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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY FEBRUARY 22 1897,

Railroad.

ment-Parliament House

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His Loss of Crete a Chance to Escape Further and Greater Changes.

An Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good "-Attempt to Provoke Another Massacre.

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the government bave wired fresh instructions to Colonel Vassos. Another dispatch to the Times says that Saadedin, who was recalled from Orete recently at the instance of the powers for fomenting plots against the reforms, left Constantinople for Orete vesterday with three battalions.

battalions.

A dispatch to the Times from Canea, dated Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, says:

"The Greek government has wired its consul here to reopen the consulate, which has been done, thus creating an anomalous situation in the resumption of diplomatic relations, while the Greek eveny has occupied Crete in the King's

Constantinople, Feb. 17.—It is known that the landing of Greek forces at Crete has caused a great sensation at the Yil-

to Consider Crow's Nest Pass tinople-The Kaiser.

Attempt to Whitewash the Govern- Greek Flags Ordered to Be Lowered in Crete Statement by King George.

Russo-German Understanding-The Black Sea Fleet Leaves Constan-

Socialist Burns Can Stand a Decent Duke, But Not a New

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# The Colonist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1897.

EXPENDITURES IN KOOTENAY.

Much has been said about an alleged disproportion of receipts from West ancy. We have taken the trouble to ascertain the actual facts of the case, and

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Expenditure in excess of receipts..... \$ 635,373 Eliminating from this statement the payments on account of the railways and the receipts from the same source, we find that in the five years West Kootenay's account stood as follows:

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	1891-92 \$ 54,402	\$ 43,070
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tures in detail that there has been no mecessary relation between receipts and men. We are told that when Abraham and one that, if it is successful, will rethe law aimed at the exclusion of Canaexpenditures of this district in any one learned that Hagar's son was not the sult in a great deal of good. year any more than there has been child of promise he cried unto God and between those of any other district.

Receipts fluctuate and so do expendilive before Thee," and the promise was tures the former depending upon eight.

The Adaska News, printed at Jamesu, lowing: "Inspector De Barry has refused to huild a railway from the Stick." cumstances which can never be accurately foreseen, the latter upon what
seem to be the most urgent necessities

given that the lad should be the latter possition. But Sarah's caprice een to Lake Teslin. It says that last
was stronger than Abraham's love, and there came a day when the patriarch in

Juneau for the Yukon, and that each
wet nurse of his wife's babe. Mrs. cumstances which can never be accurately foreseen, the latter upon what seem to be the most urgent necessities the most urgent necessities the cane a day when the patriarch in great sorrow said good-bye to Hagar and the bound of them spent for equipment at least 1,000 miners outfitted in great sorrow said good-bye to Hagar and the bound a railway from the Stick-the Canadian side of the Niagara River, and the Canadi flux of population would create a de-

mand for larger expenditures. The above showing completely disproves the case which the Opposition press has been laboring for the past few has been paying far more into the pro- born a Son, to whose influence modern vincial treasury than has been expended there.

LAND TITLES IN ROSSLAND.

town of Rossland are to be brought be- from where the land of the chrysancirculated for signatures represents that the passions which sway the children of all the land occupied in Rossland, except the "wild man," that it was foretold Charles Dundee claims 320 acres north the setting sun shone upon his burnishand northwest of the original townsite ed armor, raised his sword to heaven under a pre-emption filed in 1894, which in protest, exclaiming in bitterness of was before the grant to the railway. soul, "O, God, if Thou had'st not set These three parcels of land are the best this sea in my path, I would not have probably three-fourths of the population | that Thou only art God." reside on them. The claims of the Paris will take two years to determine the simply between two great systems of humorous turn.

of great importance to a large number of people that titles to land in the growing town should be placed beyond question as soon as possible.

small one, of a conflict which is cen- than here.

of 1895, no one anticipated that the receipts from West Kootensy would inworld is plucking to-day.

Wilderness. Inat day was sown the their expenses in that own. It shows a pauper, not in turning pack a pauper, but in endangering a child's of this trade will be done in Victoria and life." To what inexpressible meanness It is not necessary to speak about the other British Columbia ports, for "no a great nation can descend. wars between the descendents of Sarah one would pack a ton or two of supplies and those of Hagar in early historic times. over the Chilkat pass, build a boat and We may, indeed, pass over without com- float down a more or less dangerous riv- of intoxicating liquors will be vested in ment the twenty centuries, more or less, er, if he could ship his goods by water the State; has passed the house of reprewhich intervened between the expulsion and rail to his destination and travel sentatives in Washington. There will be months to make out, and cuts away all of the bondwoman and that epoch- with ease and comfort." The News goes a tremendous fight before the State senground for the assertion that West Koo- making event at Bethlehem, when to on to say: "The same would be true of ate, and the Townsend Leader intimates mad tenay is being discriminated against or one of the daughters of Issac's race was miners returning in the fall. They that if money can prevent its passage civilization owes its existence and whose name it bears. Nearly six hundred years later there was born to a daughter and be able to get out before winter should be regarded as a regular thing of the race of Ishmael a son, whose name The claims of the squatters in the was "writ large" across the Old World, dred of these miners would ever see not only as though it were a matter of town of Rossland are to be brought before the legislature by petition. The question involved is the cause of much discussion in the town and ought to be dead of the bleak Western coast of Africa.

These two great leaders of mankind pursued courses radically opposed to improvements and building operations will be generally retarded. The petition a gospel of love. The other appealed to circulated for signatures represents that

THE Montreal Witness says "an inthe original townsite, known as lot 535, Hagar's son would be. "Behold I send judicious craze has attacked the East" group I, West Kootensy, is claimed by you forth as sheep in the midst of in regard to British Columbia gold the Nelscn & Fort Sheppard Railway wolves," said the gentle Nazarene to mines. It speaks of the floating of min-Company, but the right of the railway whose whom he had commissioned for ing stock by companies not owning the to all the lands except that south of the the greatest work of conquest ever under- semblance of a mine, and for about half original townsite is claimed by other taken by men. Far different was the a column severely condemns such transparties. The Paris Belle Gold Mining spirit of the followers of the actions. This is all very well; but the Company insists that its mineral prophet of Mecca. An old chronicler Witness would do better if it were more claim is excepted from the grant tells us that when Akbar reached specific. Why does it not name the to the railway; the owners of the Atlantic coast of Africa at the head companies of the class referred to? It the Derby mineral claim take of his conquering legions, and found his will find the British Columbia papers the same position in regard to the land way barred by the ocean, he rode his ready to back it up in a campaign against within the limits of their claim, and horse into the waves, and as the rays of the promoters of sham companies; but mere general allegations do little good except in so far as they may serve to put people on their guard.

REPRESENTATIVE REBO, of the Missouri adapted for building site of any in the drawn rein until I had encircled the legislature, is a genius in his line. He vicinity of the original townsite and globe and put to death all who daredeny has moved for a committee of five to go republic to the United States. It is ani-So it appears that this historic antagto report to the house as to the ex- bounty and fear of the loss of recipro-Belle and the railway are in litigation, onism, which began forty centuries ago pediency of legalizing prize fights in city. by a suit, but the petitioners think it tween two branches of a family, or even that Mr. Rebo is a gentleman of a

legal questions involved and say the delay will be intolerable. They therefore ples of human action. What the ultiwant an act passed to provide for a board mate outcome will be there can be little great dictionary, sends a letter to the of commissioners to fix a price for the doubt, but when it will be reached, or London News asking people to spell

Kootenay to expenditures, and the a very reasonable one. The railway of thought upon this attractive theme, very recent and unscholarly innovation. chief ground of complaint against the company has prepared an agreement Those who care to follow it out will find All the dictionaries give both spellings. provincial government from that section which is intended to meet the case, but that it will repay them well. It is not Webster gives the preference to that of the Province, indeed we may say it is objection is made to it on the ground the chief of all the grounds of complaint, that it really holds the company to the Turks sprung from more recent American works "The Cennothing. All that the company agrees Ishmael. It is not strictly germane to tury" and "The Standard," dictionto is to convey "the title thereto as the same as is now held by the party of the claimed, the Anglo-Teutonic races are derivation of the word is followed, the these show that so far from the province first part (the company) by its Crown descendants of Isaac through the Ten "i" ought to be used, for it comes from having been niggardly with West Koo- grant." If this is all that the company Tribes that went into captivity and the Latin, the first syllable being simply tenay, its treatment of that district has is bound to do by the agreement it cernever returned. There is probably no the old Latin privative. On the other been liberal in the extreme. Dur-tainly will have an advantage over the reason to suppose the former proposition hand, if we get the word through the purchasers. It will satisfy its part of to have any value, and the evidence on French, the "e" would be right, for the 30, 1896, the provincial expenditure in West Kootenay reached the very has. If that title is only a colorable one curious in such matters; but it lends a sense as we use the verb form of the respectable sum of \$1,027,871, while the the company does not agree to refund new interest to the events which are word under consideration. Dr. Murtotal contributions of the district to the the purchase money. The Rossland crowding thick and fast upon each other ray's recommendation is likely to be provincial revenue during the same Miner, which has not been disposed period amounted to \$391,498. These especially to favor the squatters, admits Miner, which has not been disposed to-day to know the origin of the strile, especially to favor the squatters, admits that the meaning of the agreement needs that the meaning of the agreement needs elucidation. We have no desire to present the matter or to unduly interfere woman in the Eastern question, and judge the matter or to unduly interfere woman in the Eastern question, and to find how closely very ancient and dustry, though it has grown by leaps and bounds in the past four years, is not yet, as Col. Baker stated, strong enough to cut loose from American smelters. We have searched for the wings of a forty-mile breeze yesterday, compute to cut loose from American smelters. We have searched in the mining in dustry, though it has grown by leaps and bounds in the past four years, is not yet, as Col. Baker stated, strong enough to cut loose from American smelters. We have searched in the coast to cut loose from American smelters. We have searched for the coast to cut loose from American smelters. We have searched for the coast to

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

We like the Farmers' Institute bill very much. It ought to prove a useful 

turies old and which may form one of An interesting feature of the act is the again. He has stated that he has been excess of interest paid on the railway the epoch-making incidents of the Twen-provision for co-operative organizations, entirely misrepresented and misundersubsidy over the receipts from the rail- tieth century. Indeed it is not impos- and it will have been noted that these stood as to the remarks he made at the ways, \$62,719, we find that during the sible that before that century dawns authorize the formation of associations Mining Association meeting in Montreal last five years the Province has paid Islam and Christendom may confront to make loans to farmers. We think on Thursday last. As a matter of fact, on current account \$366,169 on acceach other in an Armageddon. Does the that this is a new departure in Canada. he says he did not state that British Colcount of West Kootensy against French proverb hold good in respect to Much interest will attach to its opera-umbia was not a mining country. What \$376,868 receipts; that is to say, of the this antagonism? We are not without tion. The experiments that have been he did state was that Canada as a whole total amount received in the five years some light upon this question, although tried in this line in Europe have been was not a mining country. That statementioned from West Kootenay only we must go back many years to get it.

\$10,699 has been available for the general The story of Hagar and Ishmael is basal idea is that the united credit of a umbia. In 1885 Dr. Selwyn strongly adexpenses of the provincial government familiar to most people even in these community is stronger than the credit of vised all mining speculators to go to the as distinguished from local expenses, or days, when it is not considered essential individuals. It is essential to the suca trifle over \$2,000 a year. It may be to study Bible history. Read as one that this showing affords just ground for reads other stories, it is evident that vision should be exercised by the asso-found. That statement proved true, complaint, but we fail to see that West Abraham dearly loved his bondwoman ciation over the manner in which money and Dr. Selwyn says he would be foolish Kootenay is entitled to make it.

We do not wish to overlook the fact that in 1895-96 the revenue from West Kootenay greatly exceeded the expenditures there, but it will be seen by reference to the above statement of expenditures in detail that there has been no to the spenditure in the spendid son. Accustomed as we are to lear Isaac praised for his wister of failure lies. Our people in the danger of failure lies. Our people in the danger of others in the danger of others in the should stand in the presence of his brethren," that is, that he should be, as the interference of others in their affairs. But the proposed law will give British Columbia farmers an opportunity to try an interesting experiment.

The United States Congress has pessed.

be the father posal to build a railway from the Stick- the Canadian side of the Niagara River, 96 were made up, that is in the early part wilderness. That day was sown the their expenses in that town. If the procould leave Circle City the middle of September or perhaps as late as Octo-comment on popular government that

Doctor—Well, how do you feel to-day, Mrs. Brown?

Mrs. B.—Oh, doctor, I feel like a new September or perhaps as late as Octo- comment on popular government that ber on a steamer running to Lake Teelin the use of money to bribe legislators overtook them. Not one out of a hun- and should be discussed by the papers, Juneau." The Juneau paper is not course, but as rather a good joke in its

THE Hawaiian Gazette is a strong advocate of the annexation of the island to the Fitzsimmons-Corbett prize fight mated by hope and fear—hope of a sugar

THE President of the Farmers Alliance

land and give a title to purchasers, the money when paid to be held for the benefit of the parties entitled to it.

It is impossible in an article of this prefers has the sanction of three hundred to make the proposition seems of the proposition

judge the matter or to unduly interfere woman in the Eastern question, and in a matter especially affecting Ross- have found her in Abraham's household land, but it appears as if the proposition on the plains of Gerar four thousand of the squatters as set out in their petition day. No one having ever intimated were such action to be taken, either voluntarily or involuntarily, it would removant to the plains of Gerar four thousand temporary that June 20 was not Coronation day. No one having ever intimated wine. tion day. No one having ever intimated Miner, that it was, we were somewhat at a loss to account for the statement. It would have been more to the point if the genvery much. It ought to prove a useful piece of legislation. Our chief criticism of it is that the membership fee has been placed too low. A dollar is a small enough fee. The writer of this article prepared the law now in force in New often spoken of as Ascension Day, al-Nothing is truer than that one of the prepared the law now in force in New often spoken of as Ascension Day, almost powerful agencies in shaping the Brunswick for the formation of agriculthough perhaps improperly, for it is not destinies of men and nations has been tural societies. By that the member-

dian workmen from that country. The

was through inadvertence. We have al ways regarded "the Queen" as a suffici

ent title.

The Philadelphia American has discovered that the people of the United Kingdom are almost negative.

The Philadelphia American has discovered that the people of the United Woods milling companies, to the uncer-Kingdom are almost unanimous in their tainty regarding the tariff. Robert desire that the Queen shall abdicate and

they have reported, produced \$453,093 in 1896. The output of twenty mines is included in this amout. Several have not sent in returns, and the Industrial Advocate estimates the total output at about half a million dollars.

is named Thrift. In hoc signo vinces.



# Oh, Baby!

Is the cry of the new man, but it is Cash, Cash and the  $\mathrm{Best}$ Goods by the new woman, and they all know where to get them Don't think that other goods are better just because you are paying more for them. Ours are always the Best and always reliable A few of our enticing prices for this week:

American Rolled Oats, 9 lbs. for 25c.; these are the finest made. Fresh Eggs at 25c. dozen; received daily. Fresh California Butter 40c. roll. Sugar--- Granulated, 21 lbs. for \$1.00. Flour --- We are still selling at cut price.

Lemons---We have a special line at 10c. dozen; 3 doz. for 25c. Dixi. H. Ross & Co.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

OPPOSED TO AN EXPORT DUTY.

EASY TO RETALIATE. If congress humors the hoggish lumhave been more to the point if the gen-bermen who want a protective duty of tleman had mentioned that June 20 will \$2 a thousand, it will be no trouble to

things.-The Rossland NOT A DOOR MAT.

The Belleville Intelligencer rises to remark that "Canada is not a door mat for Uncle Sam's hob-nailed boots." Sir Mackenzie Bowell's paper is physically, morally and metaphorically correct.—Montreal Gazette.

THE REPTILE PRESS. The reptile portion of the press in every land—and British Columbia has

The newspapers need not get so awfully cross because Dr. Selwyn establishes the rule of supplying the single exception which is necessary to prove it.

—Calgary Herald.

DR. SELWYN'S VIEWS.

A MANAIMO VIEW OF THE PINANCES. We plug up the bung-hole, and there a big overflow at the other end.— Vanaimo Mail.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

The Giddy Young Thing-What is that

When Mr. Bickers went home the other a pauper, but in endangering a child's life." To what inexpressible meanness a great nation can descend.

A DISPENSARY law, by which the sale of intoxicating liquors will be vested in

The Widow—What, you here, John?
Shade of Departed Husband—Yes. And
so, false, fickle creature, you have married. again!
"Yes: but how under the sun did you find it out? I thought marriages were made in heaven."—Truth.

Waiter-Sorry, sir, but we had no mor

TOBONTO, Feb. 17.-The Montreal cor-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The facsimile clart filtelies is on
orange of the clark filteries over the state of the clark filteries over the contract of the clark filteries over the c

Lady—"And now Bridget, is there anything more you require before you become my cook?" Bridget—"Yes, mum; there's wan thing I forgot mum.
I'll expect the use of yer bicycle on me afternoons out. I've a bloomer suit of den, hardware, have been burned to the ground.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC BLOCKED.

last night. The elements increased their fury after darkness had set in, and travelling on the streets was anything but pleasant. The wind kept up a velocity gusts that always followed the temporary

accompanied by particularly cold weath-

PROVINCIAL PARTY LINES.

New dividing lines now in provincial politics may have some advantages, but will have also its drawbacks, and it is a question whether the time has yet arguested to introduce the new order of the company order of the company or the comp road is open to Spokane, but they are said to be experiencing trouble in the

Rockies.
Grand Forks, N.D., Feb. 20.—This section is being visited by an old-fash-ioned blizzard. Snow commenced falling yesterday. As the evening approached a heavy south wind prevailed and continued until late in the night. About six this morning the storm resumed its The reptile portion of the press in every land—and British Columbia has more than its share always scents boodle for the reason that its own natural instincts run that way.—Vancouver World.

World.

work and has developed into a genuine northeaster. Every available snow-plough has been sent in all directions, together with a large force of snow shovellers to keep the entombed trains moving until they reach this city, where they will be held until the storm subsides

COAL IN THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The Republican members of the ways and means committee took an important step in their work on the new tariff bill by deciding to restore the McKinley rates on coal and coke. These rates were 75 cents per ton of twenty-eight bushels on bituminous and shale, and 30 cents on coal slack such as will pass through a 40 cents and 15 cents. Coke is advanced from 15 to 20 per cent. ad volorem. The changes were made in response to a general demand from the coal interests, whose representatives declared the Wilson bill had increased Canadian Competition so greatly that the American mine owners had been obliged to reduce

wages to keep in the field.

The first conference of the week dealt with the tobacco schedule, and although no final agreement has been reached, there is a practical understanding that the new bill will return to the McKinley rates on tobacco, except on the grade known as filler. The rate on this will be 70 cents a pound, double the McKin-ley duty, which was 35 cents. It was represented by the tobacco manufactur-ers that most of the tobacco imported from Cuba as filler was used for wrap-pings, and that this evasion of the law gave the Key West factories an advantage over those using Sumatra tobacco.
The McKinley duties on wrapper towoman!
Doctor—Ha! Has the trouble really gone to your head?—New York Sunday

The bacco were \$2 per pound on stemmed and \$2.75 on unstemmed. On snuff the rate was 50 cents, on cigars and cigarettes \$4 and 25 per cent, ad on tobacco not enummerated 40 cents. The committee will devote most of this week to the schedule on sundries, which includes buttons, explosives, matches, musical instruments, furs, jewelry, gloves and miscellaneous manufactures, and on most of these the McKinley rates

THE FIRST ON RECORD.

Mount Vernon, Feb. 19,-Judge Kingdom are almost unanimous in their desired that the Queen shall abdicate and that the Prince of Wales would make a very popular king. The latter half of ford to keep them open with the present light deliveries.

Lake of the Woods of the Prince of Wales would make a very popular king. The latter half of ford to keep them open with the present light deliveries.

Lake of the Woods of the Wood about two years ago. The killing was a most cold-blooded and brutal affair, and public indignation ran so high at the time that Straub narrowly escaped being lynched. He was rescued in the nick of time by marines from a revenue cutter and conveyed in the cutter's steam launch to New Whatcom as a place of safety. Straub was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The case was appealed to the supreme court, where the decision of the lower court was affirmed. Straub's ex-ecution will be the first in the history of San Juan.

Remarkable Result of a Bu -Westminster Board of Wants Roads.

Fortunes in Their Minds the Setting of the Sun."

(Special to the COLONIST.

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Feb. 18.-Much ience has been caused in Vanco cently by the non-arrival of Canadian newspapers, due to t ading of the C.P.R. at poin Winnipeg. Ordinary mail mat Winnipeg. Ordinary mail med as usual by the Soo link. Again Detective Haywood of has distinguished himself, in co

with the arrest in New Westmi with the arrest in New Westmitwo or more members of the Creighton gang, both wanted for dations here and in the State of ington. Detective Haywood caman on the Fraser river, the felling seized a boat and put off, we detective in pursuit in a second which overtook him, the man multiplier registance. The second nrther resistance. The second of the gang was at the same time ed by Detective McLean of this brought him to a halt after be pelled to fire at him with a These are the only remaining of the Creighton gang, who are safely locked up, which practice an end to Vanconver's recent c.

crime.
On the Golden Eagle mine, the tunnel is now in 86 feet. The asupposition that at 67 feet schist was struck they had run the hanging wall. They co driving in the tunnel, hower found that the slate or schist n contained free gold in paying q and the wall has not yet been feet further on. The tunnel will tinued until the porphyry dyke At 64 feet in No. 1 tunnel a s been sunk 13 feet through s peen sunk 13 feet through so quartz containing free gold abu visible to the naked eye. Vancouver, Feb. 19.—Vanc

about to possessits first salmon that of the English Bay Cannir Jericho, adjoining the city limi building will be large and capal commodating a pack of 30,000 ca structure is to be completed wi weeks in readiness for the year weeks in readiness for the year tions. Quite a fleet of fishing b frequently engages in salmon during the season, practically we city waters and hard by the n

nery site.

The chaingang men do not re involuntary task of brush-cless bono publico, and one of their yesterday managed to make a st escape, though pursued for sor tance by Officer North.

tance by Officer North.

The two men, Dubeau and Mc rested in New Westminster as a of the Bruce-Creighton gang, he remanded by the police magist charge of stealing steel drills v \$25 from the store of Messrs. M & McFeely. The men have counsel and will fight hard for against their police prosecutors. against their police prosecutors.
The South Vancouver district
has not met not for more than a
Reeve Rae and a majority of his being at issue in regard to the ace of meeting. The major to assemble at some point in Soi couver, but Reeve Rae contend there is no municipal hall and the offices and council's books an are in Versenvershers. are in Vancouver, where also mo chief taxpayers reside, it is ten advisable still to meet within The two contending parties eathat they are legally and other the right, and as neither will g there is quite an impasse over ter. Meanwhile the affairs of Vancouver also remain in st pending necessary amendmen Municipal Clauses Act of last se

The winners of dog awards at cent dog and poultry show he complain that whilst cash prigiven to successful poultry exhifull, those showing dogs and first and second prizes only cards, and were not even privi obtain the repayment of their fees. Most of those who vis show went to see the dogs, he greater dissatisfaction of the carciers. It is understood that the mittee in charge of the show care. ward to next year's exhibition ice of about \$90.

The Philharmonic will realize for the Vancouver famine fund a net sum of \$150. Ex-City Accountant Tetley ha case in respect of balance of a leged to be due to him by the Vancouver, as a result of the rof salary med-Vancouver, as a result of the r of salary made at a council m 1894, but not by a two-thirds of those present. Mr. Justice held that a month's notice necessary in writing under the as this was duly given, Mr. Tet subsequently held office for m two years and accepted redu therefor, had no case for an claim. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the plaintiff and City Clerk ley for the city in this test cas ley for the city in this test cas decision of which other like cl understood to have depended.

Percy A. Jenns left for Kaml Percy A. Jenns left for Kamlday on mining business. In cation with a Colonist reporter M stated that mining matters we much more satisfactory state that tofore at Kamloops. The unhecitement had died down and the more legitimate business bein Not long ago prices of location subject to violent fluctuations gle day. At one time \$5,000 wasked for a mine and not a can 24 hours the same vendor In 24 hours the same vendo in 24 hours the same vendor offering his proposition for \$50 thim to take a share in "someth he liked better." Men made-(in their minds) and los again before one sur he in the excitement some proper purchased at remarkably low which have since turned out. which have since turned out aims. In one instance a first of perty was bought from the thre at widely different prices, owing purchaser dealing with each of attely on the spot for cash. Tho

ew man, but it is Cash, Cash and the Best man, and they all know where to get them. goods are better just because you are paying re always the BEST and always reliable.

lled Oats, 9 lbs. for 25c.; these are the finest made. at 25c. dozen; received daily. mia Butter 40c. roll. ulated, 21 lbs. for \$1 60

are still selling at cut price. have a special line at 10c. dozen; 3 doz. for 25c.

# & Co.

# RAILWAY TRAFFIC BLOCKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-The most riolent storm that has visited the coast his winter was ushered in on the wings of a forty-mile breeze yesterday, comng from the northwest. The hardest part of the disturbance was experienced ast night. The elements increased their ury after darkness had set in, and traing on the streets was anything but pleasant. The wind kept up a velocity of from 35 to 40 miles, and the sudden custs that always followed the temporary rusts that always followed the temporary ulls created havoc with umbrellas and clothes of pedestrians who were unformate enough to be out while wind, hail and rain raged.

This storm, that has come laden with rain and hail, has reached out all over the state, and from Eureka to San Directive it raigns supreme In the unreceived.

ego it reigns supreme. In the upper por-tion of the Sacramento valley it has been ompanied by particularly co r. In this city to-night the barometer egistered 29.4, making it reasonably

egistered 29.4, making it reasonably bertain that the unpleasant weather will ast for at least another day.

SEATTLE, Feb. 20.—The deep fall of now in the Rockies and Cascade mounns continues to interfere with overand traffic. The Great Northern sent out an east-bound train on Thursday night. The expected west-bound did arrive yesterday, but is hourly ex-ted with other delayed freight trains. he Northern Pacific is operating, but is wehind. To-day's overland, it is said, will not arrive before to-morrow. Their is open to Spokane, but they are

GRAND FORKS, N.D., Feb. 20.—This ection is being visited by an old-fash-oned blizzard. Snow commenced falloned blizzard. Snow commenced falling yesterday. As the evening appreached a heavy south wind prevailed and continued until late in the night. About ix this morning the storm resumed its work and has developed into a genuine cortheaster. Every available snow-blough has been sent in all directions, ogether with a large force of snow shoving until they reach this city, where hey will be held until the storm subides.

# COAL IN THE UNITED STATES.

an members of the ways and means nmittee took an important step in heir work on the new tariff bill by deiding to restore the McKinley rates on oal and coke. These rates were 75 ents per ton of twenty-eight bushels on oituminous and shale, and 30 cents on oal slack such as will pass through a alf-inch screen. The present rates are 0 cents and 15 cents. Coke is advanced. hanges were made in response to a eneral demand from the coal interests, whose representatives declared the Wil-on bill had increased Canadian Competition so greatly that the American nine owners had been obliged to reduce

mine owners nad been conged to rectally wages to keep in the field.

The first conference of the week dealt with the tobacco schedule, and although to final agreement has been reached. here is a practical understanding that he new bill will return to the McKinley ates on tobacco, except on the grade mown as filler. The rate on this will be 70 cents a pound, double the McKiney duty, which was 35 cents. It was epresented by the tobacco manufactures that most of the tobacco imported rom Cuba as filler was used for wrap-ings, and that this evasion of the law ave the Key West factories an advanage over those using Sumatra tobacco.
The McKinley duties on wrapper to acco were \$2 per pound on stemmed nd \$2.75 on unstemmed. On snuff the was 50 cents, on cigars and cigartes \$4 and 25 per cent. ad valorem, and tobacco not enummerated 40 cents. he committee will devote most of this eek to the schedule on sundries, which icludes buttons, explosives, matches, usical instruments, furs, jewelry, oves and miscellaneous manufactures, ad on most of these the McKinley rates ill be restored.

# THE FIRST ON RECORD.

Mount Vernon, Feb. 19 .- Judge ouser has returned from San Juan ounty, where he has been holding a erm of court. The judge fixed the date the execution of Straub, the Blakely land murder, for Friday, March 26. raub heard his doom pronounced feat calmness, and seems to have hopes hat something will yet tarn up to save the gallows. Straub is is neck from the gallows. Straub is nder sentence of death for the killing of Lauterman on Blakely island oout two years ago. The killing was most cold-blooded and brutal affair, d public indignation ran so high at the time that Straub narrowly escaped in the ck of time by marines from a revenue tter and conveyed in the cutter's steam unch to New Whatcom as a place of Straub was convicted of murder the first degree and sentend nged. The case was appealed to the apreme court, where the decision of the wer court was affirmed. Straub's ex-ution will be the first in the history of n Juan.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-William C. On-'s store, dry goods, groceries, boots is shoes, along with that of G. Ramsn, hardware, have been burned to the und. Both parties were insured.

municipal economy.

Westminster, Feb. 19.—The board of stated that mining matters were in a much more satisfactory state than heretofore at Kamloops. The unhealthy excitement had died down and there was more legitimate business being done. Not long ago prices of locations were subject to violent fluctuations in a single day. At one time \$5,000 would be asked for a mine and not a cent less. In 24 hours the same vendor would be offering his proposition for \$50 to enable he liked better." Men made fortunes in their minds) and lost them again before one sun had set. In the excitement some properties were purchased at remarkably low figures, which have since turned out excellent claims. In one instance a first class property was bought from the three owners at widely different prices, owing to the purchaser dealing with each one separately on the spot for cash. Though they on with a Colonist reporter Mr. Jenns

had equal shares, one man got more than ten times what another did for his share. Coal Hill was well advertised in those days, and many Kootenay men came over and had a look around, and eventually bonded numerous properties. In August, 1895, Louis Victor Bennett staked the first property on Coal Hill. Mr. Bennett claims that he had known about the rock being in place on the claim a year before, and had kept it quiet until he was ready to handle the property. This was easy enough, and reasonable enough in those days, for no one dreamt that there was any mineral around Kamloops. But the announcement that rich mineralized ore had been found close to the city caused tremendous excitement, the town went wild, and of course there was a rush made for Coal Hill.

The second claim was staked by Measers Gream Lyons and Food, and

ciers. It is understood that the committee in charge of the show carries for which either in charge of the show carries for what the early start is a sound that the committee in charge of the show carries for what the charge of the show carries for that 100 claims have been staked since and the shaft on the Great Western, which the shaft on the Great Western with the shaft on the Great Western which the shaft on the Great Western the carly furner as some fine ore all over the bottom. This shaft is down about 20 feet and from the sasys averaging \$20 have been relating the troop the same specific to the great was the same of the same specific to the same spe

Adoption of the Corliss Amendment to the U.S. Immigration Bill.



GREAT HUDYAN FRHH Circulars and Testimonials.

MUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis Streets. SA: FRANCISCO, CAL.

BELLA COOLA COLONY.

Bella Coola, Jan. 30.—(Special)—The local items of news of late in New Nor way may be chronicled thus: The mild and agreeable, and this salubrious climate in the month of January has materially raised the Bella Coola valley

materially raised the Bella Coola valley in the estimation of the colonists.

Mr. H. Hansen, carpenter, has lately been doing some finishing work on the public school building. This structure is built of hewn cedar logs, 26 feet by 20 feet, and 10 feet from floor to ceiling. It is a substantial edifice, and is used as a place of worship also. Bella Coola has one of the large rural schools of the province, as there are over thirty nonlig

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# TRANSVAAL RAID.

London, Feb. 19.—The South African ment to investigate the Transvaal raid, CIrculars

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In the proceedings. The Prince of Wales occupied the same seat as on Tuesday last, next to the Earl of Selborne. Sir William Vernon Harcourt continued his samination of Colonel Cecil Rhodes, the former premier of Cape Colony.

The examination of Colonel Cecil Rhodes was tedious and lasted all day long with waning interest. It developed nothing new of general interest. The witness frequently repeated that he did not want to shirk responsibility and that he acted solely in the capacity of a private differ interested in the welfare of South Africa. He did not attempt to defend himself from the charge of having supplied the resources of the chartered company in London relative to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in response to the chartered company in London relative to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in the subject, and with reference to proposed more stringent and of the revolution, and reiterated that he did not communicate with the Duke of Abercorn or other members of the chartered company in London relative to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in response to questions on this subject, and with reference to proposed more stringent and the resulting and restorated that he did not communicate with the Duke of Abercorn or other members of the chartered company in London relative to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in response to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in response to the resulting and restorated that the Canadian government will resulting the resulting and response to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in response to the chartered company in London relative to the raid. Col. Rhodes showed considerably in response to the raid of the revolution, and reiterated that the Canadian government will result and the result of the result

weather for the last month has been The Very Latest Political Dicker-Maxwell to Lead Provincial Opposition.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-An important re-

MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Sir Charles Tupper, who reached here yes-London, Feb. 19.—The South Airican inquiry committee, appointed by parlia-ment to investigate the Transvael raid islation by the United States which resumed its sessions to-day in Westminster hall. Keen interest is manifested said that what the Canadian parliament ster hall. Keen interest is manifested in the proceedings. The Prince of Wales and it should retaliate as harshly as the

The Subject of Their Complaints—
The Subject of Their Complaints from my slumbers I found the shoes burnt off my feet and the lower part of my pants all destroyed. That's the reason why I have these old things on me now—and he exhibited in evidence me now—and he exhibited me now—and a typical pair of shoes. Among those he ciating there and at Ross Bay cemes was addressing was S. M. Harned, an old school mate of his, who was also about to take the boat for Port Towns-about to take the about to take the boat and paring been visiting Victoria for the purpose of engaging sailors, some half dozen of whom he had with him. He represents Thomas Newman, who handles the agency at Port Townsend for supplying crews to vessels, and his presence in the city yesterday was fortunate. Eleven of the crew which the Enterpoise brought over for the Lyderhorn a charter member of the I. O. F., Court a cha latter's representative being here was able to explain that he (Mr. Newman) latter's representative being here was able to explain that he (Mr. Newman) would be here to defend himself this morning. Mr. Newman was on board the Enterprise but that vessel, Mr. A. Aikman from Drake, Jackson & H. J. A. the Enterprise but that vessel, Mr. Harned states, is now safe at Port Townsend. The trouble for which the eleven sailors now find themselves il arises from their refusal to work on board ship. The men, who include one of the wrecked Puritan's sailors and who is well known to the police, claim to have been the subjects of a conspiracy at the hands of Newman to defraud them out of hardearned money. They shipped on condition that they each receive \$40 advance, but they discovered that when accounts were settled up their board bills left them little of a balance besides the money advanced. This should not be. nsider, as in some cases not re than two or three days' accounts

IN HARD LUCK. The steam collier Mackinaw, which was ashore last week on Marrowstone point, seems destined to hard luck. After the support of the steam of the stea ter the remarkable feat of squirming herter the remarkable feat of squirming her-self off the beach, she steamed across the bay, and tied up in a Port Townsend slip for inspection. Beyond being a little sprung amidships slight damages were for inspection. Beyond being a little sprung amidships slight damages were shown and the survey board reported in favor of her continuing her voyage to San Francisco. After the examination, however, the ill-fated collier sustained further damages while moored at the dock. At low tide her bow settled down when stuck in the clam bed on Marrow-

A RECORD CARGO IN PORT.

The tug Lorne put into Esquimalt yes-terday with the big four-masted bark Lyderhorn in tow, lumber laden from Chemainus for Sydney, N.S.W. The bark had been compelled to put back for repairs to her windlass, which broke st as she was about to leave Chemainus. She was weighing anchor at the time and in the one accident lost an anchor in fifty fathoms of water. The Lyder-horn has over 2,000,000 feet of lumber aboard, the largest cargo that has ever left Chemainus.

WELCOME THE "KINGSTON." Agents, wharfingers, hackmen, and in fact everyone who is obliged to daily await the arrival of the Sound steamer, hailed with gladness the return of the old reliable City of Kingston to her regu-

# THE CITY.

Constable A. D. Drummond, of Plumpers Pass, is at the Occidental. JAMES C. TUNSTALL, of Vancouver, has been appointed deputy clerk of the peace for Yale.

THE funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yorke took place

proximo, to confirm certain agreements and to authorize a sale of assets to the Crow's Nest Coal Company, accepting fully paid up shares of the latter in pay-

THE funeral of the late Henry V Doscher took place yesterday from the residence of his daughter at No. 190 Yates street, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating there and at Ross Bay cemetery.

CHANGES in the composition of British Helmcken, and the formation by him of a partnership with Messrs. Fulton & Ward, of Kamloops and Grand Forks. Mr. Aikman will remove to the latter city at the close of the present month.

BERT WASHINGTON, who has enjoyed himself without manifesting any desire to work for a living during three months

Dr. Frank Hall was sumattendance.

CHARLES, or more familiarly "Charlie" Pagden, who for two years past has acted as caterer to the legislative assembly of British Columbia, died yesterday on a sharp rock which penetrater her bottom. As the tide rose she took water and is now in a worse condition than at "The Hall," on Fort street, of which another laminar ngure from among the ranks of the pioneers, he having come here so long ago as 1863—just in time to participate in the rush to Leech river. Afterwards the late Mr. Pagden tried his fortune as a gold seeker in other part of the province; the greater part of the past quarter of a century was, however, spent by him in Victoria, in the hotel or saloon business. The deceased was a native of Surrey, England, where he was

husband three of a family.

born in 1840.

Still another of the absent sealers was written while the vessel was making for Honolulu for a fresh water supply, and states that the Geneva's entire catch for her cruise in southern waters was but 38 skins. These were taken in one haul, the weather being too rough a to permit of the boats being lowered more than once. The letter further states that seals have been very scarce off the California coast. It was Captain to O'Leary's intention to coatinue on his way to the Japanese coast after replenishing his water supply, but from another source it is reported that several of his crew deserted in the Hawaiian capital.

The List of New Companies This Week Eclipses All Records.

The complete list for the week includes 33 mining, two finance, one drug, one supply, one packing and one shingle company, as hereunder:

American Boy Mining & Milling Co., of Spokane: capital stock, \$1,000,000.

Beaudette Mining Co., Sandon; \$600,000.

Brunswick Mining & Development Co. British American G erican Gold Mining Co., Ross-

Revelstoke; \$1,0000,000.
Castle Mountain Mining and Development Co., Rossland; \$2,000,000.
Columbia-Cariboo Gold Mining Co.,

Columbia-Cariboo Gold Mining Co., Trail; \$1,000,000. Clark-Seattle Gold Mining Co., Grand Forks; \$6,000,000. Deep Cave Gold Co., Vancouver; \$250,000. Douglas Mining, Investment and Brokerage Co., Vancouver; \$500,000. East Kootenay Mining and Development Co., Golden; \$1,000,000. Echo Mining and Milling Co., Kaslo; D. \$250,000. \$250,000. Excelsior Gold Mining Co., Vanceuver \$500,000.

Prince Mining & Development Co., Golden; \$1,000,000. Queen Bee Gold Mines, Vancouver; \$250,000. 250,000.

Regina Mining Co., Vancouver; \$200,000.

Spicer Shingle Mill Co., Vancouver; \$200,000.

Vancouver & Boundary Creek Mining & Development Co., Vancouver; \$500,000.

Western Canada Packing Co., Vancouver; \$500,000.

Western Canada Facking Co., Vancou-er; \$50,000. Western Canadian Mining & Development Jo., Revelstoke; \$1,200,000. West Kootenay Mining Co., Kaslo; \$1,-Incorporated and registered under the Imperial Act;

Texada Prospecting Gold Mines, Van-couver; \$250,000.

London and Vancouver Finance and De-velopment Co., London.

Great Western Mutual Development Cor-position. Rossland \$2,500.000. oration, Rossland, \$2,500,000.
Canada Mutual Mining and Development b., Rossland; \$2,500,000.
Northern Supply Co., Vancouver; \$10,-Payne Mining Co. of B.C., Sandon; \$100,-

# A DISTRICT WEDDING.

At Saanichton church on Wednesday afternoon last, Rev. F. G. Christmas heard from yesterday, and this time the news comes to Officer McKenna, of the provincial police, from Captain O'Leary, of the schooner Geneva. The letter was written while the vessel was making for the schooler of whom are well known in Victoria and both of whom were born and have grown in the district which they will grown up in the district which they will continue to make their home. Of course the church was crowded, and the wed-ding is described by all who were there as the most brilliant event of the kind celebrated in the district during many

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make their home at Brynmoor farm,
South Sasnich.
In testimony of the esteem in which
both she and her husband are held,
Mrs. Mitchell was on her wedding day
the recipient of a large number of pretty
and appropriate gifts, of which a list is
appended: Marble clock, Mr. Miles Thomas,

# PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

In the report of the public accounts committee presented yesterday to the legislative assembly the following statement was given of the amounts paid on account of parliament buildings con-struction from July 1, 1896, to January 31, 1897: F. Adams (estate of), mason work. \$16,533

F. Adams (estate of), mason work.

Bennett & Wright, mason work.

W. Pearse, carving
Perry & Smith, coppersmith's work
R. J. Nott, plumber work
G. Jennings & Co., plumber work
J. Bryce, plumber wook
E. C. Howell, Sup. of Works.
E. C. Howell, Sup. of Works.
R. Drake. plasterer's work
Bistop & Sherbourne, carpenter
work
J. Boyd & Co., carpenter work
Albion Iron Works, iron work
W. McDowell, compensation
D. Graham, fireman
E. M. Rattenbury, architect's com.
E. Spillman, painter work
R. B. McMicking, sup. electric installation.

W. Bell, iron railing, etc.
H. Bloomfield & son, leaded lights.
G. C. Hinton, electric wiring.
D. Spencer, calico, etc.

Excessor Gold Mining Co., Mancouver \$500,500.

Favorite Gold Mining & Development Co., Victoria; \$5,000,000.

Golden Era Prospecting & Development struction from commencement to January 31, 1897, was:

Kootenay Safety Mining Co., Rossland; Year ending 30th June, 1893. \$72,846
\$1,000,000.

HEARD IN THE HOTELS.

J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, left far for Westminster last night after disposing of some departmental business. Mr. Clute finds that the province is growing so rapidly that his business as the inspector gives him all he can do in spite of his having been relieved of the duties of collector of customs at Westminster. A. by the promotion of Mr. Peter Grant to inspector gives him all he can do in spite of his having been relieved of the duties of collector of customs at Westminster by the promotion of Mr. Peter Grant to that position.

Having completed his inspection of the quarantine at William Head and gathered information as to the various ports on the island and at Port Townend, Dr. Montizambert, superin of Dominion quarantines, left this morning for the Mainland. He will vieit Westminster and Vancouver before Westminster and Vancouver before pro-ceeding to Ottawa to report.

Andrew Bell, of Montreal, who is making his first trip to the Coast in the interests of the Globe Rubber Co. of Quebec, is at the Driard. He has just been bec, is at the Driard. He has just been initiating himself in the ways of a mining country, for he visited Rossland and the principal mining districts of the interior, and what seems a surprise to his innocent mind is that every storekeeper the surprise to he a mine owner as

Henry Hay, formerly mayor of West-minster, is down from Kaslo to recuperate from a bad attack of grippe and is at the Oriental, private business being partly the cause of his visit to Victoria. The location country he location as Slocan country he looks upon as the greatest mining district in the Province, and predicts that before long the development of other portions around the upper end of Kootenay lake will prove just as rich as anything yet discovered. He has some wonderfully rich specimens of ore to back up his opinions. specimens of ore to back up his opinions, and incidentally remarked last night that he was surprised at the ore that was being taken out a great deal nearer the coast, namely, at Harrison lake. Just before he left Westminster he was shown specimens from veins there rich in cop-per and with pieces of free gold as large as a wheat grain sticking out of the rock.

# THE COMPANIES' ACT.

To THE EDITOR :- If section 20 of the Companies' Act, which provides that no company shall commence business until ten percent. of its capital shall be paid ten per cent. of its capital shall be paid up in cash, becomes law, then good-bye to better times, and it will prove itself the severest blow to the development of the mines of this Province it is possible for thoughtless legislation to devise.

What does it mean? Legislation for the 4,000 rich; as it would debar many good hon-est business men from banding to-gether and forming themselves into a company, for the simple reason they could not out up the peecessary per conest business men from banding to-gether and forming themselves into a could not put up the necessary per cent.
Again, hundreds of claims would never be opened up at all, for the bulk of the cash to do this now comes from the sale of treasury stock, in small sums of \$50, \$100, and so on. 13,200 in small sums of \$50, \$100, and so on.

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to-do man—as the bulk of buyers are men with moderate capital, would not how as they again would not buyer as they again would not buyers are they again would not buyer as they again to buyer as they again would be again.

men with moderate capital, would not buy, as they again would not put up the 10 per cent. This section will kill the mining industry, just as it promises to enrich the province. I, on behalf of many good business men with whom I have snoken in this matter, rupt appeal

was convicted of vagrancy in the police to court yesterday, and given a term at hard labor. Jack Forbes, similarly charged, is now dodging a bench warrant for arrest.

Mas. Marshall, a resident of the old Esquimalt road, died very suddenly on Wednesday night, and her death is to-day to be made the subject of a support of the police of vagrancy in the police to court yesterday, and given a term at the police to county with the province. It means nothing else.

There are rogues in every business, but to was never intended the many who conduct their business on straightform to the same. Set after the rogues of the province of the province. It means nothing else.

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Year ending 30th June, 1893.

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As brought to account 30th June, 1896. 12,850 | 12,850 | 12,850 | 12,850 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 | 13,861 |

it does not dispose of treasury stock suf-

ficient to raise ample working capital, failure must result, and the holders of treasury stock, who are always in a min-ority, must suffer.

No company ought to be allowed to go

stamp referred to by Mr. Kellie the Another matter demanding the seri-ons attention of the legislature is the liability of directors for the statements contained in prospectuses. Their responsibility should be clearly stated in sponsibility should be clearly stream the act. They would then be much more careful than they are at present to see that the statements issued to the public to influence subscriptions, are either facts of observation or inference, or the

epinions of men who are fully qualified technically and morally.

At the present time there is a prospectus containing the names of a number of influential men in Eastern Canada, being applied in the presents and he principal mining districts of the interior, and what seems a surprise to his innocent mind is that every storekeeper there appears to be a mine owner as all point in one direction, they cannot logically be ascribed to any of the above

causes.

There is one other matter which, although not coming within the scope of this communication, demands a passing notice, owing to its bearing on the same subject, and that is the responsibility of the editors of newspapers. So long as its contraction of the editors of newspapers. who are willing to "write up" particular properties for a consideration, either in shares or cash, so long will newspaper reports be unreliable, and editors should use their utmost endeavors to weed such men out of their profess

J. D. KENDALI Feb. 13, 1897.

# BY THE FIRE.

Oh, the five o'clock chime brings the cosiest That is found in the whole of the day.
When Larry and Gus, and the others of us,
Come in from our study and play.
When we push the big chair to the hearth
over there.
And pile the wood higher and higher,
And we make her a space in the very best
place—

place—
And mother sits down by the fire. There's a great deal to say at the close of

And so much to talk over with mother Chere's a comical sight or a horrible plight.
Or a ball game or something or other, And she'll laugh with Larry and sigh with

Harry, And smile to our hearts' desire Then little she'll care for the clothes that

we tear, Or the havoc we make on her larder: For the toil and strife of our everyday life She will love us a little bit harder. Then our lady is she, and her knights we

would be.
And her trust doughty deeds will inspire: For we long then anew to be generous true,
When mother sits down by the fire. -Martha Burr Banks, in Independent.

# ARE THEY THE MAJORITY.

many good business men with whom I have spoken in this matter, must appeal strongly to all members of the house to consider what they are proposing to do. viz., ruin the province. It means nothing else.

There are rogues in every business, but it was never intended the many who conduct their business on straightforward lines should be hampered or debarred altogether from sharing in carrying on the same. Get after the rogues by all means; make misrepresentation in prospectuses punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment. You will always find dissatisfied shareholders will hunt up anything wrong and bring it home.

ARE THEY THE MAJORITY.

When one has fallen into a swamp, and shepclessivy bearined, he is buffe to welcome a man strong energh to pull him out.

Now this world is full of people who are either rettered by disease, like prisoners dragging a chain and ball, or absolutely stalled by it, like waggous embedded in a quicksand. We see them or hear about them every day. I'm not sure but those who are more or less hampered by disease comprise the majority of the human race. Sometimes it is a misfortune merely, and often it is their fault. Be that as it may they all look around for help. Life is sweet and health is precious—the latter never so much so as after we have lost or impaired it. "Do you know anything that will be likely to do me good?" That's the question they all ask, with tongue with Total cash on hand Dec. 31, 1896 \$144,259

The statement of the Nakusp & Slocan railway account to Dec. 31, 1896, was eported by the committee as follows:

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duties, I had a feeling of pain and discomfort.

"After suffering like this for six months, I read about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrub, I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. Blott. chemist. Irthlingborough, and after taking it I found myself much better. I continued with it for a short time and was completely cured by it. Since that time I have kept in good health. You may make what use you wish of this statement. (Signed) Frank Waddington, Irthlingborough, near Northampton, October 25th, 1896."

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATU Third Session of the Seventh Pa

EIGHTH DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 18. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 20 After prayers by Rev. S. Cleave

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Charles Wilson, J. H. Senkler and gar Bloomfield to incorporate a control to supply Anaconda, Midway, Bou Falls and Greenwood City with

Capt. Irving presented a petition the Kootenay Power Co. for an exte of time for commencing operations Mr. Helmcken presented a pe from R. A. Cooper and others aski an extension of time for the Vanc & Lulu Island railway.

Mr. Hume presented a petition
A. W. Jones and others for a bill

A. W. Jones and others for a bill corporate waterworks at Nelson.

The private bills committee press a report showing that the standing ders in reference to the following tions have been complied with:
Of the Lardeau Railway company Of the Lillooet, Fraser River & boo Gold Fields, Limited. Major Mutter presented the fit port of the public accounts comm submitting the returns:

-Statement of amounts paid count of parliament buildings contion from July 1, 1896, to Jan. 31, 18

—Statement of cash on hand De 3—Statement of the Nakusp & S

railway account to Dec. 31, 1896.

4—Statement of the Shuswap & nagan railway account to Dec. 31, 11
Major Mutter presented the pri committee's report, recommending various returns presented during past few days be printed. The following petitions were rea

For a bill to incorporate "The Electric Light Company."
For a bill to incorporate "The N mo-Alberni Railway Company."
For a bill to incorporate "The Br Columbia Power and Light Compa

SPEAKER'S RULING. The ruling of Mr. Speaker on Tue on the motion of Mr. Macpherson i tions, was handed down in printed and reads:
"The motion of the hon, second r

ber for Vancouver (Mr. Macpherasks the house to definitely instruc government with respect to the o tion of the Land Act, in so far as the visions of that act deal with lands the sea coast and upon navigable rietc., available for fishing stations. motion is important and sweepir scope and character, and if passe the house must be accepted by the ernment as an imperative instruction Had the matter come before the hin the form of a bill it would be or in the form of a bill it would be of order as attacking the prerogative of crown both apon, the power to deal crown lands and to initiate legisla for the administration of the lands sides, and I am of opinion that its present form being mandatory in expression and intent, the resolute would have all the effects of a bill, its passage would compel the Government. its passage would compel the Gov ment to bring down an amendmen the Land Act or adopt the only alte tive open to them (see Speaker's sions, pp. 74, 75, 77, 126, 138 and

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The motion was carried.

Mr. Kellie introduced a bill to in porate the Trail Water Co., which read a first time and referred to the vate bills committee. Mr. Macpherson moved, seconded Mr. Forster, for copies of all corres dence, including surveyors' reports, lating to any lands alienated or le under the provisions of the "Land 1898

This was carried. Dr. Walkem moved, seconded by Helmcken, for all correspondence tween any member of the government and County Court Judge Forin, et before or after his appointment a county court judge, in connection his appointment of stipendiary me trate, with the accompanying en ment of \$500 per annum, for the pose of giving effect to the "Small D Act."

Dr. Walkem in support of his res Small Debts court, and he objects the province the court, and he objects the court and he objects the court, and he objects the province the court of the court o the province giving the County of judges additional emolument to salaries paid by the Dominion, losing the fear, that would have losing the fees that would have brought in if the cases were tried in unty court. Hon Mr. Eberts had no objectio

the motion, but wished to explain position of Judge Forin. The duti Judge Forin were very onerous, a had not only to perform those of Co court judge, but also to act as local j of the Supreme court. The Co court judges had been appointed by Dominion on the distinct understan that the province was to supplement salaries by a sum of at least \$50 their duties as attractions magist salaries by a sum of at least \$50 their duties as stipendiary magist and with a view to carrying out the of the house expressed last session arrangement had been made with J Form that for the additional sum of he was to sit in the Small Debts of and to hand in all the fees to the

es not dispose of treasury stock sufat to raise ample working capital, re must result, and the holders of ary stock, who are always in a mi

company ought to be allowed to go tment until all the working capbeen subscribed, and the amount to be certified by some reliable er, who has had a thorough trainhis business—not a man referred to by Mr. Kellie the day in the house

her matter demanding the seriention of the legislature is the ty of directors for the statements in prospectuses. Their ility should be clearly stated in ct. They would then be much more all than they are at present to see the statements issued to the public, fluence subscriptions, are either of observation or inference, or the ns of men who are fully qualified nically and morally.

the present time there is a proscontaining the names of a num-influential men in Eastern Canada, published in the newspapers, and it mildly, this prospectus simply ers with inaccuracies. ance blunders in all directions at when errors are numerous and bint in one direction, they cannot ally be ascribed to any of the above

re is one other matter which, alth not coming within the scope of communication, demands a passing o, owing to its bearing on the sai , and that is the responsibility of ors of newspapers. So long as it ssible to find newspaper reporters are willing to "write up" particular ties for a consideration, either in or cash, so long will newspaper be unreliable, and editors should eir utmost endeavors to weed such out of their profession. J. D. KENDALL.

# **b.** 13, 1897. BY THE FIRE.

ne five o'clock chime brings the cosiest me is found in the whole of the day, Larry and Gus, and the others of us, are in from our study and play.

we push the big chair to the hearth over there. over there.
I pile the wood higher and higher, we make her a space in the very best

mother sits down by the fire. 's a great deal to say at the close of so much to talk over with mother.

s a comical sight or a horrible plight, ball game or something or other. he'll laugh with Larry and sigh with Harry, I smile to our hearts' desire riumph won or a task well done— en sitting down there by the fire.

little she'll care for the clothes that ne havoc we make on her larder; e toil and strife of our everyday life will love us a little bit harder.

our lady is she, and her knights we her trust doughty deeds will inspire; mother sits down by the fire. Martha Burr Banks, in Independent.

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time went on I got very weak and and the pain at the back of my as almost unbearable. After two affering like this my mother permet to the Mother Second ne to try Mother Seigel's Curative I got a bottle of this medicine from operative Society at Swanbourne. See taking it I found great relief. I ged taking it and my appetite impant the food gave me no pain, all the dreadful pain in the head and I was in good health. Since that have kept a bottle of Mother Seigel's we Syrun in the heads and I was in good health. Syrup in the house as a fami; and if I or any of my family a a few doses set us right. You a to make whet use you like of the g, a few doses set us right. You are you like of this int. (Signed) Mrs. E. Alderman, irne, Winslow, Bucks, October 24th

the early part of last year, 1894," e second letter, "I began to suffer eakness of the stomach and indiges-After meals I had a heavy weight in at my chest, and a gnawing pain After meals I had a heavy weight n at my chest, and a gnawing pain it of my stomach. I had at times a of faintness, and got very weak, gh able to get about my customary I had a feeling of pain and discom-

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ma good?" we arrewer "Try Mo-

e good?" we answer, el's Syrup.', HAM, Ont., Feb. 18.-Mr. John for more than forty years sheriff county of Kent, died suddenly

day of apoplexy, aged 84.

Had the matter come before the house in the form of a bill it would be out of order as attacking the prerogative of the crown both upon the power to deal with crown lands and to initiate legislation for the administration of the lands besides, and I am of opinion that in its present form being mandatory in its expression and intent, the resolution would have all the effects of a bill, since its passage would compel the Government to bring down an amendment to the Land Act or adopt the only alternative open to them (see Speaker's decisions, pp. 74, 75, 77, 126, 138 and p. 36, journals of this house, 1887). I rule the resolution out of order in its present form.

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It is not necessary to such a company's bill that it should be referred afterwards to only wished it had.

Mr. Helme moved for a return showing.

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(b) The amounts collected from companies or private parties upon cordwood, giving name of companies and amounts paid by each;

(c) Giving the names of collectors and amounts paid by each;

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The motion was carried.

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locate from each mill owner in West Kootenay, giving the name of each instory of this road he found that the first act relative thereto was passed in 1888, when it was incorporated as the Crow's Nest railway. Now it seemed lost sight of the fact that one of the established that it should be referred afterwards to a committee of the house, as had been that the case with some important measures on former occasions.

Hon. Col. Baker presented the following returns:

1. Returning statement of bonds described in the Provincial Secretary's office.

2. Copies of regulations made under the mining laws of the Province.

3. Statement of collectors of revenue paid by commission.

4. Statement of commons established.

The house then adjourned. The motion was carried.

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NINTH DAY. FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. PETITIONS. Mr. Cotton presented a petition for

private bill to incorporate the Kootenay Power & Light Co. to supply power and

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Power & Light Co. to supply power and light to towns in Kootenay.

Mr. Helmcken—For a private bill to incorporate the Grand Forks Water, Power & Light Co.

Mr. Helmcken—Against the Cascade Water Company bill.

The following petitions were read and received:

THE COMPANIES' ACT.

The Provincial Secretary, while accepting the apology, was sorty to say to a cent had come into his pockets; he only whiled it had.

Mr. Helmcken took exception to the word ambiguity in the bill and moved to change the title to read "An act to define the operation of the B.C. Railway Hon. Rr. Eberts proceeded to again error bain how the ambiguity arose and went over his remarks of the previous day, probable the process of the previous day, probable the process of the previous day, probable the process of the companies and the bill reported to the house complete without amendment. The report was adopted.

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in the chair.

Dr. Walkem objected to the use of the word "ambiguity" in the act when the first section was read, but it passed without any further discussion.

DR. WALKEM APOLOGISES.

A little later Dr. Walkem said he wishes to apologise to the Provincial Secretary for what he had said the day before. He had made a mistake in the sum, for while he did not mean to say

If members of the house will devote same to same conditions as regards audit, regisbefore. He had made a mistake in the sum, for while he did not mean to say the Provincial Secretary pocketed the money, he believed that the amount for which the charter was sold in Montreal Companies. Act now before them a week was \$160,000 and not \$180,000. (Laughter.) It was all very well for the premier to laugh, but Nero laughed when Rome was harving (Renewed laughter.)

"Ambiguity" was an inspiration. finding actual cash a preponderance of voting power at meetings, so as to pre-

paid a high compliment to the music, remarking in effect that from a devotional and artistic standpoint from the general pleasure it afforded those present the cantata was meritorous, sug-gestive and comforting. A collection was taken up for the delraying of some expenses in connection with proved lighting of the church.

RATES TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 .- An important conference between Canadian and United States railway interests were held with reference to the passenger rates to the British Columbia gold fields, as the traffic promises to be heavy in the spring. The statement is made that there has been no rate cutting, but the roads desire to make an arrangement to guard against such a continfrom

Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria, B.C.

William Booth, Pioneer of Califorfornia and B. C., Dies in This City.

Stirring Scenes Crossing the Plains about, the With the Ill-fated Donner Party.

scenes in which he was so conspicuous an actor, the incidents of his eventful life move in panoramic succession before the eyes of those who knew him here in the comparatively "early days," and, more than ever when he was alive and moved among them, these veterans now realize that "Booth was a remarkable

It was in Staffordshire, England, that he was sorn, and that was 86 years ago. His early life was spent in his native land, and when he emigrated to America in 1842, landing from a sailing ship at New Orleans, a young wife accompanied him to aid in the making of their home in the western world. For three years that the posticular of affairs became so desperate that the man who died in this city yesterday was selected to go on ahead on foot and alone from the eventful spring of '46 arrived—and, listening to the many voices that seemed listening to the many voices that seemed whose mission was to find a way to civaling the head of Bear river crossing—a forlorn hope whose mission was to find a way to civaling the head of Burnaby and whose mission was to find a way to civaling the head of Burnaby and the unorganized territory adjacent to Burnard Inlet, as

this would mean to the majority of people nothing more than a boxing and
shipping of household treasures, three
days' travelling in a Pullman car, and
the unavoidable inconveniences of moving. Things were very different, however, in 1846. No railroad then crossed
the continent beinging its a travelling in the continent being its action. the continent, bringing its extremest points into close and advantageous relationship—and from East to West the

having joined fortunes with Mr. Booth he was engaged in mining with considing America, and these, with their entire erable success. Illness eventually forced him back to his valley home, and again home sufficient for the long westward he returned to his occupation of teaming

gave their leader's name when Mr. Booth and his people reached that point, having crossed the desert on the Truckee route. Ahead, an almost precipitous bluff apparently forbade further progress, and this had sent the Donner com-

pany into camp,
With their haunting shortage of supplies, and no chance of replenishing the stores, the Booths dared not delay, and so necessity spurred their endeavors. and after prospecting the country round about, the problem was solved. The men of the Booth family went to work with picks and shoved and in less than a day a road had been

built by which the passage of the preci-pice was rendered not impracticable. In the death of William Booth at the Angel hotel, in this city yesterday, British Columbia lost its sole member of the

siderably more than fifty, half a dozen only remained alive, the others, one by one, having succumbed to starvation, died of the cold, or crazed and bereft of human sensibilities lived on by resorting to cannibalism.

The scarcity of their supplies as they

the eventful spring of '46 arrived—and, listening to the many voices that seemed to tell of fortunes to be made in the magic unknown land farther on, Mr. Booth and his people decided to cross the continent and take up land in Oregon.

In these closing days of the century

The task was a terrible one, but the pioneer was able to perform it. He succeeded in finding his way to an outskirt sattler's and there was able to be lated to the municipalities of Richmond. To include the municipalities of Richmond, Burnaby and territory adjacent to Burrard Inlet, as may be defined by the lieutenant-gov—the task was a terrible one, but the pioneer was able to perform it. He succeeded in finding his way to an outskirt sattler's and there was able to be lated to the municipalities of Richmond. To include the municipalities of Richmond, Burnaby and territory adjacent to Burrard Inlet, as may be defined by the lieutenant-gov—the task was a terrible one, but the pioneer was able to observe the continuous proposition of Richmond. To include the municipalities of Richmond. To include the municipalities of Richmond, Burnaby and the unorganized it territory adjacent to Burrard Inlet, as may be defined by the lieutenant-gov—the task was a terrible one, but the second in finding his way to an outsking the head of Bear river, or rather from palities of Richmond—To include the municipalities of Richmond—To include the m

Legislation Proposed for the Establishment of These Practical Rural Associations.

Their Objects Briefly Defined-Cooperative Industries Specifically Encouraged.

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ther had for himself.
With these treasures the messenger started back alone and on foot over the hitherto untraversed country, rejoining his family and bringing to them the means of life.

At first Mr. Booth and his family took up land in the vicinity of what is now Marysville, the remainder of their party soing on to the Santa Clara valley. The Chilliwack, Sumas and Kent.

Maple Ridge—To include the municipalities of Maple Ridge and Coquitlam.

Division No. 3—Interior.
Okanagan—To include East Riding Vale electoral district.

Kamloops—To include the municipalities of Maple Ridge—To include Least Riding Vale electoral district.

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curing and distributing seeds, plants and animals of new and valuable kinds.

(d.) By offering prizes for essays and questions of scientific inquiries relating to agriculture, horticulture, arboriculture, arboricultu

# NO BOODLING AT VICTORIA.

I do not hesitate for one moment to say I believe there is a much higher sense of official dignity and honor on this side of the line than there is on the other side, and there could not well be a more striking illustration of the truth of this statement than the fact that of this statement than the fact that there is just being completed under govern-ment supervision here a new capitol building for British Columbia, a splendid structure, with not a breath of suspicion that not a member of the government or legislature has made a dollar out of it improperly. With an expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars there has never been any charge of the misap-

propriation of a cent.

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A PRIVATE telegram from Alberni yes-terday gave the acceptable news that out of three tons of rock from the Consoli-dated Alberni mine a return of \$500 had been obtained. Such a showing is one of which all interested in Vancouver Is-

An especially interesting lecture on an An especially interesting lecture on an exceedingly appropriate topic for the benefit of the famine fund is arranged for the evening of Thursday next at A.O.U.W. hall, under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier, the Mayor and the Bishop of Columbia. The subject is "India, its Péoples, Palaces and Tombs," and the lecturer is Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., F.R.G.S., a gentleman admirably qualified to deal with it instructively and entertainingly.

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Angel hotel, in this city pesterday, British Columbia lost its sole member of the little band of indomitable pioneers who, having won imperishable fame as the argonauts of California, followed for enforcement perspective of the province is a seried of its following that of might possible of enforcement in the present property of this province is a seried of the following the foundation upon which the great West passed safely through the troubles that beset its infancy, the late Mr. Booth was a man of strong individuality and recognized personal force, Fearing no man, open as the day, ragged ality and recognized personal force, fearing no man, open as the day, ragged lating when the benchman when the Donners' came on they to make the south when the Donners' came on they to make the south when the south when the british column when the british column which was to consultant to the advantages of or tune's becknotning and assisted also in laying the foundation upon which the present property of this province is self-and that of the province is self-and that of the province is self-and that the province town is going to build up very rapidly. The townsite is on the Salmon river, about 22 miles south of Nelson, with Waneta about a similar distance to the south-west and Trail west some 30 miles. Salmo is at the junction of the North Fork and the main Salmon river and from Toad mountain, 15 miles to the north, all the streams trend southward, emptying into the Pend d'Oreille and then into the Columbia river, so, Mr. Jones says, that naturally Salmo is a base for the whole district. Then from the south there is an easy road from the South Fork of the Salmon with a shorter distance to haul than the present line along the Pend d' Oreille to Waneta. An immense number of mining claims 175,000 have been staked out in the district. An immense number of mining claims have been staked out in the district, fully 700 on the North Fork, 400 on the the Oriental, is travelling for the Okangan Flour Mills, but like the birch Yukon, placer. 1.500,000 the North Fork, 400 on the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama South Nanaimo. 25,000 ther Yukon, placer. 25,000 the North Fork, 400 on the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama South Nanaimo. 25,000 ther Yukon, placer. 25,000 ther North Fork, 400 on the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama South Nanaimo. 25,000 the North Fork, 400 on the Wild Horse, and 200 on Porcuping creek, Elsie Creek and other streams, including Lost and Sheep creeks. Salmo, besides, has the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway running through it and makes a fine backed of Mrs. W. Bash Spring Island—To include the municipality of Delta. 35,000 ther Yukon, placer. 25,000 ther Yukon, placer. 25,000 ther Yukon, placer. 25,000 ther Yukon, placer. 25,000 ther North Fork, 400 on the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama space treek and other streams, including Lost and Sheep creeks. Salmo, besides, has the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway running through it and makes a fine backed of Mrs. W. Bash Spring Island—To include the municipality of Delta. 35,000 feet of lumber a day. On the North Fork of the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama space treek, Elsie creek and other streams, including Lost and Sheep creeks. Salmo, besides, has the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway running through it and makes a fine backed of Mrs. W. Bash Back The oriental, is travelling for the Okandama pagma Flour Mills, but like the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama pagma Flour Mills, but like the Oriental, is travelling for the Okandama pagma Flour Mills, but like the Oriental view of the Oriental vie

Carson's. The Royal Canadian group in Shannon camp have six men working on them, the tunnel now being driven having reached 35 feet, with a splendid showing of ore in sight. On the Curland group adjoining, the lead can be followed for 9,000 feet, and assays as shown by a certificate Mr. Jones has with him, runs \$21.25 in gold. The general character of the ore is iron and coperal character of the ore is iron and cop-per, similar in looks to the Trail ore, and some fine specimens have been brought down by Mr. Jones to show people what the new district can turn out in mineral. There is, however, some free milling ore on the North Fork of the Salmon. The

boints into close and advantageous relationship—and from East to West the country was not dotted as now with frequent prosperous cities, towns and villages.

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Instead, the West bound pland in the Saimon. The plands of the Saimon. The sale on the North Fork of the Salmon. The country east of Salmon river, and lying between it and the Kootenay lake, including Sheep and fost Creeks is going to take a tremendous jumpin the spring, Mr. Jones predicts, for there are numbers of prospectors only waiting for the enow to go so that they may get over the district.

M. McMillan, of Fairview, was showing possessions, their families, and provisions sufficient for the long westward passage, filled ten huge, canwas-hooded wagons drawn by patient oxen—the prairie schooners that, until the railways succeeded them, were as much a distinguishing mark of the moving tide of civilization as were the whitening skeletons. The intention of the Booth company on starting out from St. Jo was to make direct for Oregon, but when Fort Hall, the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was had of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was shad of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was that of the first stopping place in the wilderness, was reached, news was the course of the slow moving fleet was altered, and the relating to first the course of the slow moving fleet was altered, and the relation of the Provincial Secretary.

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Aulay Morrison, M.P., for Westminster, who is at the Driard, related last night with much amusement how he was taken for an emissary sent down to Olympia with British gold to buy up the Washington legislature. Being anxious to post himself as to the feeling in Washington regarding the protection of the salmon fishery, he went down to Olym-pia with Mr. D. J. Munn, the Westminster canner, to see the outcome of the bill brought before the Washington legislature to do away with the traps.

HEARD IN THE HOTELS, what was in a surprise to see his visit persisted in the press in Seattle and Committee to see what was as surprise to see his visit herefuled in the press in Seattle and Orangia as having taken over a load of gold purchase the passage of the act. However, he enjoyed his right and spectal highly of the right his visit and speaks highly of the pleas-ant time he spent among Uncle Sam's citizens.

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If all the canneries contemp erected, the present year will expecially important one in the of the fishing industry in British Columbia. Not more fortnight ago a canner from Wash., announced his intention ing a large and modern estab for the handling of salmon at Inlet, and he went North for pose of carrying his plans into e The Boscowitz, which carried hi returned last evening, and repo other prospective canneriers, which is now in course of er River's Inlet, for Mr. Lord, a c the Fraser. He it is, too, w the Fraser. He it is, too, we build the third cannery on the I this, as also the one construction, will be of capacity than ordinarily. Oliver, of the Boscowitz, is the construction of the capacity than ordinarily. man with a cannery in view, a last trip he selected a site at C with the intention, it is under building. The steamer had Queen Charlotte Islands and t but notwithstanding this she r trip in the exceptionally fast twelve days. The steamer's ca the islands visited included a able quantity of dog fish oil. her passengers for Victoria wer Todd, the Northern Indian ag A. Carthew, Captain Wood, been prospecting on Queen Islands, Mr. Brett and family, F

THE MISSING "AIDA." Last Sunday's San Francisco publishes the following: "These steamer Sakura Maru, froulu to Yokohama, reports that ary 24 a derelict schooner of tons was sighted in 34 deg. 15 m latitude, 143 deg. east lond danger to navigation." Fears tained locally lest the derelimissing schooner Aida, under of Capt. Anderson, of the

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THE CITY.

The annual meeting of the friends and subscribers of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be held at the city hall on Thursday at 4 n m Thursday at 4 p.m.

W. H. M. MAY, late of the Departure Bay public school, has been appointed to the position of teacher for the Sidney school in the place of Mr. Tomlinson, esigned. Mr. May enters on his duties on March 1.

BERT. SCRIVER, arrested in this city on the 13th instant for forgery, is now on his way back to Westminster penitentiary in charge of Sergeant Langley, having been sentenced to a term of two Magistrate Macrae presided yesterday years at Rossland yesterday.

THE funeral of the late Charles Pagden

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tax instead of talking about it in a desultory way on every possible occasion. Mr. Kellie wants to know all about the correspondence between the govern-ment and the World in regard to pub-lishing those tax notices. Without knowing anything about it, we venture o guess that much of the "correspon

lence" on the subject was oral.

Major Mutter's resolution designed prevent the publication of information as to actions commenced, judgments received, and bills of sale filed, is all right. There is too much of a disposition on the part of some people and papers to pry into other people's business.

As seekers after information and pro-pounders of propositions, our British Columbia legislators are "facile prin-cipes" in Canada.

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# Bracebridge, Feb. 19.-When the

to say about it when the time comes for moving it. This is quite apart from the merits of Mr. Forster's proposition, which it is not necessary to say anything about its too.

Westminster Disappoints In the Arranged Match With the Hornets -Local Games Cancelled.

afternoon, when the members of the recently formed club enjoyed an interesting practice match in the drill hall, some twenty players being in attend-

# HERE AND THERE.

Victoria's police department tug-o'-war team enjoys the distinction of being pictured and "written-up" in the National Police Gazette. Yesterdays' football fixtures at home, including the Victoria-Navy and Y. M. C.A.-Districts matches, were promptly cancelled when it was seen that the weather decided to be unfavorable.

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# MRS. JONES ARRESTED.

A case that promises interesting developments will come up on Monday in the provincial police court. William Foote, an aged man with a little money, The Kaiser Thoroughly Worked Up Foote, an aged man with a little money, some years ago purchased a home in Lake district, where he has since resided. For the past seven or eight years the old man through infirmity has been bed-ridden and helpless. Some time ago Mrs. Ella Jones, whose husband is a neighbor of Foote's, was engaged to look after the invalid, but when grocery bills amounting to \$206 for the period between December 21 and February 20 were sent in for payment to the gen-Victorians had their introduction to the popular game of hockey yesterday the popular game of hockey yesterday was wrong, as it appeared a decidedly alarming news from Crete, Emperor large amount of groceries to be consumed in so short a period. A visit to the Foote house on Friday showed very few molitical activity. He even absented provisions there, and accordingly a political activity. He even absented himself from the fetes at Pottsdam given some twenty players being in attendance, about half of whom were ladies.

MI. Flinton. the introducer of the game in this province, and Lieut. Gordon R. E., captained the respective sides.

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At half time the score stood two goals all, the play up to this point having been of a very dusultory character—the players not seeming able to command the ball, and not following as as they were repeatedly urged to by the instructor, Mr. Flinton. On changing ends, however, the play showed great improvement, some of the lady players especially acquitting themselves with particular credit and giving evidence of good combination ability in the future. When play ceased the score was five goals to four in favor of Mr. Flinton's side.

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should pass such legislation was incom-rial constitution and imperial military prehensible, but the act, he felt sure, law, and the interference of the reichswould not receive the President's sig-for the pension fund was unanimously It was resolved to wire the petition to the President.

# THE COMPANIES ACT.

To THE EDITOR:-I understand the Winnipeg.

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MONTEGAL, Feb. 19.—Nominations for the present session. As one of the public who has had some sharp experience with mining shares, might I be for the St. Louis division in this city, permitted to make some suggestions?
What the public seem to want is information as to what has been, and is being done, with the money contributed to the treasury stock of the different comspire of the attempts of the local governpanies. This information the officers of the average company seem indisposed to give, therefore, the legislature should insist on the fullest publicity. With that

all companies at the present time engaged in mining in the Province. The letters which are constantly being written to the newspapers show that some such amendment is badly needed.

Over the Alarming News From Crete.

Labor Unions in Germany-Pension Fund Approved-Trichinæ in Pork.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—The death is announced of Capt. John Short, of St. James, at the age of 85 years. Capt. Short was one of the earliest residents of

Winnipeg.

spite of the attempts of the local govern-ment to capture the constituency.

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THE GOVERNMENT

of the Toronto Globe with all the promiles such as warrants investment. nence of the leading place and double leading. It was an argument for the gov-

is one that carnot be entertained for a he would visit the mining camps himment by anyone who knows the ways of business and the ways of the world. They will, of course, stop at the point at which rates would become prohibitory and so destroy business, but short of the news is given very guardedly.

Nevertheless it is information. that there is no possibility of centrel over them except State control.

The Globe bases its claim for the State of the right to interfere in the control of railways upon the fact that "they owe their very existence to the right to expropriate private property." We think the claim of the State has a deeper foundation than this. Railways obtain by legislation certain franchises which are in the nature of monopolies. There the company to exercise the franchise thus conferred for the advantage of the public. The railway corporation and much necessity for saying this on the ble.—News-Advertiser. the railway franchise are creatures of legislation, and it is never to be presumed that this creation was for any other object than to advance the welfare of the community. When the powers which the legis
Coast as there is in the East. Here people generally know pretty well what they are doing when they buy mining stock. They know that the purchase of the profession, and has demonstrated her practical ability to teach school, ought to have no impediment placed in her way because forsooth she is a woman.—Vancouver World. the railway franchise are creatures of Coast as there is in the East. Here used to the public injury, or when they here who would complain that he made are not being used for the public advan-tage, the legislature has clearly the right to interfere. If a railway company expropriates a piece of private proably is. People there are not so closely
in touch with white matter of the pressed in war, Canadian and Hindu will
be found fighting side by side for her deliverance.—St. John Sun. perty for its right of way, and after. in touch with mining matters as they wards ceases to use it for that purpose, are here. They do not realize what it the land reverts to its former owner, even though no express legislation pro- producing mine. They do not undervides that it shall do so. All franchises stand that among the thousands of claims granted in derogation of public or pri- staked out there must necessarily be a vate rights are in the nature of trusts, large percentage that are of no earthly and if the trust is violated the franchise value. But the fault does not lie wholly may be forfeited. Upon the principle with the press, or even with the promo involved in this doctrine, a legislature ters of stock companies. The buyers, has the undoubted right to provide that who may lose their money, must directthe powers and franchises which ly bear a large measure of the responsiconfers upon a corporation shall be exercised for the public worth a dollar is offered for five cents, benefit and is itself the sole and final any person with an ounce of common judge of the necessity for interference. sense must know that there is some ele-We take it that upon this point there is ment of chance in the matter. If there no room for doubt whatever. The question of the expediency of exercising this be made. When the stock power is another matter. In the United of a mine is worth par, it states there is the Interstate Commerce is not sold for such fractional Commission and in many of the states prices as those which usually attract there are local railway commissioners, the buyers for whom Dr. Milligan These deal with various phases of the speaks, and it is preposterous to suptraffic question and, while some mis- pose that they do not know this. Any takes have been made, the consensus of man fit to live without a guardian knows opinion is that they have proved the element of risk involved in buying of Commons to-day that an official tele-

GOLD MINING SHARES.

Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, has felt clude at the outset that notwithstanding called upon to warn his congregation against being drawn into the vortex of mining speculation, and seemed inclined to find fault with the newspapers for giving great prominence to mining matters.

Without a fuller report of the reverend gentleman's remover. willing to form an honest opinion about . WE print a letter from Mr. Thomas ment Captain J. O. Townsend, of the it. No true friend of British Columbia Kitchen, of Nanaimo, criticizing the desires to see the people of Companies Act as introduced. The residerable trouble on board his vessel, Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly misled into rash mining specula, the house yesterday indicate that the can coast. In a letter dated February 8

desires to print only the facts; but it be- be serious, see Proverbs, xxvi, 4. ernment control of railways. The first ing impossible to verify all statements proposition laid down is that railway companies will not compete for the public benefit. Practically, says the Globe, there is but one railway corporation from one end of Canada to the other. We quote:

The idea that the Canada to the Canada to the control of railways. The first ing impossible to verify all statements ing impossible to verify all statements coming from the mining districts, or even a majority of them, the almost intended in papers is to give the authority that the Crow's Nest Pass railway gives the Laurier government the opportunity of a lifetime. We hope Mr. Blair is and mot which its news of this class is printed, leaving its readers to judge of several sizes bigger than this, and not which its intended a white crew of seven it is his intended a white crew of seven it is his intended a white crew of seven it is his intended as white crew of seven it is his intended as white crew of seven it is his intended as white crew of seven is in the season are now refitting and provities for the season are now refitting and provities and it is not unlikely that next week will see the Dora Sieward, the Maud S., the Minnie, the Zillah May of a lifetime. We hope Mr. Blair is at any time now. Captain R. E. Mc-king and the season are now refitting and provities and it is not unlikely that next week will see the Dora Sieward, the Laurier government the opportunity of a lifetime. We hope Mr. Blair is at any time now. Captain R. E. Mc-king and the season are now refitting and provities and other season are now refitting and provities and the season are now refitting and The idea that the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk railways would continue to wage upon one another a war in which both must lose, while they have it in their power by combination and periods a several sizes bigger than this, and not only Mr. Blair, but every member of complete his complement of men with Parliament. We hope he will see that in British Columbia mining fields must in their power by combination and pesides a white crew of seven it is his intention to complete his complete his

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gentleman's remarks than we have at hand, it is not possible to pass judgment upon them, but that he is not without warrant in directing his attention to the matter will, we think, be admitted by all persons who are in a position and are willing to form an honest coining and the same attention of the same at value in keeping with the actual facts brought to light, and is no longer sold at nominal figures. The promoters of mining companies are not in the business for the cause of sweet charity.

Schooners in Port Preparing to Sail

—New Japanese Trans-Pacific Line.

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THE CANADIAN PRESS.

MCKINLEY DUTIES ON ORE. The effect of the increased duties will be to stimulate the smelting industry in Nevertheless it is unfortunately only too true that a number of pettifogging schemers are taking advantage of the mining development of this Province to fleece the unsuspecting public. We know of only one way in which tocheck mate their nefarious schemes, and that is for the press to keep the public on their guard against this new class of confidence men

EQUALITY OF THE SEXES. HINDUS AND CANADIANS.

Their Empress is our Sovereign. Their

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

The Man Eater.—
A man who had tastes anthropopl
Expired of a severed esophagus;
They laid him away
Under six feet of clay Under six lees of John January In a hieroglyphicked sarcophagus.

—Harper's Bazar.

Chamberlain, announced in the House hand,

the Eastern provinces or elsewhere marks made by the Attorney General in which is searching for seal off the Ameritions. Everyone, who has the government will be very much pleased to Mr. Joseph Boscowitz of this city, the welfare of our province at heart, will to hear what business men have to say owner of the vessel, the Captain gives an welfare of our province at heart, will join with us in an expression of regret that unscrupulous speculators are taking advantage of the great results and greater promise of mining development to foist upon the public schemes which to foist upon the public schemes which that all letters sent to us shall be as the province of the vessel, the Captain gives an account of an incipient mutiny which his men entered into, but which he was able to express their views. We only ask that all letters sent to us shall be as men have to say owner of the vessel, the Captain gives an account of an incipient mutiny which his men entered into, but which he was able to express their views. We only ask that all letters sent to us shall be as new season's fruits when off the Golden or the vessel, the Captain gives an account of an incipient mutiny which his men entered into, but which he was able to express their views. We only ask that all letters sent to us shall be as new season's fruits when off the vessel, the Captain gives an account of an incipient mutiny which his men entered into, but which he was able to express their views. We only ask that all letters sent to us shall be as

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Edward Clements, recently of the steam-er City of Kingston, and C. H. Wolford, first assistant engineer, have purchased of Barneson & Chilcot the little steamer of Barneson & Chilcot the little steamer Alert, and will leave in her this week for Juneau, where they will establish the Alert on a regular route in the vicinity of Juneau. The Alert is only 45 feet long, with a net registered tonnage of 11.85, but the old steamboatmen seem to think they have

seem to think they have a good thing. Capt. Clements has been with the fleece the unsuspecting public. We know of only one way in which to check mate their nefarious schemes, and that is for the press to keep the public on their guard against this new class of confidence men—that is new to Canada.

So far as the purchase of stock in companies started in good faith is concern—the contact of the part old steamer Olympian. Mr. Wolford has been with the Kingston since the

has been with the Kingston since the fall of 1887, filling the position of first engineer. He was one of the crew which came in her through the Straits of Magellan from the Hudson river.." NEW JAPANESE LINE.

A movement is on foot in Japan, and A movement is on tool in Japan, and from the best report available has every promise of being successfully carried out, to operate a line of steamships on the Pacific with Tacoma as the only American terminus, says the Union of that city. The name of the new concern is to be the Japan Volunteer Steamship Company. The vessels of the line are to be named after famous Japanese swords. At a recent gathering of the originators of the scheme they pledged themselves to maintain the patriotic spirit of the venture above the commercial. The new line expects to severe cial. The new line expects to secure a large bonus from the government. It is the intention of the company to estab-lish its head office in Kobe, and branches at Osaka, Yokohama, Tokyo, Moji, Mis-umi and Kelung. Moreover it will have offices in eleven of the principal Chinese ports, three in Korea and seven in Australia, is addition to the Tacoma office and a probable branch at Vladivostock.

In a hieroglyphicked sarcophagus.

—Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Pigment—Is not the frostwork on the panes beautiful this morning, James?

Mr. P.—Admirable. Mrs. P.—Oh! Art can never reach such perfection. Mr. P.—Never. Mrs. P.—Considered from one artistic standpoint what kind of work would you call that? Mr. P.—I should call it a frieze.—Boston Courier.

"How is it that Watley has so many new suits? He gets a small salary." "Oh, he is an electrician, and his clothes are all charged."—Detroit Free Press.

She—You know, dear, we won't get any of father's money while he lives. He—I know, but he's going to reside with us, and you're to do the cooking. Let's hope for the best.—Cleveland World.

TRANSVAAL INDEMNITY.

London, Feb. 18.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons to-day that an official teles. 

opinion is that they have proved on the whole a public advantage. The great demand that is going up for lower freight rates throughout the Northwest, and especially the claims that have been put forward in behalf of government control of the Crow's Nest. Pass railway when built, indicate that in one portion of Canada at least the ruling rates of freight, are regarded as excessive. There are, of course, two sides to the story, and one of the purposes of a permanent railway commission would be to make the other side public. We are not, however, sure that the country is ready for the assumptions by the government of an active sugerty sison of existing railway terms and the question is one that will bear full discussion, THE "WILLAPA'S" OPPOSITION.

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Greek Forces Prepar With Enthusiasm-Nation.

While the Turk Take From the Attitude Powers.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The secretary for the foreign George N. Curzon, read the house of commons to-d tilities for a week has been tween the Mussulmans ar at Zelinoa, island of Crete stance of the British, Italia sian consuls. Mr. Curzon the consul had done his bes Christians, intimating t lution of the Creta depended on the great point appears, made a great but—the dispatches of the ther stated—it would not such a 2,000 Mussulmans at 1,000 at Snanisco

and the 1,000 at Spanisco from certain death if a Gr appears there.
From an interview which had with the insurgent gathered that the Christian elinos was due entirely Canea, and to the encou ceived from the presence of ships and soldiers.

Both Christians and Mus 300 foreign troops were lan lis Ashmead-Bartlette, member for the Eccleshall Sheffield, asked if the govern send the 300 troops referred To this Mr. Curzon rep could not say whether the would or would not do so.

Athens, Feb. 23.—Over sons to-day participated in tion in University Square the union of Crete with greatest enthusiasm prevai dress was adopted declaris the King and people for any sacrifices of

for any sacrifices of treasury in order to present Cretan policy to a such. The cruwd then mare palace and a deputation padresses to the King. Tremering followed. This Majesty R. Crown Patres Constanting Crown Prince Constantine Sparta, and other members family occupied places on The King addressed the cr

You are executing the tr of the Hellenic people. I this imposing display of y May God protect our belov and strengthen our comm Long live the Hellenic natio The address of King Geor lowed by vociferous cheerin The Queen of Greece rece message to the Czar, request port for the national cause and the King also wired the that he would declare war on himself lead the army befor nimeer lead the army below, yield to European coercion Marie of Greece has telegiance, the Grand Duke Geo sia, that the action of the po

sia, that the action of the po Greece "was infamous."

"The Greek governmen quote the London Times co here, "decided to send a par on a cruise along the Sporad while another portion will Ambracia to prevent the Tu on the Greek frontier fro Troops from all parts of Gree rying to the Turkish frontie for naval volunteers has been amply answered. The polic will be defensive by land, b by sea. It has been decided by sea. It has been decided three more classes of reserve impossible for the King of draw back. If he should would be neither crown nor within twenty-four hours."

The latest from Canea is that British torpedo boats tured and taken to the torpedo. tured and taken to that po steamer Laurium, which w victuals and tents for the The forts fired two rounds of ridges yesterday at the Gr Peneus, and a Turkish frig charged blank shots at the G

Greek gunboat quickly repblank shots fired by the Turand then withdrew.

As to troop movements, warship under British convoint on the convoint convoint convoints. in conveying 1,500 troops fro Canea, while a dispatch is states that the Mussulman are sming for a descent on frontier near Arti. Prince Greece has arrived at Larisse Thessaly, on the Turkish miles from the Gulf of Salon hundred Greek soldiers, with a landed near Kissoto.

Breain, Feb. 23.—The for als have warned Col. Vassos, of the Greek forces on the isle of their intention to attack with four men-of-war ancho campat Aghioi Thodori, she tempt to advance to the islan In Athens it is asserted that ing of the foreign admirals reto an attack upon Canea. will continue to occupy stat in the interior of the island. Deutsche Zeitung asserts that is cabinet last week decided war against Greece, but wetoed the resolution on accommancial condition.

This evening desultory firition on between the insurgent along the heights of Suda an ish outposts. The Turkish Brein, Feb. 23.-The for