibilty of coal bunkers being erected here which might enable the company to supply to steamers the coal needed for their own use instead of having the steamers go to Nanaimo in ballast and being their own coal carriers. Mr. Sorby said the difference between railroad carried and sea-borne coal was fifteen cents in favor of the latter, the rates being \$1 by rail and 85 cents by seas Of this difference ten cents a ton was proposed to be taken under the scheme for harbor dues, but this is an incidental which has not been included in the figures quoted in

the details given. A statement was made by Mr. Sorby which is of interest. He said that the owners of the Amur informed him that siderable money owing to the fact that

when heavily laden, would experience difficulty in clearing the bar, and this of course is another argument in favor of the adoption of some such scheme as that proposed by Mr. Sorby.

After some more informal discussion the committee rose to meet again at the call of the chairman, which will be is sued when he is notified that any subcommittee has a report to make.

THE "NATIVE BORN." First Banquet of Victoria's New Organization.

---Victoria's new-society, the Native Sons of British Columbia, was fairly launched last night, when Phil. R. Smith, assisted by Messrs, Wm. Duck and S. Sea, jr., installed the following officers: Past chief factor-Dr. J. S. Helmeken Ch'ef factor-J. Stuart Yates. First vice-factor-Frang Higgin. Second vice-factor E. T. Henly, Honorary treasurer-W. A Ward. Secretary E. C. Smith. Recording secretary-A. L. Haynes. Inside sentinel-T. Smith. Committee H. D. Melmcken, M.P.P., D.

R. Ker, Geo. Maddigan, Geo. Langley and After the installation the company, num-"The Queen." Proposed by the chairman

"The President of the United States." Proposed by Dr. J. D. Helmeken and re-"The Governor-General and the Lieut. responded to by S. Sea, jr. "Pioneers." Proposed by E. H. Henley

"Native Sons." Proposed by L. Crease "Native Daughters," Proposed by Jos. "Other Ladies." Proposed by A. Lew's "The Press." Proposed by E. C. Smith "The Caterer." Proposed by E. C. Smith The enjoyment of the evening was much stories by Arthur D. Crease, H. D. Helma ken, W. H. Langley and others. Another meeting will be held on the 10th.

after which meetings will be held regular ly on the fourth Tuesday in each month. FRENCH BARK WRECKED. ----

London, March, 30.-The name board of the new French bark Merchant Lannes, 1,711 tons, Captain Lapetit. which sailed from Swansea the day before yesterday for San Francisco, together with a large quantity of wreckage, including hatches and skylight, have People's Associated nyer he took in a mining proposity of and a number seriously injured by the construction of the unin, and even the western extremity of water, and the three Sun with ex-Collector Saunders and ex-Post here to-day. Careless handling of cartific the siles of the crew can as yet only be

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The effect of this section though peculiarly expresse mind, plainly to give to an any civil action the right t so desires. It is true tha preserve the right a forma to be given, but this "opt title expresses it, could be an absolute right, and was a upon anything other than the urged that this statute only ditional right, and that if to give the notice "the caus out the consent of partie tried without a jury,"

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Important Judgment

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Interesting Remarks on Scientific Knowledge and Evidence in M ning Litigation.

In the case of the Iron Mask vs. the entre Star, the Hon, Mr. Justice Marin has handed down the following judg-

The application by the plaintiffs for a jury is resisted on two grounds, (1) that this case is within rule 331 as being one which previously to the passing of the Judicature Act could, without any consent of parties, have been tried by a jury;" and (2) that, in any event, it should be tried without a jury as being case within rule 333 requiring "proonged examination of documents," entific or local investigation."

Adopting the construction applied to his group of rules by the case of Baring & Co. vs. Northwestern of Uruguay Railway Co., ('93), 2 Q. B. 406, it is neessary to see what was the practice as to by jury in this province before the dicature Act, as mentioned in rule

Judicature Act" here means, not the English Judicature Act, (which is refered to in the corresponding English rule as "the principal act"), but cap. 12 the B. C. Statutes of 1879, the short of which is the "Judicature Act, 879," and which is so referred to frequently in the Supreme Court Rules of

Rule 250 of 1880 guides us to what the practice as to trial by jury was prior the Judicature Act; it was regulated by Statute No. 17, of 1876, entitled "An Act for giving to the parties to civil es in the Supreme Court the option of baving such causes tried by a judge This title is to be read as part of the act; Fielding vs. Morley Corporation ('99), 1 ch. 1.

Section 1 of this ast is as follows: "All issues of fact in any civil action brought in the Supreme Court, and every assessment or enquiry of damages in every such action shall, in the absence of the notice hereafter mentioned, be heard, tried, and assessed by a judge of the said court, without the intervention of a jury. Provided, that if the plainrequires such issue to be tried, or damages to be assessed, or enquired of, y a jury, he shall give notice to the opposite party, by serving with the notice f trial, and the defendant by delivering to the plaintiff within two days after, or at any time before, the receipt by the efendant of the notice of trial, or either party at any other time, by leave of the judge, delivering to the opposite party a notice in writing to the effect following,

that is to say-" (Form of notice here). I have been referred to the hote of a judgment of the late Mr. Justice Gray (see his Supreme Court Record No. 4. 157, June 3, 1879) in the case of Mc-Kenzie vs. The Corporation of the City of Victoria, on this statute, but in my pinion little, if any, assistance can be As matters stand at present, the Am-lerived from it; first, because it deals erican smelters pay the Canadian minwith the rights of parties when the no- ers the New York price for lead, less tice has not been given, and second, be- the United States duty, and as all Canacause there was no argument, properly dian lead bullion at present has to go to

though peculiarly expressed, is, to my of the American or the Canadian smeltmind, plainly to give to any litigant in er was the duty ever actually paid, any civil action the right to a jury if he The lead going into the United States desires. It is true that in order to was refined in bond and used by the Amreserve the right a formal notice had erican smelters for their export trade. title expresses it, could be exercised as an absolute right, and was not dependent pon anything other than the will of the connection with their treatment rate party who wished to exercise it. It is irged that this statute only gave a con itional right, and that if a party failed o give the notice "the cause could, without the consent of parties, have been tried without a jury." therefore there the export of Canadian leads, because should be no jury here.

If no construction had been placed ve given effect to this argument, but has already received judicial interpre-tion. In the case of The Temple Bar 1885) 11 P. D. 6, it was laid down by Lord Justice Lindley (p. 9) that "where pefore the act of 1875 parties had a right jury they have it now,", This rule adopted by Mr. Justice Chitty in te vs. Ingram (1887), 35 C. D. at p. where he says. "The general effect the above mentioned rules ... is,
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of Appeal and particularly that to the passing of the principal act, viz, to the Supreme Court of Judicature Act. 000:000 pounds of raw lead, upon which 1873." In Timsen vs. Wilson, (1888), a duty of 15 per cent was paid. The 23 C. D. 72, the Temple Bar case was result of this was that the Canadian by jury is so entitled still .

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rule I do not think that there will be here any such "prolonged examination of documents" as contemplated by the rule and the defendants must rely on the case being one requiring scientific or local nvestigation, which cannot in (my) opinion conveniently be made with a jury.' The plaintiffs rely mainly on the case of Hamilton vs. The Merchants Marine Insurance Co., (1889), 58 L. J. Q. B., than this case I should not make the or der I am about to make, for it is an authority in favor of the plaintiffs even though it was an application to direct the trial before a special referee; but I feel I should be governed by the latter case of Swyny vs. N. E. Ry. Co., (1896), 74 L. T. 88, in which Hamilton vs. The Merchants Marine Insurance Co. was considered, and the application of the

rule extended. That case laid it down plainly that where there was one "scientific issue" out of several other is sues, that brought the action within the rule. The test aplied by Lord Esher was, "Now is there, in the case before us, a matter or issue requiring scientific investigation; that is to say, scientine knowledge?" And Lord Justice Rigby xays, "I do not feel justified in saying that there must be some very special sort of case for scientific investigation, because in that part of the rule, at any rate, there is nothing more than the plain word 'scientific.' I have no difficulty therefore in arriving at the conclusion that in the present action there is an issue requiring a scientific investigation within the meaning of the rule." Applying this language to the present

ase. I, in turn, have no difficulty in ming to the conclusion that a scientific knowledge of a high order, and the application of that knowledge to a scientific investigation, will be required to satisfactorily determine the main question raised in a suit of this originality and importance. I must not for a moment be understood to mean that as a rule mining litigation in this country partakes of this description, for I think does not; but this case is of an exceptional character, and from the nature of the evidence which it now appears will be adduced at the trial, it is not one which could conveniently be tried by a jury. If the day of the trial were not so near at hand I should have liked time to have more fully discussed the question as to what evidence of the mining engineers and experts would in a case of this description (the ascertainment of extra-lateral rights) be deemed to scientific, but as a speedy judgment is required I must content myself with the above general expressions.

Application refused. Costs in the (Signed) ARCHER MARTIN. 28th March, 1899.

LEAD FROM CANADIAN MINES.

Should Be Re-Admitted to Canada Duty Free, After Treatment at American Refineries.

J. J. Campbell, of the Hall Mines Limited, addressed the Nelson Board of Trade the other night on the lead question. He has a plan of his own for improving present conditions, which he says should meet with the approval of the Canadiau miner, smelter and lead manufacturer. His plan was to induce the government to permit lead mined and smelted"in Canada, but refined in the United States, to re-enter Canada free of duty. As the United States government already permitted the smelting and refining of foreign lead in bond, there would be no difficulty in the way of putting the new plan into effect.

As matters stand at present, the Amthe United States, the Canadian smelt-The effect of this section, and title ers do the same. Neither in the case be given, but this "option," as the The American smelters in offering the rates which they do for the treatment of Canadian lead, take into account in the amount which they save through not being oblized to pay the United States import duty. It should not be thought that the United States smelters made a clean profit of the amount saved through as the one and a half cents per pound were taken into account in the fixing upon the meaning of this section I might of the treatment rate, it would merely mean that higher freatment rates would be charged should this saving be lost to

the smelters. With respect to the lead imports received into Canada, Mr. Campbell said that the imports of lead at present were greater than the lead product of all the nices of Kootenay. This showed that there was already a Canadian market for Canadian lead, and it was absurd that before the product of the Canadian lead mines could reach the Canadian lead manufacturers it had to pass Lord Justice Lindley, to preserve to through the United States refineries and he suitor the right of a jury in those be subject to a Canadian duty upon reases where the right existed previously entry into Canada. At present there was imported into Canada annually 6,judgment, at p. 76, expresses him- lead was produced, had to pay the as follows: "Ewery party, who be world's market price for lead, plus the November, 1883, was entitled to freight to London, plus the freight back from London, plus 15 per cent. duty at Jenkins vs. Bushby (1891), 1 Ch. 489. the Canadian frontier. It could theresame learned judge expresses him- fore be easily understood that if these similar language, "Where there two freight rates and 15 per cent, duty before the Judicature Acts, the could be saved to the lead manufacturers cht to a trial by jury, such right still of the east it would lace them upon a better footing in their attempt not only al Justice Dopes at 452 says, speak- to supply the local market, but the exon the same rules. They do not take port field as well. There; mas a great right of trial by jury where it and growing market for dead in the sted before, or give it where it did Orient, and if the Canadian lead manupreviously exist: that appears to me facturers could secure a foothold in the the general export trade a sufficient market would created for Canadian lead to make it followed in Baring Bros & Co. vs. profitable to operate a refinery in Koot estern of Uruguay Ry Co. (1893). enay. As refined lead on the Pacific 406, wherein Lord Justice Lind- coast would have a freight preference of 410 specially "refers back to the \$18 per ton over lead at the refineries ion of them given in a case about on the Atlantic, the advantage which we took considerable trouble, Jen- the Kootenay refinery would have in supplying lead for the Orient could be easily

understood:-Nelson Tribune. is that the defendants had the have this case tried by a jury minutes. One short puff of the breath through the Blower, simplied with each through the Blower. Starthal Powder over the surface of the Blower over the surface of the Blower. Starthal Powder over the surface of the Blower over the surface of the Blower. Starthal Powder over the Starthal Powder over

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Work was commenced Monday on the new residence which is being built for William Johnston, Agnes street. On Sunday morning, at 7:45 o'clock, severe shock was feit, as of an earthquake. No noise, or other indication of the cause of the quaking was noticeable, except in the West End of the city, persons living there, subsequently, reported a loud explosion in the direc-tion of Lulu island. For some time past there has been blasting in that direction, in a small way, but the Sunday morning blast must have exhausted the magazine.

The death occurred at 11 o'clock on Monday morning, in St. Mary's Hospital, of Scott McMurray, aged twenty years The deceased young man was a native of Fredericton, N. B., and came here about a year ago. Since then he has een employed as second steward on the C. P. N. Company's steamers Transfer and Beaver. Two weeks ago he was stricken with typhoid fever, and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, but, in spite of all that was done for nim, he succumbed as above stated. On Saturday evening, says the Colum-

bian, the fire hall on Royal avenue was the scene of a pleasant social, or, rather, frat.rnal gathering of all present and this. past members of the New Westminster fire department, since the going out of existence of the Hyack company. The occasion of the gathering was the approaching retirement of Chief Ackerman and Firemen E. B. Nobles and Newton Brown, and, when all had assembled, these three were given a pleasant little surprise by being presented by their comrades with souvenirs. To Mr. Ackerman was presented a handsome gold chain and locket, as a memento of ten years' service as chief of the fire department; Mr. Nobles received a pair of ivory, gold-mounted opera glasses, and to Mr. Brown was given a handsome watch chain. All presentations were gratefully acknowledged.

Sunday turned out a favorable day in every respect for the church parade of No. 1 Company, 2nd Batt., 5th Regt., C.A., and there was a good muster, 83 officers and men out of a total of 94. ing his eyes. The company paraded at the armories, and proceeded to St. Andrew's Presbycorps re-formed on Carnarvon street, ed it will not be monopolized by and returned through Merrivale and Third streets and Queen's avenue to the land will meet there. armories. Before dismissing the men Whyte addressed them briefly, congratulating them on their satisfactory appearance. It is understood No. 1 will

Those contemplating the beautifying of trees must be planted, at least, twenty feet apart, and three feet six inches from the outer edge of the sidewalk. By observing this rule, a much to be desired uniformity will be secured, waich, in one of two cases, has been ignored. Capt. Card will probably build a com-

Carnaryon street. making themselves obnoxious in regard to blocking the streets with building material. While the City Council does not wish to interfere with biulding opera-tions, it deems it in the interests of the citizens and the city to curtail the privileges abused by some of the contractors. rding to a resolution passed at Monday night's council meeting, steps will be taken to rigidly enforce these regula-

Some time between Saturday and Monday afternoon some sneak thief entered Galbraith's sash and door factory and stole three carpenters' planes, valued at about \$9.

The death is announced of Mr. Alexander Innes, one of the old-timers, and a highly respected resident of Coquitlam municipality. The deceased was about 80 years of age, and a native of Perwick-on-Tweed, and immigrated to Canada forthy years ago. He came to this province and took up a pre-emption at Pitt Meadows, where he has resided ever since. On Monday some of the neighbors visited the place, and found the old gentleman lying dead at his door, where he had apparently dropped and expired without pain or warning. ...

VANCOUVER.

Miss Grady, daughter of Mr. J. W. Grady, of the police department, is seriously ill.

and has caused a few machines to be listed as "missing." George Fisher, a native of Ramsdale, Basingstoke, England, and late waiter at

The bicycle thief is about once more

the Badminton, died yesterday. The funeral will be en Wednesday at 2 p.m. from St. James' church. The Stanley park zoo has been further nlarged by the arrival of two Australian birds of the species commonly

They known as "laughing jackasses." were brought over on the R. M. S. Warrimoo by Mr. R. Walker. It is reported that Lieutenant-Colonel Worsnop has received assurance from owed. Lord Justice Lindley in giv- lead manufacturer, in a country in which Mc. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., that the government will devote a sufficient sum to the repair of the Central Park range to

> The death occurred on Monday afternoon of Mr. P. C. Van Horne, formerly of Prince Edward County, Ontarios At the police court on Tuesday the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society prosecuted William Herd. The cruelty complained of was knocking a horse down by hitting him over the head with a huge stick. The defendant pleaded guilty, stating that his reason for using the stick (produced in court) was that he had nothing else to hit the ine of \$10, or 20 days' imprisonment. Ethel M. Grady, the 18-year-old

force, died at the city hospital on Tuesday after a painful illness. per country by Tuesday's express. Mr. shape to handle any fire to which they Hart has spent several months in the are called. The present brigade mem

about to build two theatres in the up- manifested in railway circles, and the and while going down the steep hill near per country for Harry Lindley. Domestic and all sorts of trouble give police a far from monotonous life, says the News-Advertiser. On Tuesday a tearful young wife approached one of the guardians of the peace and told him

her husband had run away. The bluecoated worthy had a tender heart for tearful blue eyes and immediately set about investigating. He found that the husband had checked his baggage to England, via New York, in Vancouver. He had taken a ticket to the latter place, and then, proceeding to New Westminster, had booked through to England by a steamship agent in the Royal City. These inquiries lasted till afternoon, and then word was received that the decamping "hubby" leaving that day from New Westminster, so the disconsolate wife and a big. strong friend boarded the outgoing Atlantic express at this city. Upon the train's arrival at Westminster Junction. there was a brief and freezing meeting between husband and wife, which ended by the former being informed that, if he did not return voluntarily, there vas an officer at hand to take him back "any how." He came back, and to show the sincerity of his repentance, proceeded to New Westminster, and after explaining matters a trifle, changed his ocean ticket for bills once more, and probably his train ticket has changed

NELSON.

Mr. Joe Thompson has received a letter from Mr. J. P. Paxton, secretary of the Roslsand Lacrosse Club, asking if Nelson has organized, and intimating a willingness to arrange

matches. Charles Kennedy, who for the past year has been employed as purser on the steamer Rossland, has resigned his position with the Canadian Pacific ompany, and will leave in a few days for Atlin lake, where he will again take up the steamship business under captain Sanborn.

George Young, janitor at the Nelson Public school, had his face seriously burned last week. Shortly after. filling the furnace with coal he opened the door to stir up the fire and a puff of flame shot out burning his beard and eyebrows off and narrowly escap-

The new I. O. O. F. block on the corner of Kootenay and Baker streets, terian church. After the service the is now nearly finished. When completsociety; among others, the Sons of Eng-

Bullock-Webster, chief of the provincial police, is of the opinion that Southern Kootenay is the most orderly section of the province that he has join in a battalion church parade at ed in. Even the railway navvies have 1st. and with hundreds of foreigners scatthe streets, opposite their respective residences, will note that, hereafter, shade Bedlington the police do not average

one case per month. Word has been received here from Cascade city of an accident which happened to one of the vehicles of the Coumbia Stage Company. When about three miles from Hall's bridge, in proceeding down a steep grade, in pitchy fortable residence on his property on darkness, the driver in some way lost rnaryon street.

Considerable complaint is being found a sudden lurch threw him out. Then with a number of contractors who are the horses started at a break neck speed was James Gill of Kettle Falls, who, as he leaped, was thrown back by the rocks and two wheels passed over his left leg, breaking doth bones. Smith & McLeod, whose mill is at Enderby. Curtis of Rossland, another passenger. had his kneecap injured somewhat. Nelson Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, have taken a five years' lease of the hall in the Oddfellows' block at the corner of Baker and Kootenay streets,

and are sub-letting it for meetings to other societies. The West Kootenay Brick and Lime Company have a kiln of lime rock ready to burn at their quarry opposite Kaslo, and expect to have 1,000 bushels ready

for market on April 5th. Travel to Nelson still continues to in crease. The arrivals at the different hotels for the week ending Friday night numbered 580; for the previous week they were 509.

ROSSLAND. The police were called to Chinatown on Wednesday night to stop a fight go-

ing on among a gang of the Celestials who had imbibed too freely. melee Lee slashed another Chinamen in the back of the head with a knife, cutting an ugly and possibly a serious gash. Dr. Reddick, who dressed the wound, says it is a bad wound and may proved a serious hurt. Lee was taken to jail and the following morning fined \$10 and the doctor's bill. He went to jail in default of the fine assessed. George E. Townsend, who has been

in the hospital for some time past with pneumonia, is convalescing, will be able to be about in a few days. There was a special meeting of the city council on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of going over the plans and receiving the report of the city engineer concerning the proposed new water The mayor had previously addressed a communication to the Rossland Water & Light Company, asking for a proposition to sell to the city. The company's answer was also before the meeting. It was compared with the city engineer's report, and the city clerk instructed to submit a proposition

render it perfectly safe this year for the to the company.

Lee-Enfield rifle. This will give the mili
W. H. Kent, general superintendent tiamen seven targets instead of three as of the Vernon & Nelson Telephone Company, and of the New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Company, Limited, was here last week and stated that the service is to be improved at once, and that every facility is to be afforded for immediate connection with all points. Mr. Kent says that the old instruments now in use will be replaced with more modern ones as fast as pos-

KASLO.

volunteer fire department was particu- along as well as could be expected under animal with. The magistrate imposed a larly well attended, thirty-three members answering to the roll coll. recent fire was discussed and commentdaughter of John Grady, of the police ed upon by the chiefs and others. In of the Columbia Telephone Company, connection with this matter the order between the boundary line, and the work given by the city for additional appar- of setting them will be commenced as Mr. F. W. Hart, well-known in the atus, such as fire alarm bell, one thous soon as the frost is out of the ground city as the man who built Vancouver's and feet extra hose; etc., was brought The new company expect to have their first theatre; arrived from Dawson on up. When these supplies are received, line in Monday, and left for his home in the up- the department will be in much better May 1st. When these supplies are received, line in operation to Grand Forks by

the Rossland Opera House, and is also our district. Already activity is being to Republic with a four-horse team,

both ends of their survey covering this it about four inches above the ankle. ground, while the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company are expected begin the construction of the Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan railway any day.-The kootenaian.

The city council has given a first readthe city within which laundries may not be operated. It provides a penalty of \$50 or thirty days' imprisonment, and defines each day's continued use a repetition of the offence.

T. Riffle will retire from the management of the Whitewater Deep properties immediately upon the arrival of his successor, and will establish himself in Portland, Oregon, as a mining engineer.

GREENWOOD.

C. AE. Shaw, C. E., has resigned as city engineer. He found that his outside work so encroached upon his time that it was impossible for him to give city work that attention it deserved. A portion of the Hall ranch, recently acquired by the city, has already been set aside for cemetery purposes. hands, under similar circumstances, ere man named Johnson, working for Patrick Welch, had his skull fractured by a blast last week. He was taken to the railroad hospital on Saturday, and died on Sunday. His remains were buried on the Hall ranch the same day. As soon as the snow is gone, a portion the ground will be surveyed into

regular cemetery plots. -Lot on the Fisher addition have been changing hands. Wm. Y. Williams, the general superintendent of the Knob Hill, and Old Ironsides Companies purchased three for \$2,500. He intends erecting a large building at an early date. G. H. Collins, manager of and swimming mules against fierce rethe Golden Crown, also purchased lots sistance. Column will pass on. Railon this addition. Chas. Kinney bought several lots, and will build residences thereon A Burke, contractor, also purchased, and will build.

CASCADE CITY. On Tuesday night the till of the Hotel

Gladstone was robbed of between \$60 and \$75 in silver. There is no clue to the thief. Some time on Friday night the contractors stable was broken into and Jack Stewart's saddle horse, with the saddle,

was made off with. Angus Cameron has been appointed Cascade manager of the new telephone line, and says he is to have the office open here within six weeks, or by May

VERNON.

The C. P. R. are having a large number of ties distributed along the S. & U. Railway, for the purpose of replacing the rotten ties in the road-bed. W. H. Lawrence and John Bond, who have been residents of this district for a number of years, leave here on Tues-day, the 28th, for the famed Dauphin country, in the northern part of Mani-

A number of Vernonites are talking of pulling out for Atlin very shortly, as there is nothing here for them to do. Messrs, John and Robert Carswell leave shortly for the Mable Lake district to begin the rafting and driving of the large lot of logs which they cut in the first of the winter, for the firm of Smith

NEW DENVER. Work has commenced on the new An glican church at New Denver, and the walls are looming up to view. The building is to be opened on Whitsunday. There are only three cases in the New Denver hospital, two with fractured legs

and the third with a severe attack of pneumonia. F. Shook, who has been dispenser at the New Denver hospital for the past two years, will leave there shortly to accept a position in Vancouver. An invitation has been received at New Denver from Nelson enthusiasts inviting New Denver to organize a baseball club and join the proposed Kootenay league. New Denver is once more a white man's town, its only Asiatics, two Jap-

anse laundrymen, having left last week for more inviting and congenial scenes. KAMLOOPS. The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Campbell Creek, died at the Royal Inland Hospital on Monday morning of a spinal complaint. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Rev. E. P. Flewelling officiating. Some changes are being made to the C. P. R. track near the station. It is reported that the round house is to be considerably enlarged, improved station

accommodation provided, and the yard widened. At a meeting of the committee of the football club on Saturday afternoon it was decided to accept the offer of the Vancouver club, to go down there on May 24th and play in the tournament. A requisition is being circulated for the signatures of the business men, having for its object the closing of all places of business at 6 p.m. during the spring and summer months, except on Saturdays and days preceding cubic holidays. The idea is that an early closing movement of this kind would be of even greater benefit to those employd in stores than the weekly half holiday inaugurated last year.

GRAND FORKS. W. H. Cowley, of Chilliwack, has been in the city the past week looking over

the field with a view of starting a dairy Commodore Biden has completed pegotiations for the erection of a business block on Winnipeg avenue. The first floors will be used for store rooms and the second story as offices. An epidemic of measles is prevalant among the school children. They are of The regular meeting of the Kasio mild form and all the afflicted are getting

the circumstances. The contractors have commenced delivering the poles along the proposed line \$1.20 from EVANS & SONS, LTI

James Rainey, a freighter between Marcus and Republic, met with a seri-Klondike. He has not yet gone out of bership is thirty-two.

the theatre business, and is interested in The coming of spring means much to morning. Mr. Rainey was on his way

opening of the season will witness the beginning of construction on one, or wagon dropped into a deep rut, near the rossibly two lines of railway from the head of Kootenay lake to Trout lake, was thrown from his seat on to the This will develop a mining district horse. This frightened the team and which in all probability will equal, if they began to run. Hainey fell to the not surpass the Slocan. A corps of C. ground in such a manner that the front P. R. engineers are now at work on wheel passed over his right leg, breaking

> GOLDEN Mr. G. Manuel has resigned the office

of coroner, and the position has been offered to Dr. Taylor. In the Presbyterian church last Suning to a by-law defining the portions of day evening, Rev. W. S. Wright preached his farewell sermon, and on Monday

night left for Ontario. Mr. J. Cardell, trainmaster and locomotive foreman at Canmore, has been appointed assistant master mechanic from Swift Current to Laggan, and to Kootenay Landing, B. C.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Grgaule or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Piseased Heart. One dose convinces.

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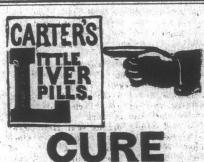
Between United States Soldiers and Filipinos-Two Towns Taken.

Washington, March 29.-General Otis sent the following despatch from Manila o the war department to-night: McArthur advanced at six yesterday morning from Marilao, passed rapidly to Bocave. At 11:45 took advance for Bigga, and at 3:15 in the afternoon for Guiguinto, three and a half miles from Maloes, reaching that point at 5 o'clock; casualties for the day about 70. Fierce fighting in the afternoon. Troops made crossing of river at Guiguinto by working artillery over railway bridge by hand

PIMPLES ON THE FACE. — Can be cured by the use of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. However impossible this may seeu, a few applications will convince. Many are cured who have been disfigured for years. Try it to-day.
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In Support of Corbin

Grand Forks Board of Trade Favors Kettle Valley Road.

Will Send Strong Delegation to Ottawa to Support the Charter.

Grand Forks, B.C., March 20 .- At a meeting of the Grand Forks Board of Trade, held on the 22nd inst., a resolution declaring for railway competition in the Bounddistrict and endorsing the application of D. C. Corbin for a railway charter, was

A committee was entrusted with the task of co-operating with Midway, Greenwood Ottawa to support the Corbin Bill, was | the legal firm of Yates and Jay. appointed. It includes some of the most representative men in the community. A day at 2:30 p.m. from the family resi

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, railway competition is essential for the development of the mineral and other resources of the Boundary countries. And whereas, the Canadian Pacific Ra'lway extension subsidized at the rate of \$4,000 a mile by the government of British Columbia, is seeking to secure a monopoly of railway transportation in the Boundary

And whereas, such a contingency would involve the imposition of excessive rates so injurious to a new country; And whereas, it would crush private smelters to advantage of smelters con-

trolled by certain officials of the Canadian And whereas, the Canadian Pacific Railway, by locating rival townsites in opposito adjacent and existing towns and cities, has injured many vested interests;

And whereas, public sentiment has been openly defied and disregarded; And whereas, public sentiment favors railway competition in the Boundary dis-

the Dominion parliament for a charter for less this is faithfully attended to there the construction of a railway traversing a will be irregularity in work, serious portion of the Boundary district, breaks.

And whereas, the construction of the said losses.

petition for railway traffic;

both Canada and the United States; by expresses the earnest hope that the Do-minion parliament will grant the railway This annual wor charter sought by D. C. Corbin, thus rendering an act of justice to the people of

And that a copy of this resolut'on be sent to every member of the Senate and House of Commons, asking their support in favor of the said proposed charter. It was also resolved to ask the co-opera-

Grand Forks is enjoying a decided boom Forty buildings, including a \$50,000 hotel, are under construction.

THE AMERICAN BOY. Judgment Delivered by Mr. Justice Mar-

tin in an Important Case, The appeal of Winiam Braden from the decision of the ex-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was, as briefly stated in yesterday's Times, dismissed The following is the full text of the written judgment handed down by Mr.

After full consideration of the cases which I have been referred to by counsel for the petitioner, beginning with Silver vs. Ladd (1868) 7 Wall, 219, and conclusion that I am unable to apply the land. principles laid down in those authorities to this case, for the reason that while they sustain the contention that in certain cases a crown grant may be subject to attack, yet they are no guide as to what course should be pursued where there is a statutory provision of the na-ture of section 37 of the Mineral Act and v (1891) Amendment Act, 1892, relied on by the respondent here. Mr. Bodwell's 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. (1891) Amendment Act, 1892, relied on suggestion that, because the petitioner's adverse proceedings (Kilbourne vs. Mo Guigan, 1897, S. B. C. 233), have been terminated by a regretable error which prevented the merits being gone into, they should not be regarded as a final termination of the matters in controversy between the parties, or between the respondent and the crown, cannot, in my opinion, be given effect to in view of the

said section. It may possibly be that in this case there has been a hardship, but I take the view that speedy finality of litigation and a quieting of title with all due celerity are the dominant policy of the Mineral Act.

Taken as a whole, section 37 may be regarded as a provision of the same nature as the statutes of limitation, provided that in case any one has a claim to the ground applied for, he must sub stantiate such claim within a prescribed time, or be forever barred, except in case of fraud on the part of the adverse applicant.

In my opinion the fact that the respondent also commenced adverse proceedings, but abandoned them, does not, under the circumstances of this case, in any way lessen its rights under the said section.

It seems unnecessary to supplement reasons given by the honorable the chief commissioner of lands and works, which are set out at length in the appeal bock, though the case of the St. Louis Mining Co. vs. the Montana Mining Co. (1898), 171 U. S., might be ad ded to the list of authorities. The apneal will be dismissed with costs. (Sd.) AROHER MARTIN, J.

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DEATH OF GEORGE JAY, SR. A Pioneer of '62 Passes Away at the Jubilee Hospital.

At an early hour this morning death ended the sufferings of Mr. George Jay, sr., a gentleman who has been a resident of this province for nearly 37 years. He had been ailing for the past four years, the victim of an incurable disease, and has been an inmate of the Jubilce hospital for some time.

Born in Norwich, in the county of Norfolk, England, Mr. Jay practiced as a solicitor in the Cathedral City for some years, but was attracted to British Columbia by the gold excitement in 1862. Shortly after his arrival in the province he went to Cariboo, where he remained for three or four years, after wards coming to Victoria, where he has resided ever since, carrying on the busiloss of a seed merchant on Broad street during late years. Naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition. Mr. Jay never ook any prominent part in public affairs, but he was ever regarded as a good citizen and was a gentleman who occupied a high position in public es-

The deceased gentleman leaves and Cascade in sending a deputation to widow and one son, Mr. George Jay, of The funeral will take place on Thursstrong fight will be waged against the dence. Cook street, and later from St. Barnabas church to Ross Bay cemetery.

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railway would be benefic'al in developing | It is the same with the human body. Southern British Columbia, creating com- Its varied, complex and delicate machinery has been running without re-And whereas, it would insure the development of the smelter and mining industries under the most favorable conditions;

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are and impurities, The human ornational trade to the mutual advantage of gans and machinery jarring, weakened and working fitfully and irregularly Be it therefore resolved: That the Board must be strengthened and made a harof Trade of the City of Grand Forks here- monious whole, or the entire fabric will

This annual work of cleansing and repairing is always successfully accomplished when men and women make use of Paine's Celery Compound. Amongst the first and most pleasing

results that come from the Paine's Celery Compound in March is pure, rich, bright red blood that courses through the entire system, carrying true tion of the British Columbia Boards of life and strength to every part. Foul matters, eruptions, pimples, salt rheum and eczema are banished: the skin hecomes clear, the eyes bright, the brain active and the step firm and elastic. Paine's Celery Compound is the one and only spring medicine and cleanser that people can implicitly trust as a health restorer; it is the choice of physicians, and our best people proclaim the glad news that "it makes people

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

A special sitting of the Full Court will be held on Thursday to hear the appeal in E. & N. Railway Company vs. New Vancouver Coal Company from the order of Mr. Justice Irving ordering Mr. Robins to answer certain interrogations. In the meantime proceedings are stayed. Mr. Justice Martin this morning delivered judgment in Jackson vs. Mulvooney ending with Sanford vs. Sanford (1891) et al, in favor of the plaintiff. This ac-139 U. S., at 646, I have come to the tion was tried some time ago at Ross-

THE SPRING MONTHS

e most likely to find your blood impure id lacking in the red corpuscles which able to carry nourishment to the nerves id other organs. Therefore you feel eak, tired and listless and are troubled ith spring humors. Relief is given by oods Sarsaparilla which purifies, enriches attaites the blood.

A RUNAWAY BOY.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28.-Immigration Inspector Debarry this morning took back to Canada James Hutchinson, a lad 15 years old, arrested yesterday in the thirteenth precinct for truancy. The lad's home is in Stratford, Ont.

> They 've imitated everything else, but they've never been able to imitate the quality of



Auditor Plainly Shows What it is Proposed To Do.

nection with Ald. Hayward's suggestion for the distribution of the sinking funds in the hands of the city towards the reduction of the annual charges of the corporation. It will be noticed that the estimated saving is a little over \$3,000 but as was explained by Ald. The following figures have been pre- Hayward at the council meeting last

pared by City Auditor Raymur in con- night, that amount might be increased. A. Water Works Loan By-Law, 1889, due Aug. 1, 1919. \$70,000.00
B. Water Works Loan By-Law, 1889, due Aug. 1, 1919. \$60,00.00
C. Streets, Bridges and Cemetery By-Law, 1889, due Aug. 1, 1919. \$45,000.00
D. Pleagure Grounds By-Law, 1889, due Aug. 1, 1919. \$25,000.00
E. Fire Department By-Law, 1889, due Aug. 1, 1919. \$15,000.00
F. City Hall Addition By-Law, 1890, due March 18, 1920. \$35,000.00
G. Cemetery Loan By-Law, 1890, due March 18, 1920. \$12,500.00
H. Crematory By-Law, 1890, due Dec. 24, 1920. \$10,000.00

 Pay off A B C D E, Dec. 1, 1899.
 \$215,000.00

 Pay off H, April 1, 1900.
 10,000.00

 Pay off F G, July 1, 1900.
 47,500.00

 Sinking fund A, Jan. 1, 1899...... \$ 15,142.29 Payment for 1899. Interest to Dec. 1, 1899 14,690.92 Sinking fund D. Jan. 1, 1999....... \$ 5,407.89 Payment for 1899. 510.90 interests to Dec. 1, 1899. 198|25 6,116.14 Sinking fund E, Jan. 1, 1809...... 3,216.24 Payment for 1899 22.75
Interest to July 1, 1900 174.51
Sinking fund H. Jan. 1, 1899 \$ 1,943.0

 Sinking fund for redemption A to E. Dec. 1, 1899.
 \$ 52,565.62

 Sinking fund for redemption F G, July 1, 1900
 12,244.82

 Sinking fund for redemption H, April 1, 1900
 2,253.17
 Amount sinking fund

Four months' interest at 3 per cent., Dec. 1, 1890, to April 1, 1900... Balance required to redeem Loan H Three months' interest, 1 April, 1900, to 1 July, 1900, at 3 per cent.

Balance required to redeem Loans F and G
Present annual payment for interest....
Present annual payment sinking fund.....

FROM THE NORT ... Dalton Did Not Appropriate the Trail-A New Strike in the Klondike.

__0__ News was brought from the North by the steamer Cottage City that Col. Frank Grygla, special agent of the Unit-States land department, has returned to Juneau from an extensive trip into the Porcupine country. He investigated reports that the Dalton Trail Company had appropriated to its own use the old Indian trail up the Chilcat river, and found them to be unfounded in fact. He had a now-wow with quite a number of the leading men of the Chilcat tribe.

Col. Grygla took a gold pan and theashed out nearly a handful of nuggets and coarse gold on Discovery and other laims on Porcupine creek, and if seeing is believing, he thinks there are oodles of the golden fleece where the samples he carries were washed from the native earth.

A stamp mill and assay office have been established at Juneau. J. P. Hulbeck and Mr. Swinehart, edi tor of the Midnight Sun, have reached Juneau from Dawson, bringing news of a big strike about 160 miles up 60-Mile river but say the weather was so extremely cold that few could stand the hardships of the trip. Those that did go went around by 40-Mile and crossed over by Miller's creek. Mr. Aubecl's cirty met a crowd returning from 60-

Mile on their way to Dawson to fix up the recording papers for their claim. SKAGWAY INCENSED.

ping Convoys Condemned.

The action of the Canadian Mounted Police at the White Pass summit, whereby a United States inspector convoying a lot of liquor was stopped at the summit, the goods confiscated and the inspector compelled to return to Skagway, has caused the people of the Alaskan coast towns, Skagway in particular, to yelp again. Com menting on the occurrence the Daily Alaskan of March 23 says editorially under the bead of "Another Summit Outrage":

"As the Canadian officials at the summit seem determined to provoke the Americans into a conflict by their arbitrary declaration that the summit must be accepted as the boundary line, w'llie nillie, it is now in order for Depuy Collector Andrews to retaliate in kind and stop every British subject landing at this point and exact duty from him for every pound of stuff he may carry before he shall be allowed proceed any further. Mr. Andrews has the full power and the backbone to do so. and he should not hesitate any longer. The people of Skagway and every true American citizen will see that he is susta'ned in his action. Those high-handed, efficious individuals want a taste of their own medicine, and the sooner a retaliatory dose admin'stered the sooner the matter will be

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all the time, but constantly suf-fering. I had tried everything I could our of, and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and wis immediately relieved and in a short time curel. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—Josh. Edgar, Germantown, Cal. For sale by Langley & Henderson

Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

Vancouver.

3.073.53 JAS. L. RAYMUR. Auditor. SENTENCED TO DEATH.

17 For the Murder of Tuohy. ----London, March 29 .- In the trial jury when the court opened at 10 o'clock | quotations. this morning. The charge, which was against the prisoner, was concluded at 11:50, when the jury retired to consider their verdict. At 1:15 the jury returned with a verdict of "guilty." Justice Mac-Mahon sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on May 17.

A POCKET CURE,-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are put up in neat conform, convenient for the pocket. The the newest and best known aid to gestion and a cure for Dyspensia and all kindred stomach troubles. Carry them with you and you'll never be at the mercy of stomach troubles, incipient, acute, or One Tablet gives quick relief. 35 cents.
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

SHERMAN AT WASHINGTON. Washington, March 29.-Ex-secretary ? State John Sherman is again at his

residence in this city. He reached here at seven o'clock from old Point Comfort. During the night he had rested fairly well and was feeling no worse for the journey. FREE ART CLASSES. Those desiring free instruction in art

should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James

street, Montreal, Canada.

The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Institute Building, Montreal, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month. are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art. FARMER LYNCHED

Topeka, Kas., March 28.-Word has been eccived here that a mob took Henry Sanderson from the jail at Holton last night and lynched him. Sanderson is a young farmer, who on Sunday attempted to shoot his sweetheart and shot the girl's aunt.

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The citrates, tartrates, etc., extracted from pure fruits, act on the system with the same beneficial results as the salt contained in the juices of fresh fruits. These salts are the foundation of & ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT & SALT. The scarcity of fresh fruits in winter time makes Abbcy's Effervescent Salt all the more necessary to the health.

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IN ORDER to show our implicit faith in our treatment, we will send a course of remedies and appliance for a free trial of reasonable time to any man whose sexual vigor is gone or is going. Not a dollar to be paid for the trial. If it is satisfactory then we are to be paid. If

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VICTORIA CITY MARKETS.

"Peg Leg" Brown Will Hang on May The city markets show little change this week excepting on the advance in the price Indian. He was a victim of scurvy and of potatoes, the seed varieties being quoted helpless. He was made comfortable, and "Peg Leg" Brown, the negro charged at \$1.75. The meat market remains unit is thought he is not too far gone to recover. The Indian brought him out on a

Og'lvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Leitch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hung.
Premier, per bbl.
XXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.00@ 5 Wheat, per ton
Corn (whole), per ton
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Oats, per ton
Oatmal, per 10 Bs.
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7D sac

10.00@12.00 Hay (baled) per ton..... Straw, per bole..... Middlings, per ton..... Bran, per ton.... 25,00@27.00 23,00@25.00 getables egetables—
Potatoes, per 100-lbs.
Beets, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Caultiflower, per head.
Celery, per hd.
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onions, per lb.
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Gherkins, per lb.

Salmon (smoked), per Ib...
Salmon (spring), per Ib...
Systers (blympian), per qt..
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Cod, per Ib...
Hallbut, per Ib... 8@ Sinelts, per P..... 5@ Crabs, 2 and 8 for.... Farm Produce—

Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.

Eggs (Mahitoha), per doz.

Butter (Delta creamery).

Best dairy.

Butter (Cowicban creamery).

Cheese (Canadian)

Lard, per lb.

Meats-Hams (American), per lb. Hams (American), per lb.
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Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Shoulders, per lb. 25@

Citrons Crab apples, per lb. A FRIENDLY INDIAN

Sleds a Sick Miner Over a Hundred Miles
to a Police Post.

Charles Hansen, a prospector, who with
a number of others went into the Alsek
country a year ago from Yakutat, has
reached the coast after suffering a series of
hardships. A few weeks ago the party,
having run short of grub, divided, some

Works, residing on Close avenue, Toronto,
says:

"As a quick cure for family use, I consider Dr. Chase's Syrup of L'nseed and
Turpentine the most wonderful remedy
conyeivable. This remedy cured me of a
severe attack of la grippe very promptly,
and I may say unexpectedly, as I used it
for the cough, not thinking it useful be
yond the cough merely. My wife would
not consider the children safe from croup
and coughs without this preparation in the having run short of grub, divided, some retreating down the river to Yakutat and

Fost at Pleasant Camp on the Dalton trail about thirty miles up the Klahena river from the head of Chilcat inlet, by a Stick sied, pulled by a dog, a distance of than one hundred miles, in less than three days.

NO COCAINE IN DR. A. W. CHASE'S

CATARRH CURE. Prof. Heys, Ontario School of Chemistry and Pharmaey, says: "I have made an examination of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Curfor Cocaine and in all its compounds, from samples purchased in the open market, and find none present." We offer a reward of \$1,000 to be devoted to any charitable in stitution if any druggist or doctor can find the least trace of that deadly drug Co caine contained in Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure." Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, recom mended by all dealers, at 25 cents box,

blower included free. POPE THANKS HIS PHYSICIAN.

Rome, March 29 .- The Pope has sent to Dr. Marzoni, one of the physicians who treated him so successfully during his recent illness, a gold ring set with brilliants and an autograph letter thank ing him for his cure.

Spring tiredness is due to an impoverished condition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which enriches the blood.

WALKED OVER THE CLIFF

San Francisco, March 28 .- A letter from Guatemala says Mr. Casin, a friend Ezeta, once president of Salvador, walked over the cliff a few days since near Port Acajutla, and was dashed to pieces on the rocks below. Nobody believed the act su'cidal, though he declined to take food for a couple of days prior to the occur rence.

LA GRIPPE IS UPON US

But This Time We're Prepared to Fight--Dr. Chases's Syrup of Linseed and Turpetine Has Conquered La Grippe.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine cannot be rivalled as a cure for la grippe, because it not only acts on the throat and air passages and prevents pneumonia, but also quiets and soothes the nerves through the entire body and removes the racking pains.

Mr. Chas. Bailey, manager Jessop Steel Works, residing on Close avenue, Toronto, says:

To clear the head, stop the running at the nese and eyes, droppings into the others making for Dalton's post near the lead of one of the upper branches of the Alsec.

On Thursday, March 16th, Hansen was brought to the British Columbia Police

To clear the nead, stop the rulining at the lead, stop the rulining at the ness and eyes, droppings into the throat, and dull, splitting headache. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure should be used in conjunction with Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linesed and Turpentine. Both these remedies sell at 25c. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. \$1.50 PER ANNUM

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Shipping

Wreck of an Excursi Bound for the C Islands.

It Is Feared That Pleasure Seekers E Drowned.

Southampton, March 31 enger steamer Stella, p this port and the Char crashed upon the dreaded near the island of Alder afternoon in a dense fog in 10 minutes.

The boilers exploded ous report as she went of It is believed sixty drowned. The coasting steamer brought news of the disas ed up four boats contain sons belonging to the second officer of the stea

among those rescued, say

boat was launched full of thinks she struck on the the fog. Another steamer pick containing fifty-five peop women, who escaped fro steamer. They have bee The Stella had on ers, going to spend Easte nel Islands.

ANOTHER DAWSO

\$20,000 Blaze Occurs in t

Steamer City of Seattl Sound early this morn news of still another c the Klondike capital. O five days after the fire wi the California & Wright restaurants and several and buildings, fire broke ber shop in the Rosent which was totally destro with the Alcock building. is estimated at \$20,000. The buildings destroyed and are situated in the

Klondike metropolis—on Water street, directly in Tivoli theatre, The bar troyed in the fire was on in Dawson, with well ar and all apparatus app establishmer building was owned by A San Francisco, who had He carried a big stock of ladies' and gents' furnish

fitting goods. News was also brought attle that the investigati charges of irregularities Gold Commissioner Fawe completed by Administr and the findings have b to Ottawa. Mr. Fawcett to the coast on his way Ex-Gold Commissioner passenger by the City of W. J. Terry, who arrive last Friday with a bicycl

have made the trip from

little over nine days.

THE KINGSTON

Two American Sailors Kille jured, Several of Who Recover.

New York, March 31 fight between American tive boatmen on Tuesday says a Kingston, Jamaic the Herald the casualties two killed and several one man concussion of tone fractured knee. The the Texas are in the hosp die from a stab wound other sailors were injur whaleboat crew, which stoned by natives, was for to escape death. Eight n ported to have been killed ark arrived this morning. TROOPS FROM

Washington, March 31. received at the war de the second Illinois regin Havana to-day for Savar far during the month of troops have been landed States from Cuba.

BARONESS HIRSCI

Paris, April 1.-Barone dow of the late Baron H brew philanthropist, is des The late Baroness leave lion pounds sterling, bequ to charities. Baroness Hi lions to promote the w throughout the world, an £10,000,000 to colonizati in which she was much in

ISRAEL LAWTON Oakland, Cala., March 31. superintendent of San Fran formerly judge of the pro-Albany, N.Y., is dead from and brain trouble.