

more than double our total of ammuni- tion. Private Biehl brought in a pri- vate wounded and gave warning to hurry up some ammunition, as most of the men were short. He then returned to the fighting line and was struck in the chest. He fell, saying, "I'm done for," and died in ten minutes. It is impossible to tell accurately the insurgents' losses, as the American	DLALIN O FLAQUE. An Epidemic of Influenza Prevails and To-Bay Over Two flundred Deaths Were Reported. Berlin, March 21.—There has been a recurrence of snowstorms accompanied	Creighton; members of the United States embassy; the Duke of Westmin- ster; the Duke of Abercorn; the Earl of Morley; Baron Loch of Drylaw; the Earl of Carrington, Baron Ashbourne; the Earl of Cranbrook; Baron Tweeds- month; the Marquis of Ripon; the Earl of Aberdeen; Mr. Herbert Gladstone; Mr. Joseph Chamberlain; the Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the
troops converged at a given point with- out tranversing the ground shot over, but the day after the battle from Jaro belfry the enemy could be seen Carrying Away the Dead.	by severe cold throughout Germany, A great amount of damage has been done to vegetation. The weather has aggravated the in- fluenza. In Berlin alone this morning	leading judges, and Secretary Cart- wright, of the Anglo-American commis- sion. The pall covered coffin was borne
Their loss is estimated at 200 killed and 300 wounded. Instructions printed on a captured case of ammunition were in German, show-	there were over 200 deaths from in- fluenza. The schools have been closed in East Prussia this week owing to the spread of the disease.	through the west cloister. The late Baron Herschell's Official Robes were placed at the head of the casket and his ribband and orders were placed at the foot. The remains were accom-
ing the cartridges came from the artil- lery depot at Mayence. It is suspected that ammunition and arms have been supplied to the insurgents from German and Japanese sources, and from French	RHODES AND THE KAISER. He Has Concluded Negotiations for a Telegraph Line Through German	panied by the clergy and choir up the nave to a speace beneath the lectern, where they were deposited with impres- sive services. A trombone quartette played Beet-
colonies. The city is quiet and business is re- viving. Agoncillo Goes to Paris.	East Africa. Berlin, March 21.—In the Reichstag to-day Herr Richter asked the govern-	hoven's "Equale." At the conclusion of the services Sir Frederick Bridge, who has been organist of Westminster Ab- bey since 1875, played the Dead March in Saul.
London, March 21.—Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo and the members of the former's staff at Washington, have gone to Paris in order to confer with the Filipino junta there. Neither body has received news from the Philippines dur-	ment for information on the subject of the negotiations with Mr. Cecil Rhodes. The minister of foreign affairs said the negotiations for a railway through German Africa were progressing, but that an agreement had been reached re-	The remains were afterwards removed to Waterloo railway station to be con- veyed to Cliffe, Dorsetshire, where they will be interred. A splendid shield sent by the Ameri-
ing the past eight days. They say they fear the Americans have discovered and stopped their means of sending news to Manila. Another General Deposed.	garding the laying of a telegraph line through the East African protectorate, the rights and supremacy of German in- terests being fully safeguarded. The line would be constructed at the tele-	can Society of London occupied the place of honor at the head of the casket containing the remains, and in the rail- road car a score of wreaths were placed about the casket. Those of the Queen
New York, March 21.—A Manila des- patch published in the Journal says the Filipino commanding general, Antonio Luna, has been deposed for the posi- tion he took in trying to induce Aguin-	graph companies' expense, and would be completed within five years. The agreement arrived at between Mr. Rhodes and the German government in- cludes the erection by the trans-African	and Prince of Wales were the only ones placed on the lid of the casket. ITALY'S DEMAND REFUSED.
aldo to cease further resistance of the American forces. The cable yesterday told of the beheading of General Le- sarda for the same reason. A RAILROAD SOLD.	Telegraph Company, of a second wire through German territory for the ex- clusive use of the German government. RESCUED BY A MISSIONARY.	China Declines to Grant Concessions at San Mun Bay—The Shanghai Foreign Settlement Extension.
St. Albans, Vt., March 21.—The Cen- tral Vermont Railroad and sall its- branches, leases of other roads and pro-	Prospectors Deserted by Indian Guards, Who Thought to Secure Outfits.	Rome, March 22It is understood that, the Chinese minister has informed the
berty owned by the company was sold under foreclosure-proceedings to day and the entire property was particular by E. H. Baker, of Boston, chairman of the bundholders committee in the interests	Seattle, March 18.—Francis A. Holt- erman has just arrived here from Cop- per river, Alaska. Holterman, with his son, Bernard, James Morris and	Italian government that China absolute- ly refuses the demand by Italy for con- cession at San Mun bay. Settlement Demanded.
the bencholders committee in the interests of the bencholders for \$7,000,000. The burchase was made for the purpose of currying out the plans for re-organiza- tion decided upon last September. There was only one bid.	Angla Jenkins, were prospecting on the Altsek river. Their provisions were re- duced to a six days' supply and they arranged with a party of Indians to guide them to Yokutat, about fifteen miles down the coast. The Indians	Pekin, March 22.—The British, Ger- man and American ministers at Pekin have addressed notes to the Tsung Li Yamen, demanding a settlement of the Shanghai foreign settlement extension.
EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 21The Buf-	compelled them to leave their baggage behind. It was appropriated by the In- dians. After taking Holterman and his party down the coast a short distance	question. The French minister, M. Pi- chon, has agreed to withdraw, the pro- test of the French consul against the extensions on condition that the proposed
fale express on the leg of the Lehigh food was wrecked at North Wilkesbarre this morning by crashing into an en-	the Indian guides deserted them in the expectation that they would perish,	extensions do not include that portion of the land forming the immediate hin-

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rning by crashing into an en-The engine of the express was n down an embankment and three were derailed. The engineer and an escaped with a few bruises. I'me engers were badly shaken up, but ne was seriously injured.

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Bridgeport Conn., March 21.-The trial of Dr. Nancy Guildford, charged with the murder of Miss Emma Gill, of sionary, on kokutat bay. Holterman and his son were unconscious, and Mor-ris and Jenkins were both delirious. The miners of Yokutat organized a party to punish the Indians, but they had disappeared. Both Holterman and bis construction of the Associated Press this afternoon. Southington, by criminal practice, was begun to-day. The prisoner, the illness of whom has caused several postpone-eral Alger as secretary of war, as all his son are suffering from the effects ments, was in court and was apparently information on the subject, he pointed

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uke of Abercorn; the Earl of has resulted in a deal of trouble between Baron Loch of Drylaw; the the two organizations. Carrington, Baron Ashbourne; The showing by magic lantern of a f Cranbrook; Baron Tweeds-

deathbed picture of Ballington Booth's mother at the moment of General Ballington's appearance, has caused such bitterness and at a council of the general officers of the Volunteers the following statement was given out: "We, the undersigned 77 staff and field commanding officers assembled in covered cotfin was borne regimental colors, desire to express our opinion that, while it will be generally conceded by the many friends and associates of the Volunteers, that General and Mrs. Ballington Booth have acted

with discretion in withholding from the press and platform their , feelings , specting the recent actions of the Salvation Army, wishing to avoid any resurrection of the public controversy, in justice to our many quale." At the conclusion of Volunteers and friends in and around s Sir Frederick Bridge, who Chicago and in contradiction of certain statements, it is only right and fair, we

should express our admitation of the 1875, played the Dead March Christian spirit exhibited by the Volunains were afterwards removed teers in face of manifestations of unoo railway station to be con-Christian and un-American spirit on the liffe, Dorsetshire, where they part of Salvationists yesterday.

"We were having a peaceable parade, witnessed by hundreds of people, when we were grieved and shocked to witness the action of certain officers of the Salvation Army. General Bcoth's mother's tailing many changes, has been in propicture was put on the screen just as we passed, purposely to create the im-pression that she and he made vows to ing column. the Salvation Army on her deathbed, when, as we all know, at the time of

her death he was in Maryland. Further, in the presence of our leader, Gen-eral Booth, Brigadier General Fielding, colonel James Kapple and others, on the Salvation Army staff, an officer said "Hurrah for Major Moore's army!" (a name associated with a reputed scandal); another member shouted, shaking his fist

in our faces, 'You devils, you!' while a third, who was also an officer, pointed arch 22.-It is understood that, to the picture on the screen and said: se minister has informed the Look at them, how can they do it, when you made vows at your mother's bed?

We take this as an insult to our lead er and our visiting officers to the city of Chicago, and feel that as citizens

we have a right to demand a public apology from Lieut.-Colonel French, as it is a distinct breach of contract made with General Ballington Booth and his father, General Wm. Booth.

"It is such actions as these which brought from the Salvation Army to the Volunteers during the last few weeks many old Salvationists. Further, that this statement be tendered to the Associated Press, signed by staff and field officers.

ALGERS' SUCCESSOR.

Paris, March 22.-General Horace Porter, the United States ambassador. out, ought to come from Washington.

It is hoped that a great number of intelligent natives will desert the insurgent cause after the next defeat of their arms.

Rising in Negros. New York, March 22 .- The Herald intimidation. dispatch from Iloilo says: A scare is reported in the island of Negros. Upward of sixty Spanish refugees have arrived at Iloilo and state that a native tribe, twenty thousand strong, living on Montescos river, twenty miles south of Bacolad, threaten to destroy the Haci-endas and crops. They have a few firearms, but are mostly equipped with spears and bows. The Spaniards requested arms from General Miller to defend themselves and their property. There is no change in the situation here. The wounded men are recover-

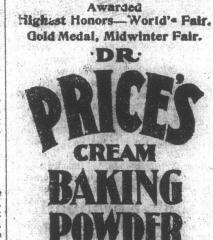
New York, March 22 .- A dispatch from Manila to the Herald says reports of fighting in the island of Negros, without any particulars, have reached Ma-nila. The transport Indiana is leaving now for Negros with a battalion of the First California regiment under Colonel Dubose.

Preparing for Decisive Action.

Manila, March 22, 5 p.m.-While apparently inactive since Sunday, the con trary has really been the case with the American forces. A reorganization, engress since the abandonment of the fly-

Gen, Wheaton's and Gen. Hall's brigades have not been assigned, but the Oregon regiment has been concentrated at the camp on the Puleta, at the water front, in readiness for immediate transportation, when the plans of the military leaders shall have been formulated. Our roops are entrenched and the situation is practically unchanged.

The enemy has refrained from making any attacks recently and it would appear that the rebels are saving their ammunition for a decisive movement. Acording to a prisoner captured by our



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. O YEARS THE STANDARD

Kamloops, B.C., March 22 .- The North Yale election trial has practically con-cluded. The petitioner, Mr. G. B. Martin, failed to gain a vote, or to establish a single charge of bribery, corruption or

The court adjourned at 11:30 in order to permit of counsel on both sides pre paring arguments on the question raised by Gordon Hunter, for the petitioner, as to the validity of the election on the ground that the man who acted as collector of votes was not properly appointed

The judge ruled against Mr. Hunter vesterday, but this morning intimated his willingness to hear fresh argument on this point.

If the judge maintains the decision of esterday the trial will immediately close The question raised by Gordon Hunter s simply a forlorn hope.

Later-The petition has been dismissed with costs.



Experimen's in Paris Prove That the Explosion Was Due to Carelessness - An

Object Lesson.

Paris, March 22.-According to an offiial statement regarding the explosion last evening in the laboratory attached to the war department, it occurred in the ourse of experiments in mixing gases intended to light railway cars.

Another account says it was due to experiments made for the purpose of as ertaining the cause of the Toulan and Bourges explosions, by mixing different kinds of powder and that it shows that the Toulon catastrophe was the result of carelessness. Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, by last

THE VOTER'S RIGHTS.

night's explosion.

Toronto, March 21 .- At Osgood Hall vesterday judgment was given in the case of Hastings vs. Summerfeldt. Hastings is a farmer in Markham township, about 30 miles from Toronto, and defendant was deputy returning officer at a subdivision in the township at the provincial election last March. Plaintiff spoiled his ballot by marking it for the wrong candidate and defendant deposited it, refusing to grant a new ballot. Plaintiff sued to recover the pen-alty of \$400. Judgment was given for plaintiff for the full amount. It was held that he had been guilty of a serious breach of duty as deputy returning officer.

POWDER WORKS DESTROYED.

Salme, N.J., March 22 .- Five distinct explosions were heard in this section of South Jersey this afternoon. It was reported that a portion of Dupont powder works, below Pennszrove, N.J., had been blown to atoms. It was impossible at the time to obtain particulars.



names of Dunsmuir & Co. and E. & N. R. Co., as the Colonist evidently does, as a source of weakness or as in any way

inimigal to a successful application for trains from the east can be conveyed by govërnmental assistance; rather do we steam ferry from Port Angeles to some believe them to be a tower of financial point on the south coast strength. It is, therefore, to us inex- run through to a good deep water port plicable that an attempt should be made at the north end. This would mean a plicable that an attempt should be made --and that, too, by the personal organs Australia, as steamers could land passenof the Dunsmuir company-to create the gers at the north port 49 hours earlier than belief that that powerful corporation at Vancouver. No doubt it would be a will not have any interest in the proposed serious matter for Vancouver and the Canwill not have any interest in the proposed adian Pacific Raflway" Company, as the bulk of the passengers and freight would controlled absolutely if not owned outprefer the shortest route and not run the risks of the fogs and difficult navigation right by the E. & N. R. Co. of the Gulf of Georgia, the straits and the The E. & N. R. was probably more, heavily subsidized than any other line west coast of the Island. The port thus created would undoubtedly become the in Canada. It received, for the road Liverpool of British Columbia. Victoria constructed, about 25,000 acres of land might be the capital, but would not be the and \$19,000 cash per mile. Most of the largest city. The whole of the north trafland. "It is true, is worthless for agricul- fie would centre in the new port and very tural purposes, but the coal and other few steamers would davigate the difficult eastern passage as they are now compelled minerals and the timber are of incalculto do. As to the result benefitting V'cable value. The terms of the land grant toria, I fail to see it. During construction able value. The terms of the land grant toria, I fail to see it. During construction Contral hotel seemed to possess a great were such that the company have been and for a little time after benefit would attraction, and Barleton's fruit store, on able to keep the belt in the condition in accrue to Victoria's trade, but as soon as able to keep the belt in the condition in which they received it. Settlement has the port became known and shipping land-ing their cargoes and the immense advanbeen retarded, prospecting and mining tage in doing so were fully appreciated, have been prohibited and industries of trade and tradesmen would fock to the John McLean, aged 40 years. The de any kind have been practically forbidden. new city: Victoria will always be a lovely ceased was long a resident of this part The Tsland Railway belt has no residential city. I may be judged a pession of the province, having been ranching mist, but think a careful survey of the and logging near Mission. He was a evidences of progress to show for matter will prove that I am right in my its 15, years of administration by the deduction. The E. & N. Ballway in the James, still resides. E. & N. R. Co.. This result is not what i first instance ought to have been compelled was contemplated by the Legislature of to construct to the north end as part of was contemplated by the Legislature of their bargain; we should then have had three C. P. R. magnates, namely, Mr. British Columbia; and we submit that in name flourishing communities north of William Whyte manager of the lines considering the question of further pub-Le aid the E. & N. R. Co. will come to is to be found in the northern part of the general, parliament with a much stronger case if Island, and I doubt not but we should be it will agree to cancel the old bargain. able to supply our needs in butter, eggs, fruit and potatoes without importing from Let it give back to the crown all the Oregon and California. MENTOR. unsold land within the railway belt and it will then be in a position to ask for Left Prostrate financial assistance, with some hope of

ness there, succeeding Mr. W. J. Stevens. Mr. Charles Milne, who returned

VANCOUVER ISLAND To the Editor: By all means let us have from the Klondike on Tuesday, told Mr. the railroad constructed, so that through R. P. McLennan that when he left Dawson the doctors only gave Stevens 24

hours to live. Island, and NEW WESTMINSTER.

Messrs. Schafer and Carkish also an adjoining group have a fine prospect which they are steadily developing. T. Baines has recently made a good strike of ore in the Echuelcleset Harbor district. The ore is of a high grade (ar-

rying copper, gold and silver. Mr. Short is expected back

done in connection with the coke ovens to be built this summer. Fifty of the new ovens will be added on to the north end of those now in use and a row of another hundred will be built on the west NATIVE COLUMBIANS. side of the present fifty. A large amount of stone and sufficient fire brick for

ROSSLAND.

Officers' Elected Last Evening-Organiza about a hundred ovens is now on the ukon by way of Skagwa tion Complete-A Circle City, Forty Mile and oth The membership of the Fernie Gun The native born British Columbians of Mr. Lewis says the Canadian and Rifle Club is increasing every day, thorities never refused to affe Victoria met last evening in the Pioneer and now numbers some fifteen or sixfacility for the dispatch of teen lovers of trap and target shooting. hall, when the officers for the ensuing year through their territory. As soon as the different committees ap- were elected. There was a full attend pointed at the last meeting are ready to auce of young men, who are enthusiastic EXPEDITION ATTACK report, another meeting will be called, in this matter. The roll book now con when the necessary officers will be thins 114 names, but no doubt in a few One Hundred Men Killed and P weeks it will be swelled to twice that The state of the same same number. All the officers, are men who have KAMLOOPS. had past experience in these matters an Algiers, March 22 .- The Te the society bids fair to become one of the The annual general meeting of the Algierien announces that a'n Kamloops Rovers' Cycle, Club was he'd most powerful in the province. Those who Arabs arrived at Ghardeis yeste were elected were: Past chief factor, Dr. on Monday evening, President J. L. Brown in the chair. The following offwere raiding the country. D. Helmcken; chief factor, J. Stuar Yates first vice-factor, Frank Higgins: second vice-factor, E. H. Henley; hop. situated about 300 miles south cers were elected for the ensuing year: in the Sahara. Hon. president, G. C. Tunstall; presi It is futher announced that a treasurer, W. A. Ward: secretary, E. dent, J. L. Brown; vice-president, J. N. Tonaregs recently attacked a expedition, which was on the w Smith; recording secretary, A. E. Haynes Moore; secretary, A. F. Lauder; treascommittee, H. D. Heimcken, Q.C., M.P.P. urer, E. S. Wood; captain, H. W. Campthe Sahara, and after a fierce D. R. Ker, Joseph Wilson, George Madigar

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WHAT REALLY TOOK PLACE. Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla. 0 Probably no one would be so simple "I was very much run down, Having been sick for several months In I had been

es to believe the palpably absurd story (with editorial comments) which finds trying different remedies which did me place in the news columns of the Colno good. I would have severe spells of onist this morning, with respect to an coughing that would leave me prostrate. alleged encounter between Hon, Joseph I was told that my lungs were affected, Martin and Mr. R. W. Deans, of and my heart and kidneys were in a bad Boundary district. Perhaps the laughcondition. In fact, it seemed as though ter excited by the ludicrous blunder in every organ was out of order. I felt that something must be done and my brother the moning line of the article: "It is a trite the second states of the advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I to have a summer of the second survey, would suff contain a waken the reader's suspector that something "too tasty to . procured a bottle and began taking it. Before it was half gone I felt that it was helping me. I continued, its use and it be true? Thinks to follow. The whole has made ine a new woman. I cannot article, including the figures, is false. The matter plainly told is this. Mr. praise it too highly." MRS. SUMMER-VILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue. Toronto. Brio Wy Deans constable, Midway, bleft Ontario, "Get only Hood's, because his model without orders and came to Hood's Sarsaparilla Victoria to present certain vouchers, amounting in all to \$120.75 for pay-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. ment. The vouchers were as follows: Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. One for \$8.50; one for \$70.25; one for Hood's Pills liable, beneficial. 25c.

\$35.50, and another for \$6.50-total

A small blaze occurred at the residence of Mr. George Calbick on Sun- is being pushed ahead on this very rich day night, about 8 o'clock. Very little lead. There is about four feet of snow damage was done, the fire being con- where the camp is located, 11 miles infined entirely to the kitchen, and was land. extinguished, by the chemical. About A survey party with Mr. Smith. P.L. forty dollars will cover all the damage Sic are surveying Hayes's property at

Mr. W. F. Proctor, accountant of the local staff of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the Victoria branch where, during the absence of the manager in England he will be practically in

charge, Ex-Mayor John Hilbert, of Nanaimo, returned on Monday from the Island, to sume his work of reorganizing a lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters here. Two fruitless attempts at burglary were made list week. In one case the Sixth street, showed that an augur man had been at work.

The death occurred at the Royal Columbian Hospital on Saturday, last, of native of London, Ont., where a brother

An important visit was made to the city on Monday, says the Columbian, by general superintendent of the Pacific division; and Mr. H. J. Campie, C.E., resident engineer of the Pacific division. The object of the visit was the final location on the company's property of the new brick and stone station build-ing, which is to be creeted immediately, on the site of the old wooden building destroyed by the fire: also to start the piling and stone filling work for the

foundation, and to make arrangements with the city could preparatory to fill-ing and cribbing the 25-foot railway reerve, and laying double tracks along Front street, the intention being to move the present track over several feet towards the water front, and lay a secofid track, or siding, beyond it, for the ac-commodation of the wharves, warehouses mills, canneries, market. etc.. the water front. A representative of the Columbian ascertained from the rail way men that work on the station building, which will be a handsome brick and stone structure, 90x40, two storeys high. built on the most modern and improved plans, will be begun at once. The build ing, it is expected, will be completed in bout four months." The cost of the new station building, "including the formdation, and the stone filling in front, its stimated at \$40.000. The filling wad track work, along Front street, will9be dditional to this. Interrogated as to the ntentions of the company with regard o building the loop line around to Vanconver which is to put New Westmin ster upon the main line of the C. P R., the visiting magnates said that that

would be done, without doubt, at an early date. The survey had been located. Consent had, however, to be obtained

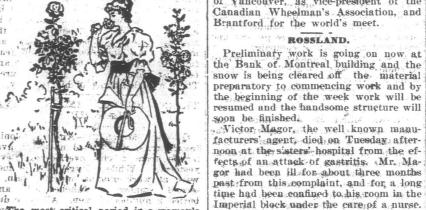
nesday with a shipment from his Granite creek property. In the meantime work

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On China creek Messrs: Hovelaque and Niom are working steadily in their tunnet on the Regina group. . They are now in 101 feet in the third tunnel, and lately located a new lead of white quartz and ore. It is expected that in a month oroso there will be some very interesting news from this property.

The Alberni Consolidated is to be tackled again when the snow disappears. bell: 1st lieutenant, J. M. McCormick Work will also be resumed on the Golden 2nd lieutenant, J. A. Scott; standard Eagle at the head of China creek, bearer. S. D. Macdonald: bugler. W. Lindsay has brought some five

Tarrant; local consul, Geo. E. Welsh. It was decided to support J. W. Prescott. Vancouver, as vice-president of the



On Monday he was so weak that it was decided by, his friends to have him conreyed to the hospital. This was done, but he continued to sink until his sufferings were relieved by death.

on the delicate and important organs that are to bear the purdens of wifehood and motherhood." It makes them strong, address of their president, Edward healthy and vigoroffs. It corrects all irregularities and displacements and stops exhausting drains. Taken during the pe-Boyce, of, Butte, Montana. Thencheir its world-wide and enormous sales. was taken by Charles Foley, of the like riod of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual annoyances and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It in-Roi mine, and on the platform, tawere James M. Martin, M.P.P., Mayor Good- nervous, rheumatic, neuralgic, dyspeever D. B. Bogle, James Wilkes and the tie, have headache, kidney and sures the new-comer's health and an ample speaker of the evening. Mr. Boyce, who troubles, and blood that is sluggish supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous, complaining wo was received with loud applause, refer- impure, that the great medicine sho men into happy, healthy wives. Thou-sands of women have told over their own signatures, the story of the marvelous merits of this great medicine. An hon-est dealer will not try to persuade you to take something different from what you ask for, for the sake of a few pennies ad-ded profit. red to his visit here three years ago to be used to restore nervous energy.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co., Neb., writes: "I was under doctors' care for two years with uterine disease. I was so weak that I could sit up in bed only a few mo-ments." I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription and when I had taken one-half dozen bottles I was up and going, wherever I pleased, and have been very strong ever since --that was two years and a half ago." bor was mittener right than organized looked for. apital 73 odt W. A. Carlyle is now able to site up of the medicine that has restored the for a few hours daily after his severe ands to full and robust health after m

accident. The only constipation-cure that never causes discomfort — Dr. Pievce's Pleasant Pellets. At all medicine stores. City Assessor Harp met with a very unfortunate accident on Saturday night by slipping on St. Paul street while go-true friend and helper.

and George Langley. "101 These officers will be installed at the K. of P. hall on Wednesday next, when a so cial evening will be g'ven in honor of th occasion.

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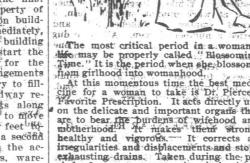
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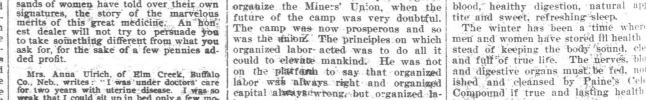
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The most critical period in a woman's time may be properly called "Blossoming Time." It is the period when she blossom At this momentous time the best medi-cine for a woman to take is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly up It was nearly a case of "standing room only" at Miners' Hall hast Tuesday night when the miners assembled to hear (the





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Yukon by way of Skagway, Dawson, ties can do nothing to prevent the insur-Fircle City, Forty Mile and other camps. gents using any kind of bullets they see Columbians of ing in the Pioneer or the ensuing year was a full attend ho are enthusiastic roll book now con no doubt in a few One Hundred Men Killed and Part of Its lled to twice that s, are men who have these matters, and Algiers, March 22 .- The Telegramme become one of the lgierien announces that a number of rovince. Those who Arabs arrived at Ghardeis yesterday and st chief factor, Dr. were raiding the country. Ghardeis is f factor, J. Stuart tuated about 300 miles south of Algiers Frank Higgins; H. Henley; hor. the Sahara. H. Henley; It is futher announced that a party of secretary, E. C. ouaregs recently attacked a European tary, A. E. Haynes; ncken, Q.C., M.P.P. pedition, which was on the way to Air the Sahara, and after a fierce fight the son. George Madigan ouaregs were beaten off but the expedi-ion lost one hundred men killed, and

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At a Meeting of Liberal Members To-Day There Was Some Talk of a Royal Commission. hard the state

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Ottawa, March 23.-The British Co-lumbia, Manitoba and Northwest Liberal members held a caucus this forenoon and discussed matters connected with the Yukon. All were present, except Messrs. Oliver and Richardson. A royal commission is talked of.

The Conservatives held their first caucus to-day. The meeting was in the railway committee room at the House The paper mentioned adds that the exof Commons. Mr. Frederick Monk, ditions must bed Caulay's, mission, hich is said to be the only European exmember for Jacques-Cartier, presided. dition at present in the Sahara. When There was a good attendance. Among ist heard from it had arrived at Areon. the absentees were Hon. John Costigan Moreover it is said in conclusion that and Mr. W. J. Poupore. Mr. Henry other grave indications tend to confirm Dalby, organizer for the English districts in Quebec, and Mr. Samuel Baker, organizer for Ontario, swere present and explained their plan of campaign.

A resolution of condolence was passed Rockland, March 21.-Four Frenchin connection with the death of the Hon. anadian workmen were killed by the John F. Wood. ll of a scaffold at W: E. C. Edwards'

OUR TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

Ottawa, March 22 .- J. S. Larke, Canadian agent in Australia, reports to the department of trade and commerce that rade has endorsed the proposition for hitherto, in the control of the kerosene trade to Australia, New York had posessed an advantage over all other Atlantic ports, as it was always possible to secure a shipment to make up a cargo. The probability was, however, that this trade would soon cease, as developments had been made in other oil fields and arrangements had been made for putting on a line of tank steamers to Australian ports, whereby kerosene might be laid down at lower figures than it could be produced in the United States. During the past year United States

onto, March 22 .- The death took manufacturers had supplied the Ausyesterday of William Henry tightan colonies with rails and heavy ck, better known as Harry Blaywilway material, supplying these at lowthe once famous jockey. claims for services rendered in er tates than the English firms. This export is likely to increase. A combina-Presbyteries during the past tion of Pacific coast lumbermen is re- south of here, and confirms the news of year were passed at a meeting of ported in Australia, which has put up a rich gold strike. He says the cross home mission committee of the the price of lumber to \$9 a thousand. yterian Church yesterday. They but the move will not affect Australia at of S0 feet, which has been proved to be ded the following: Calgary, \$1.837; present, as large stocks are already on ton, \$2,257; Kamloops, \$2.275;

THE MOLINEAUX CASE.

hand.

New York, March 21-Judge Blanchard

in general sessions to-day granted the application of counsel for Roland B. Molineaux, accused of having poisoned Mrs. Kate J. Adams, for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Molineaux. 1984 : 120

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which arise and are causes of much fric-is committed to the semi-annual meeting of the free miner's certificate may be taken out dating from May 31st, therefoldors of the Grand TeinkaRedway horities never refused to afford every which an appeal can be made. Their ac-acility for the dispatch of letters going tion in this respect, officials say, is an-tion by his inargural address and by when the California troops were em-Spain and the occurrence of war. In found that he was not aboard the transbefore the world as favoring arbitration.

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last night, killing one man and severely injuring five others, two so badly that they are not expected to recover. The dead man was Mr. D. W. Jacobs, "h commercial traveller. A party of travellers were walking past the building TRAIN BURIED . IN AN AVA-

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Quebec, March 21.-An intercolonial freight train was buried under an avalanche from a cliff overlooking Levis yesterday. While a large gang of men were at work digging out the train, a second smaller avalanche fell and buried a number of men. All were dug out without loss of life, though "bne man was unconscious for some hours after. Another intercolonial train was stopped for some hours at. Forestdale the Drummond section of the road. The storm was very fierce all day yesterday. cate an

RICH STRIKE NEAR REPUBLIC. Republic, Wn.p. March 21.-Supterindent Crouse, of the Gold Creek Mining Company, has returned to Republic from

the company's property, fifteen miles cut tunnel encountered a ledge at a depth twenty feet wide and carries an abun-

dance of free gold. The assays run from \$200 to \$552. THE PEACE TREATY.

Madrid, March 22 .- The Queen Regent

subsequent remarks, but his administra barked at Manila on January 3rd last be issued showing the proportionate rate tions has not attempted to negotiate ar-, for duty at Iloilo he deserted. He was to be charged for free miner's certificates bitration treaties, for one reason, be- a member of Company D of the First which are issued covering only a portion cause of the imminence of war with California Regiment, and when it was of a year, did been The following companies had been inview of the assembling of the confer- ports a corporal's "guard was sent corporated: Klondike Placer Mining and Dorothy Morton mine on Philips ence at The Hague, it is thought by one- ashore to look for him, with orders to Development Company, Limited, Noneids that the time has come when the bring him back or shoot him down. The Personal Liability, of Victoria, capital, ation administration can put itself on record search availed nothing, and the expedi-

war, still it is believed many questions that Corporal Haze became enamored of tionate to the feet for the entire year. Folkestone.

tion would have departed without him pany, Limited, Non-Personal Liability, had it not been recalled. Later it was of Nelson, capital \$250,000; Terminal learned that Haze' had fled from Ma- City Club. Limited, of Vancouver, FATAL EXPLOSION IN SEATTLE, nila in the company of the woman with capital \$15,000, to take over the

Seattle, March 22 A water heater had joined Aguinaido's army and had Gold Reef. Mining and Milling Cominder the sidewalk of the building at been commissioned as an officer with the pany, Limited, Non-Personal Liability the south west corner of Second aventice Filipino forces in the field. That was of Rossland, espital \$60,000; The Zala south and Washington street exploded the last heard of the distance American Consolidated, Limited, of Rossland, capi-Consolidated, Izimited, of Rossland, capital \$600,000; Kamloops Hotel Company can until a few days' ago his body was found in a trench, where the rebels had Limited, of Kamloops, capital \$50,000 Boscowitz Steamship Company, Limited, made a stand against the forces of the of Victoria, capital \$25,000.

United States. For a time there was some doubt TRIAL OF NANCY GUILFORD. whether Haze was the man who had jured men were at once attended to by was established when the letter from doctors. Jacobs was removed to the Private Ayers was received. hospital where he died soon after ad-mission. An unknown from was fear-in San Francisco, and he and 'young fully cut and annised about the head and body, and had its left, by fractured. Soing with Company I and Haze with There is little chance of his recovery. A provide Ayers and and the same time, Ayers body, and had its left, by fractured. There is little chance of his recovery. case of the state, which would claim that Ayers had met Haze by chance on the water front and had learned that he upon the payment of money by the murdered girl's lover Mrs. Guilford under took a criminal speration. It resulted was out of work and was hungry. Out of the kindness of his heart Ayers went

home and got some food for Haze When the war broke out Haze was anxious to enlist. He said he believed where the body was found, and that every man should offer his life for his country when the occasion demanded the sacrifice. The ardor of his patriotic talk inspired young Ayers with a desire to go to the front, and his parents finally consented to his enlistment." Ayers tive evidence. was only 21 years of age, while Haze was 35, and Mr. and Mrs. Avers virtually made Haze the guardian of their boy. They, trusted him to see that young Ayers did not yield to any temptation,

and generally to look out for his weliare. WON'T LEAVE JAIL.

-------Mrs. Schmidt Refuses to Accept Her Freedom Until Declared Innocent.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.-Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, serving a ten years' sentence in the Indiana woman's prison, who has been paroled by Governor

Mount, declines to accept her freedom. She says she will not leave the institution until the judge and jury which tried, her acknowledge to Governor night at the Arlington hotel. When he

Myunt, that she was innocent, and that has signed the decree giving M. Jules | they were in error when they passed Cambon, French ambassador at Wash- | judgment on her. The state officers say him to the gas a Ironsides reington, full power to represent Spain at it is one of the very few instances in plieds. "Young man, L was born before the exchange of the ratification of the the criminal history of the state where you were." treaty of peace with the United States.

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at the Cannon Street Hotel on the 29th

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER

Vancouver, March 22 .- Thed Young Australian mining claim, adjoining, the Empress and on the same lead, as the Arm. has been bonded to the Fairfield Exp ation syndicate for one year for \$75,-

W H. McPhie, foreman of Nos 2dare hall, Vancouver, has been appointed chief of the New Westminster fire brigade, vice Mr. Ackerman, who was asked to resign.

S. W. Battan, who has reached here from Atlin, reports that on the night of the 13th the cabin of a half-breed was entered and \$1,300 in notes stolen, t is supposed, by a crook who followed him an metoricity from Skagway.

ONTARIO'S ATTRACTIONS

Quebee, March 22 .- George F, Marks, mayor of Port Arthur; John McKellar, Bridgeport, Conn., March 22 .- The x-mayor of Fort William; Rev. Father trial proper of Mrs. Nancy A.b.Guilford Arnin, of Fort William, and H. B. Brices on a charge, alleging second degree of Wab'goon, addressed a meeting of the nurder in causing the death of Emma Board of Trade last evening on the sub-Gill, of Southington, began to-day when the jury was completed. ject of Ontario, portraying in glowing terms the great advantages offered by State Attorney Fessenden outlined the that region in respect to farming, lum-

bering, mining, fishery and hunting. 2 JOCKEY STABBED TO DEATH.

San Francisco, Cala., March 22.100 John fatally and the body was dismembered and thrown into a mill pond in packages. Epperson, jockey and part owner of the The first witness, a photographer, exborses Texarkana and Bessle Lee, has been plained some pictures of the bridge near stabbed to death by James L. G'lligan. The the tragedy occurred at a saloon opposite the second witness was a ten-year-old boy, Oakland track, at Emeryville. The men Stephen Kelly, who told of the finding had been enemies for a long time and of the head and legs by a party of boys, when they met a quarrel ensuel, limbich of whom he was one. Henry Delmuth, a boy of nine, followed with corroborasoon led to a fight. Gilligan was getting decidedly the worse of the encounter, when he drew a pocket knife and plunged the keen blade in the jockey's jugular veln,

Epperson, but claims he acted in self-

DR. G. H. BOBERTZ,

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A CARD.

CUT TO PIEČES.

causing a wound, which proved fatal." Gil-Evansville, Ind., March 22.—Thomas H. Wiggs, son of State Senator Joseph ligan was arrested as he was leaving h's mother's house. He admits having killed W. Wiggs yesterday literally cut to pieces a young man named Wesley Hurt. Hurt entered. Wiggs's schoolroom with a pistol and told him one of them must Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect ease to write to die. Wiggs had only a pocket knife, but he defended himself with this in such a way as to leave his antagonist for dead on the floor. He was helped by his brother, who also had a knife. They 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich surrendered themselves to the officers.

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Regina, March 22 .- Robert Ironsides aged 45, was asphyxiated on Monday retired the night before the hotel clerk went with him to his room and warned plied: "Young man, Lowas born before you were." In the morning his room was full of gas and profisides was dead. Southampton.

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Céchia, Penny-royal, &c. dia 1911/11/2 10/

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1899.

Barber Shops

The City Council Wrestle With Both Problems Last Night.

Mr. Pendray Asks for Encourage-

ment for the British America Paint Co.

Selection of a City Carpenter that the land proposed to be reclaimed carried, at the head of James, buy would be The r Goes Over Till To-Mor.ow

Night.

ment was carried. The labors of the city fathers were prolonged last night until almost eleven Kinsman were appointed n embers of the cer. Aid. Brydon wanted the work done o'clock, and even then business had to committee to confer with Mr. Pendray: be deferred for consideration at a spe- Gravel Walks for Richmond Avenue. cial meeting. The selection of a city fective sidewalk on Richmond avenue. carpenter and the consideration of several by laws will be to up on Wedsidewalk be laid. nesday night.

The Hospital Grounds. only a forty foot road Ald. Humphreys-Who told you that? Joshua Davies, in reply to the com-munication of the council in regard to It is nearer eighty. Ald, Beckwith seconded the motion making arrangements to prevent the flooding of the Jubilee Hospital grounds, The motion carried, it having been assaid that the proposed improvements had been submitted to G. Mohun, C.E., for certained that the street is of the necessary width. report, and that gentleman had pro-To Save Fuel. nounced the box drain on Cadboro Bay Stewart Thompson, for the American road and the fifteen inch drain through Stoker Company, drew attention to his the grounds as insufficient to prevent

flooding of the grounds. It was also saving could be effected in the electric pointed out that unless this overflow light station. Referred to electric light was stopped the board's sewage scheme could not be tested. Ald Humphrey moved that the communication be referred to the city en-Acting City Engineer Cousins reported

gineer to deal with. Carried. The Condemned Bridge.

Rock Bay bridge at a cost of less than The Rock Bay bridge was the subject \$100 would place that structure in a of another communication from the man- safe condition. The report in full was ager of the B. C. Street Railway Comas follows: Victoria, B.C., March 20, 1899. pany. The manager stated that the company was prepared to bear the extra To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Aldermen: cost of putting the bridge in a safe con-Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit dition over and above the requirements of ordinary traffic. In the case of erec-tion of a new bridge he asked time to dition of Rock Bay bridge: This br'dge, Ald. Brydon again rose and addressed dition over and above the requirements I consider, requires six new piles, two suptheir own use after the present one was ports being placed under the draw, besides discarded. Laid on the table pending If this work was done I consider the bridge report from the engineer. would be safe for ordinary traffic for about through and then explained that he mere-Alien "Bosses" Criticized.

as Ald. Brydon had anticipated.

dray and report as soon as possible.

to put up better buildings.

In reply to Ald. Beckwith and Brydon,

Ald. Kinsman supported the proposal of granted:

Mr. Pendray. Ald. MacGregor's amend-

Ald. MacGregor, Humphrey, and

S. W. Edwards complained of a de-

Ald. Humphrey moved that a gravel

The Mayor-The solicitor says it is

Good News for Suburbanites.

that six piles and a few supports under

Ald, Humphrey reminded the aldermen pany's request be granted, which was

should be taken into consideration. dismantling the present one, was also

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office to-day.

ecame mayor.

as ever been made of this work.

mayor apologized and the motion carried.

Residents of Alpha, Beta and Delta

Petitions.

six months, and would respectfully sug-gest that the work be carried out is soon mayor apologized and the motion carried. Thomas B. Miller complained that though he had been a resident of the as possible, if the intention is to keep the city for seven years and was a married bridge open for traffic. man he had been unable to secure much Re petition for a pipe drain on west side employment even though his "boss" was of Terrace avenue.-The present open streets complained of unsunitary drain-ditch, which receives the bath and sink age. Referred to city engineer. an alien. Ald. Williams thought the when receives the barn and sink age. Referred to firty ingineer, water from several houses, to be replaced by a pipe drain would require 575 feet of Sin, pipe and 70 feet of 10in x12in box. Estimated cost, exclusive of Sin, pipe, \$20. A number of tobacconists, petitioned matter should be looked into, and married men and ratepayers given the preference over others. Referred to the city engineer for report. Ald, Brydon asked who was the Amer-Re condition of Michigan street west of against the closing of their shops on Sun-Montrent This portion of street requires day. Laid on the table, grading 12 feet wide for a distance of The City's New Horse.

ican boss referred to in the letter. He thought there were plenty of British subjects to do the bossing necessary, a S00ft. Estimated cost, \$95. remark which provoked an abortive at-Re improvement to Frederick street, Victempt at applause from one of the audience

terla West. From Esquimals road to In-dian Reserva, distance 200 feet, requires a The Perennial Complaint. 12tt. roadway; also a box drain for a dis-A complaint of the insufficiency of the tance of 190ft. Estimated cost, \$200. sewer system was made by Jas. May-nard, who said that although he had put in a five inch drain to comply with Re communication regarding condition of admission of one applicant to the Home. Huside avenue.-Repairing is required in Report adopted. ces, which will be attended to.

said part of Kingston street was like a 'if the carts were being repaired. The in the very centre of the city, and if the passage of the by-law would give the dog's hind leg. The matter was refer- Mayor feplied that the superintendent owners or the old shacks at the field or red to the c.ty engineer to establish the estimated that one cart would be sufdog's hind leg. The matter was refer- Mayor replied that the superintendent James Bay permission to parch uf or street lines.

The request by the car company for

A Loud Nuisance.

and Bridges perturbed by Aid, Bryddie desk-mate, Aid. Deckwith, who, while he feit disposed selves to the expense involved. Referred

to give Mr. Pendray every encourage- to engineer to ascertain if any other. for tenders for granite curbing also ment possible, thought the city should method can be devised whereby the pond passed. be protected from such a contingency can be drained at a reasonable outlay. Ald. Stewart moved that the remainder ments for the post of city carpenter be Ald. MacGregor moved that a commit- of the recommendations which really laid over and considered at a special

tee be appointed to confer with Mr. Pen- came from the city carpenter should be private session. This was carried, and looked into by the city engineer. Ald, Wednesday evening selected for the Humphrey disagreed with this view, date. Ald. Hayward said that the owners of stamping as preposterous the proposition the shacks retained them because 11 that the carpenter didn't know when a pulled down they must replace them sidewalk was necessary. Ald. Stewart's law to prevent the opening of barber with brick ones. If the limitations of motion, however, was adopted. the by-law were amended the owners of ... Coming to the question of putting in the property would be much more likely 35 piles in Rock Bay bridge, Ald. Hum- time.

phrey moved that the tramway comamong the most valuable in the city, and time to exect their new bridge before

An open ditch on Pembroke street was immediately. The drain ran through a field, where twenty-four cows fed, and stores, but as half the liquor shops often helped themselves to the dirty wa- were open on Sunday they would have ter. This nuisance might yet result in a monopoly of the cigar trade.

an epidemic of fever. It was a regular quagmire. Ald, Beckwith explained the result of his observations of the ditch that half the liquor shops are open on and connecting drains, and of the very unsatisfactory condition in which the

drainage system there is at present. He also referred to the poor condition of and spoke of the necessity for the work. Pembroke street. The gravel out of the drains had been thrown up in piles and was lying there, whereas there were holes in the road which could advantageously be filled with this gravel.

Ald. Humphrey said the ditch had been an open nuisance for five years and no company's new method whereby a great one had died from its mlasma. He thought the matter should be laid over for a week, pending a report from the committee and superintendent for report. city engineer. Ald. Kinsman condemned the unisance, but thought a report should be put in before action was taken. Ald. Brydon-There have been estic

The Mayor-Ald. Brydon, no estimate Ald. Brydon-I saw an estimate in the The Mayor-It was not made since I Ald. Kinsman 22, les, one was made last der, saying that he must not speak so.

Two tenders were tabled for a cart horse for the corporation and were re-The home committee recommended the the metal would be along in a short

<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the interests of the province should also be at once brou notice of the chairman of the whittee of the house. ing. smelting, trading and metallurgical company, in all its branches, in any part of the world:
(a) To acqu're by grant, purchase, or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any Government. British. Colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof; (p) To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or privileges of the gompany, or any part thereof, as a going concern or otherwise, to any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether incorporated or not, or to any person or persons, for such consideration as the company may blink fit, and in particular for cash, shares, stocks, debentures, securities or property of any other company; to distribute any of the assets or progratize, and register, and to ald and assist in the promotion, organizetion and register, and to ald and assist in the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the property, rights or liabilities of this company or company or company or company or company of the company to a system, and to ald and assist in the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the property, rights or liabilities of this company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by paying or contributing to may or bervise, and to incr and pay or companies, which power to assist such company or companies by paying or subscribing for shrees, which may be expedient or useful renew, which may be expedient or useful or supposed to a subscribing. Wise, and with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate, to hold any property on behalf of the company, and to allow any property to remain outstand-ing in such trustee or trustees: (gg.) To do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that the word "Com-pany" in this Memorandum, when applied otherwise than to this company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether corporate or in-corporate, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the ob-jects specified in each of the paragraphs in this Memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects, and accordingly shall be in no wise limited or restricted (except when otherwise expressed in such para-graph) by reference to the objects indi-cated in any other paragraph, or the name of the company, but may be carried out in as full and as ample a manner, and con-strued in as wide a sense as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct and independent com-pany. Given under my haud and sea; of office rustees, pers corporate, to follows "The attention of this boa directed to the application no Dominion parliament for a railway, being a continuation Mountain line, running west, and a few miles north of This board is of opinion that of such a charter will be night to British Columbia and Cana for such a line would simply try very rich in minerals, natural outlet for the same States, where it is probable would be done. The smeltin only next in importance to and should be conserved to C bcard has therefore telegrap urging that the charter be exact wording of the board's Given under my hand and sea; of office as follows: "This board reso

He then read the telegram which were sent by the minister of railways, the

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Trade Again Discu Corbin Charte

> Strong Plea for the Road by Mr. Bodwell.

The British Columbia

C. P. R. Advocates Cont Opposition and the

The question of the Cor

was again threshed out by Board of Trade yesterday

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were present: President G. A. Holland, W. J. Pendray,

Cox, B. W. Greer, W. Wall

Piercy, C. T. Dupont, C. E W: Paterson, C. H. Lug

Davies, D. R. Ker, James

H. Bone, Lindley Crease, liams, T. S. Futcher, W.

Henderson, William Jense

H. Robertson, John Nic Fred. Peters, H. D. Helmel

A. G. McCandless, H. B. E. E. Wootton, H. P. Bell,

ward, T. N. Henderson, D.

A. St. G. Flint, Secretary

William Wilson, W. H. El

B. Boggs, William Munsie

Clarke, R. Hall (M.P.P.).

Grant, L. G. McQuade, G

E. E. Blackwood, R. Seal

Sehl. A. L. Belyea, E. M.

J. Hanna, Max Leiser, W

La addition to the regular the board E. V. Bodwell was Mr. Corbin, while Geo. McL W. Greer and E. E. Blackw

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tice calling the meeting.

read from the minutes of

last year an account of the

when the question was up

committee appointed at that

This report was as follow

"Your committee beg to re their opinion the granting of

Mr. Corbin to run a railway in

would, by diverting trade to the boundary, be highly de

River country, from near

also part of the report of

quire into the matter.

The President's Rest

roads they respectively repr

and J. J. Shalleross.

Cuthbert, J. S. Harvey,

The following members

V. Bodwell, S. Jones.

Pearse, A. E. Green

to-day to allow the membe

Adjourns.

the by-law, the connection with the main Re petition for a sidewalk on north side sewer was only three inches, and was of Kingston street, from Menzies street insufficient to carry off the sewage:"* Refire hall .- The distance is 550 feet of ferred to city engineer for report. off, walk. Estimated cost, \$99. A similar The New Paint Company. petition was sent in during September

in exchange for it the lower part of the

Sofir conversation to-day.

lot- fronting the square as described in

I may add that there are several who

sthink: Vancouver offers. special advantages

- and facilities for the works, I am now .-interested in, but I have my opinion on

and fair compliance with the respectful

requests herein made to decide me on

Asking for the favor of a prompt reply

cut this matter, and it needs only a prompt

starting the new works immediately.

1896, which was granted by the Council of W. J. Pendray forwarded the followthat year, on condition "that the fences ing communication in regard to the Britshould be moved back to the correct street ish Columbia Paint Company: line," which, up to the present, has not

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of teen done. Victoria:

Re pipe drain on Belmont avenue, for Gentlemen: . Re British-America Paint, which the amount of \$75 was voted, now Company: Beferring to my interviews with develops a large quantity of rock, the exyou to day, when I stated my intention of cavation of which, so far uncovered, will erecting a factory on Humbolt street to entail an expenditure of between \$200 and manufacture paints, colors and varnishes, \$300. and asked for permission to put up wood-The city carpenter reports the following

en buildings, I now, in compliance with sidewalks worn out and in need of repa'r your request, beg to confirm said applica-Store street, west side, from the Rice inill south, a distance of 500ft. of 10ft. The buildings will be large, solid and walk. Estimated cost, \$145.

thoroughly good looking in every respect, Johnson street, south side, west of Van and will undoubtedly benefit this end of couver, 300ft. of 8ft. walk. Estimated the city. cost, \$72.

Water Rates .- As I propose to manufac-Respectfully submitted. ture dry colors, it would be necessary that (Signed) I should have as low a rate as possible, Acting City Engineer. and I therefore ask your favorable con-Adopted as amended. sideration of this point also.

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor. Extension of Douglas street.-With re-Ald. Stewart moved that the report be ference to the proposed extension of Dougtaken up seriatim. Carried. las street, I would like to have it definite-Clause one was adopted without dis ly understood whether you will require In connection with clause two the corner of my lot on Humboldt street; If so, I will sell it for \$1,800, or accept Ald. Brydon said that the street was a

dry one, only three houses would be benefited by the work, and while there were so many places in the city, which required attention he could not consent to the proposal. Ald. MacGregor said more than three ouses would be benefited, and during the dry weather the spot was a very bad one. Ald. Beckwith remarked that there were places in the city which were a real menace to health. He moved that fore return the resolution awarding the committee be appointed to examine

E. E. COUSINS,

I am, yours truly, The mayor explained that Mr. Pendray and the motion to carry out the work commendation that it be rescinded and had interviewed him in regard to the was adopted. question and wanted an early reply. The extension of Michigan street, pro-Ald. Stewart thought that when the

W. J. FENDRAY.

posed in clause three, was adopted, Ald. per hour. by-law for the revision of the fire lim-Humphreys pointing out that the work its came up for consideration this prowas urgently needed. Ald. Beckwith perty should be excluded from the premade a similar remark regarding the sent limits, as the property bordered on next clause, and it also was adopted. The the water and was admirably adapted fifth clause also carried.

for, the purposes indicated. He thought permission should be granted. The sixth clause next came up for dis Ald. Hayward pointed out that while cussion. Ald. Stewart moving that the work be carried out as soon as the fence under the present by-laws the permission could not be granted, Mr. Pendray | was moved back. Ald. Hayward complained that such a course was unfair, might be informed of the council's intention to amend the limits in the near fusame remark was true and the council

Ald. Williams agreed with the proposition, and said Mr. Pendray's enterprise Ald. Williams seconded and most 'o the aldermen had a say in the matter. should be encouraged by the council. Ald. Stewart said that where buildings Ald. Humphrey said that when Douglas street was extended a corner of Mr. Pendray's lot would be appropriated, but make a change, while in, the cases of that by consulting the plan Mr. Pendray could avoid building on the small piece

of land to be expropriated. hesitate before committing themselves to men spoke. Ald. Brydon, who has a such a step. The property indicated lay habit of making pieturesque comparisons,

The park committee recor ided the donation of two swins to Vancouver and the employment of an additional man during the summer. Adopted.

Reports.

The committee appointed to consider tenders for police boots and clothing recommended awarding contract for boots to Geo. H. Maynard: of officers

:11:13

clothing to Thomas Bros. & Grant; and of constables' uniforms to Walter Kinnaird. Carried.

The special committee appointed to onsider Librarian Goward's suggesion regarding devoting fines, etc., to library fund, reported that the request The fire wardens recommended the purchase of two herses for the depart-

purchase of two horses for the departent, the sale of one of the old ones uate at England. at \$40, and that waterworks plumbers do the work of department when suitpany is £50,0 of £1 each. able. Adopted.

e at \$40, and that water water the plumbers is the about of the contract of department when suit able. Adopted.
d Thannee committive recommended the expenditure of \$2,350.4 and a further appropriation of \$2,350.25.
Contract Annulled.
The Mayor returned for reconsideration and reschimment of the company. In this dimension of \$2,350.25.
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To the Municipal Counce's of the City of the attract of the store of the company. Holland, investigating and counce's of the company.
The Mayor returned for reconsideration of \$2,350.25.
Contract Annulled.
Gentlemen: On February 22nd last the sprinkling to C. H. Monky rule contract for street sprinkling to C. H. Monky rule contract for street sprinkling to C. H. Monky rule contract the solution as to nalmes, uning a precision stores, and to contain minerals or precision stores, and ony other sprinkling to C. H. Monky rule contract was in the solution started it: the engineed dury interest therein or to enter the solution stores and for balance and the contract was in the solution started and the contract of a stured and any part of the solution started and any part of the solution started and the contract for street-sprinkling to Mr. Monk in the resolution awarding the ont return for a week. I there to all the dusty weaking the perito work, but the resolution awarding the contract for street-sprinkling to Mr. Monk in the resolution awarding the contract for street-sprinkling to Mr. Monk in the resolution awarding the contract to awarding the contract the awarding the contract to awarding the contract to awarding the contract to awarding the contract to nd report to the council. This was lost to you for re-consideration, with the re-

description, in any part of the world, in-cluding mines, works; railways, transvays, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarries, forests, pits, mills, building, inachinery, stock, plants and things, upon such terms and in such manner as may be deemed advisable: (e.) To lease, settle, improve, colonize and cultivate lands and hereditaments in any part of the world, and to develop the resources of any lands and hereditaments, Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold

everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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as may be arranged. (r.) To lend and advance mouey upon the security or supposed security of farms, lands, mines, minerals, claims, mining or other rights, concessions, claims, or pastor-al or other leases in any part of the world, with or without security, and in particular to customers of and persons having deal-ings, with the company. (s.) To make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of interests or amalgamation, either in whole or in part with any other companies or persons having objects similar to, or in-cluded in the objects of this company: (t.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to collect moneys, royalites, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares. stock, bonds, de-bentures; debenture stock, and other se-curities; to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose of, deal in, negotiate or issue shares, stock, bonds, debentures stock, or securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise: (u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect

Citoria, Province of British Celumbia, 23rd day of January, one thousand thurdred and ninety-nine. S.) S.Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

A LIVELY CRIPPLE.

F. Parker, of San Francisco, Intro duces Some Novel Effects in Locomotion.

G. F. Parker, of San Francisco, who is at present at the Dominion Hotel, is a confirmed cripple, but that fact has suggested to him other methods of locomotion, which are to say the least exceed ingly novel. From long practice Mr Parker has acquired a complete con mand of his crutches and uses them readily as most men do their lower lim It is, however, in ascending and cending the long staircase of the 1 that he introduces his most novel effects At the foot of the stair he discards crutches, and placing his hands on first step elevates his feet perpendicula ly above his head, completely reversir the usual procedure, and walks to the top on his hands as rapidly as most me do on their feet. More astonishing st

is his system of descending the stairwa for retaining his legs and body in a rigi position above his head he descends his hands leaping three steps at ever bound. Mr. Parker met with an accident to h

spinal column when a boy which res ed in the complete paralysis of his lin and body below the waist and forced h to adopt other means of getting about He is on his way to Chilliwack to visi his mother.

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa. when suffering with rheumatism wa advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Baju He says: "A few applications of thi liniment proved of great service to m It subdued the inflammation and relieve Should any sufferer profit b the pain. giving Pain Balm a trial it will pleas

any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise: (u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, con-tracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any au-thority, supreme, municipal, local or other-wise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated: (v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, pro-ceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights: (w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any con-For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

of charter Corbin's extension railway highly detrimental lumbia interests simply out ores to be smelted in the Uni Again on March 2nd the

> as follows: "When writing to you on

with reference to the appli charter for the extension of the tain railway, I omitted to board had placed before it residents of the Boundary con advocating the granting which this board opposes. general were from real estate only reason advanced for the the charter was that the bu proposed railway would crea the country and enable the pose of property, which is b ous bunden to the holders; son was cited, and this board the object of a railway show thing more than the above, an me to telegraph you its resolu the granting of a charter to

The resolution of the board, condemnatory of the was also recalled, the resolut follows:

"Whereas a bill has been in the house by Hewitt Bostock, railway from Marcus to run tle River country of the dist and while this board deems i importance that a railway structed at the earl'est post that district, it would strongly federal government the granting a charter and ass line running east and west ada in preference to one r American boundary, provided no delay in proceeding with The chairman then explameeting had been held to co local representatives previou

ing to Ottawa, and that this been considered of such im that gathering that a spee was arranged for to go inte The present meeting had in been convened.

In Corbin's Fav A. G. McCandless rose

did not insist on the rule being observed.

encroached on the street, it was hard to fences it was no hardship to move them. Ald, Brydon spoke on the same line as Ald. Hayward, and a lengthy discussion

Ald. Brydon thought the council should was opened during which all the alder-

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enfetment, pro- prelation to the tract, concession,	THE BATTLE F	IR KINNARY	ican smelters if the Corbin road were ' constructed. If these ores are carried, out to American smelters it will be by the C. P. R., because by way of Leth ₇	the supplying of this great district in American hands.		an post O and the state
on and transact business, includ- ontracts by mem- or persons having ny, and to under- kind and descrip- ake and execute	The Pritich Columbia Roard of 1	moved that the resolution of the board	br.dge to the Great Falls and Omaha smelters; by way of Mission and the Se- attle Lake Shore and Eastern directly to Everyther Tacome or to Puebla, the	A great deal had been said about com- petition. (Hear, hear.) He noticed, how- ever, that when he rang up the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the C. P.R. for quotations their rates were all	And The Control of th	SEE
s, securities and deposit, at inter safe custody, and the business of a	Trade Again Discuss the	lution was seconded by C. E. Renouf.	ing the ore out of the Boundary country. The only difference was that the C. P. R., if they had no competition, would	the same, Mr. Belyea-Would they be the same if there was only one line? (Applause.) Mr. Ker-Yes, I believe they would.	900 DROPS	THAT THE
ssue, indorse, and ange, promissory able instruments, I, and deal in the uy, sell, and deal	The Mar To V	E. V. Bodwell, supporting the resolu- tion, said that as a citizen and profes- sionally, he had had occasion to study the	that he had no intention of hauling the	Mr. Belyea-You do! That's all you know about it. (Laughter.) Mr. Ker-You may smile, judge, but		FAC-SIMILE
d other warrants; deal in coupons pay moneys: se money for the f, in such manner	Bodwell.	question very carefully. Believing the subject of the utmost importance to Vic- toria he intended to lay part of the data thus obtained before the meeting. It might be urged that in his remarks he	ore, the Boundary ore is self-fluxing, un- like the Kootenay ores which are very silicious requiring iron and lime for	Mr. Ker said he was a heavy shipper and knew what he was talking about. Continuing he said \$1 100 000 of am	AVegetable Preparation for As- similating the Food and Regula	SIGNATURE
as may seem ex- erepayment there- or obligations in- by redeemable or bentures, or de-	Opposition and the Meeting	was acting merely as Mr. Corbin's soli- citor. He hoped the meeting would give him credit for some sincerity in the matter. (Hear, hear.) It was true that	materials were present in the Boundary country, and all that was necessary was the coke. If a smelter was erected at	through the customs officers at Nelson, Rossland and Kaslo. Mr. Bodwell-How much of it did the	ting the Stowachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN	-OF-
ds, debentures, or made payable to payable either at f discount) or by ates, bills of ex- notes. or by any		he was Mr. Corbin's solicitor, but if he had not believed, as he now believed, that the building of the road was for the benefit of British Columbia and Victoria,	Northport or from Vancouver Island t a very slight cost (\$11 a ton), while the expense of hauling the ore out to North-	C P.R. haul in? Mr. Ker-I don't know. If they hauled some of it all the more credit is due thent.	Promotes Digestion, Cheerful- ness and Rest. Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.	Chart H. Flitcher.
and for any such r any part of the both present and called capital, and company credited	was again threshed out by the B. C. Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, when for over two hours the members	he would not be present to advocate it, nor would he have appeared before the railway committee to advocate the grant-	smelter of ordinary capacity would save \$30,000 a year by bringing coke in in- stead of shipping ore out. What busi-	Mr. Ker, concluding, referred to the case of Ontario, where the province had permitted the export of logs for years until they had nothing left but stumps	NOT NARCOTIC.	IS ON THE WRAPPER
up, or bonds, de- tock issued by the r part of the pur- erty purchased by iny valuable con-	discussed the subject of railroad com- munication with the Boundary country. It was nearly 6 o'clock when a sugges- tion from several of the members was accepted and the board adjourned until	Colonist Fallacies. Continuing, the speaker said that the subject was not understood when the	out was the low grade character, be- cause it could not be made to pay if	and the people were awakened to their mistake in permitting the Americans to secure one of their greatest assets. Mr. Joshua Davies.	Recipe of OLA Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Panykin Socid - Mix Senna + Rochelle Salts - Amise Saoft +	OF EVERY
is to such persons either of cash or thought directly or way any of the contact erwise expedient.	to-day to allow the members to cogitate apon the information given. The following members of the board resource present. President G. A. Kirk, C.	resolution opposing the road was passed last year, and a great deal of misinfer- mation had been circulated in regard to it. To illustrate the ignorance even now existing in regard to the matter, he	average value of the ore was only \$18,75, or a smelter value of \$18,36. 1 ² these ores had, to be hauled across the	Joshua Davies said he was not in a business sense or professionally interest- ed in the question. What he would say therefore was entirely of a disinterested	Propormint - Bi Carbonati Sodo + Hirro Seed - Clarified Sugar - Vilistayyour Plarar	BOTTLE OF
munerate any per- ducing business to to subscribe, or aritable or benevo- exhibition, or for other object, and	A. Holland, W. J. Pendray, R. H. Hall, E. V. Bodwell, S. Jones, Capt. J. G. Cox, B. W. Greer, We Walker, Hon. B. W Prairs, A. E. Greenwood, John	quoted the Colonist of resterday morn- ing, in which was reprinted an editorial of last year in which the Corbin road was described as a Washington enter-	would be minimized. Citing a disinterested witness, Mr. Hedley of the Hall Minds, the speaker	character. He expressed a doubt wheth- er any of the members of the City Coun- cil knew enough about the Kootenays to give an opinion upon the question. He	Aperfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish- ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.	ICASTORIA
ment and support. benefit of persons dealing with the cular friendly or and to grant any	 Piercy, C. T. Dupont, C. E. Renouf, T. W. Paterson, C. H. Lugrin, Joshua Davies, D. R. Ker, James Mitchell, "I. H. Bone, Lindley, Crease, R. T. Wil- 	prise, with both termini in that state. Referring to the diagram, he showed the road starting at Northport, running to Cascade City, in British Columbia,	and should the coke be found on the spot or secured cheaply in some other way the facilities for smelting in the Bound-	quoted figures to show that the North- port smelter had injured the Trail smel- ter and pronounced the Red Mountain railway as unnecessary, saying that a	Fac Simile Signature of Clar H Flutcher.	
of an annual pay any officer or ser- otherwise acquire part of the busi- and liab'lities of	liams, T. S. Futcher, W. H. Evans, A. Henderson, William Jensen, J. H. Todd, H. Cuthbert, J. S. Harvey, C. F. Todd, H. Robertson, John Nicholles, Hon.	crossing again to Washington at Carson City, but crossing back again into Brit-	continent. Even with coke costing \$11 a ton to bring in, ore could be treated at a smelter in the Boundary country for	better route could have been secured in Canadian territory. This was question- ed by Mr. Bodwell, but Mr. Davies per- sisted in the statement. He also said	NEW YORK. Ato months old 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS	Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-
n, society, partner- ig on or about to which this com- arry on, or which r to the objects of	 Fred. Peters, H. D. Helmcken (M.P.P.)," A. G. McCandless, H. B. W. Aikman, E. E. Wootton, H. P. Bell, Charles Hay: ward, T. N. Henderson, D. W. Higgins, A. St. G. Flint, Secretary F. Elworthy, 	the same: paper's remarks regarding building a line from Marcus to Repub- lic, whereas the road ran from North- port to Cascade City. This was a mis-	A Government Regulation. The objection had been urged by the C. P. K that the Corbin road would carry the ore out of the country. To	smelters in the United States made it	EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEF,	pose." Ar See that you get 0-A-S-T-0-E-IA. The fac- simile Chart H. Flitching is an array
is capable of be- ectly or indirectly 7, or possessed of 6 for the purposes enter into partner- ment with respect	 A. St. G. Finnt, Secretary F. Envoluty, William Wilson, W. H. Ellis, S. Leiser, B. Boggs, William Munsie, Capt. C. E. Clarke, R. Hall (M.P.P.), Capt. William Grant, L. G. McQuade, G. McL. Brown, 	statement of fact and a gross misappre- hension of the subject. The ore of the Republic camp if ever brought west would never go to Northport. There was no	meet this, the speaker, when before the	compete with then. The building of the Corbin road meant to add to the shipping		and a state of the second
union of interests, oca, concession or whole or in part, y, corporation, so- prions:	E. E. Blackwood, R. Seabrook, Jacob Sehl, A. L. Belyea, E. M. Johnson, W. J. Hanna, Max Leiser, W. T. Andrews and J. J. Shallcross.	scheme in view of building a road south- ward to Republic with the intention of carrying ore down to that camp. It was Mr. Corbin's intention to earry Republic	ed to impose looking to a prevention of this course. The result was that the minister submitted a regulation which gives the Governor-in-Council the power	"Whereas in the opinion of this board It is the true policy of Canada to further such measures as will bring about the	D P DITHE	T&CO., Ltd
funds of the com- ny incident to the advertising and es- pany, and the issue he share or loar rage and commis-	La addition to the regular members of the board E. V. Bodwell was present for M. Corbin, while Geo. McL. Brown, B. W. Greer and E. E. Blackwood watched	ores up to Boundary, where they can be advantageously smelled with Boundary ores He referred to the building of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway,	to set any rate he chooses on ore ship- ped across the boundary line, and this gives to the government the power to levy at any time a rate which is prac-	smelting and refining of Canadian ores within the Dominion, thereby building up Canadian towns, and furnishing mar- kets for Canadian agricultural products and		MERCHANTS.
e placing of the atures. debenture of this company; ittending the issue	the proceedings in the interest of the roads they respectively represent, The President's Resume.	which had been bonused by the legisla- ture and which had been instrumental in opening up the Boundary country. The Route.		merchandise as well as labor for our own people; and whereas this board has already affirmed this principle in connection with the lead smelting industry; and whereas the evident object of the proposed Kettle		D GROCERIES.
ce. and the print- ulating of proxies p by the members any way assist in al Order or Act of	After the secretary had read the no- tice calling the meeting, the chairman read from the minutes of the meeting last year an account of the proceedings when the question was up before, and		roads were all built to feed the North- port smelter. Mr. Corbin never had a cent in that smelter; he has not now; and had nothing to do with selecting the site. The site had been chosen for good	River railway is identical with that of the Red Mountain railway, namely, the carry- ing of ores out of the country to be	WHI	skies: HORN'S O.H.M.S.,
eccessary authority, other company to into effect, or for on of this or any tution, to procure company to be	also part of the report of the special committee appointed at that time to in- quire into the matter. This report was as follows:	at a grade of one per cent. Mr. Corbin proposed to build that road with his own money, and had the charter been grant- ed it would have been completed at the	economic and business conditions. The Le Roi could not build at Rossland for water was lacking: they could not build	such exportation of ores hads to a corres- ponding importation of merchandise, as is	THIST	E BLEND.
or incorporated accordance with country or state by propose to carry plish and maintain	Your committee beg to report that in their opinion the granting of a charter to Mr. Corbin to run a railway into the Kettle liver country, from near Fort Sheppard,	was by freighting by wagon, hauled at a cost of one cent and a quarter a	for a road there and might impose undue freight rates. The same reason applied to Waneta. They went to Northport for good reasons. The ore requires	Canadian interests in respect to smelting is emphasized by the recent formation of a smelter trust in the United States with a capital of \$65,000,000: and whereas the	BRABONNOIT'S *** AND	
y, and to open and foreign register or ny other company, r dependency, or in nd to allocate any n this or any other	would, by diverting trade to the south of the boundary, be highly detrimental to the interests of the province, and that this should also be at once brought under the	'a he goods from Victoria and Vancouver at present went in by one of these routes.	the smelter which is mined at 25 cents a ton, cheap flux and fuel and abundant	constructing a line of railway from Rob- son to Penticton, touching all points pro- posed to be reached by the proposed Kettle	LINRAKA	t preventative against Cor- iton and Pitting in Marine Bollers.
ter or registers: the above things be, either as prin- ctors, trustees, or lone or in conjunc- ther by or through	notice of the chairman of the rallway com- mittee of the house." He then read the telegram and letters which were sent by the board to the	Boundary's Wealth. Adverting to the wonderful richness of the Boundary country the speaker said good judges estimated it as being equal	water were the reasons assigned by the owner of the smelter in a letter to Mr. Bodwell for the selection of the North- port site. This was borne out by Rich- ard Armstrong, a member of the Ross.	government has reserved the right to regu- late and control freight rates and tolls on all Canadian Pacific lines leased, owned or	VICTORIA AGENTS, W	G MILLO UU. VERNOR HARF ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
trustees, or other- o appoint a trustee corporate, to hold of the company, and to remain outstand- rustees: other things as are	"The attention of this board has been directed to the application now before the Dominion parliament for a charter for a	in mineral wealth to Slocan and Koote- nay combined. The ore was low grade, but the development of low grade pro- perties employed more men than the higher grade properties. This would lead	and Armstrong, a member of the Ross- land Board of Trade at the time the smelter was built. He said that the company agreed to build the smelter there if the board would guarantee abundant water. This they found	ish Columbia, which power precludes all possibility of excessive rates; therefore be it resolved that this board is of opinion that parliament should not sanction the	the back of R. The Red Mountain rallw, at the present time was carrying ore aw from Rossland: Sixty per cent, of Rosslan ores had been diverted by this road f	him by May Elizabeth Westphalen, who claims that Edmonds owes her \$240. The defendant was arrested about noon and the \$3.50 per week board money, which should be paid in

the company, and remain outstandrustees: other things as are ought conducive to above objects, or at the word "Comat the word "Com-dum, when applied company, shall be artnership or other er corporate or in-of the paragraphs hall be regarded as d accordingly shall r restricted (except sed in such para-the objects indi-graph, or the name y be carried out in manner, and con-the objects of s independent com

and sea: of office British Columbia, ary, one thousand Y. WOOTTON, Stock Companies

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an Francisco, who ominion Hotel, is a that fact has sugnethods of locomoy the least exceedlong practice Mr. a complete comand uses them as o their lower limbs. ascending and dercase of the hotel most novel effects. air he discards his his hands on the feet perpendicularmpletely reversing and walks to the apidly as most men re astonishing still ding the stairway and body in a rigid ad he descends on

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astor of the Engt Minersville, Pa., rheumatism was erlain's Jain Bajur pplications of this eat service to me. mation and relieved sufferer profit by trial it will please

gley & Henderson Victoria and

"The attention of this board has been directed to the application now before the higher grade properties. This would lead Dominion parliament for a charter for a railway, being a continuation of the Red to a large population of miners, who, not being producers, buy all their goods and Mountain line, running west, parallel with become the best class of customers. and a few miles north of the boundary. Competition Needed. This board is of opinion that the granting of such a charter will be highly detrimental But there was another feature of the to British Columbia and Canada generally, for such a line would simply tap a country very rich in minerals, making the

natural outlet for the same the United

States, where it is probable the smelting

would be done. The smelting industry is

only next in importance to the mining,

and should be conserved to Canada. This

beard has therefore telegraphed to you,

exact wording of the board's telegram is

as follows: "This board resolved granting

of charter Corbin's extension Red Mountain

ores to be smelted in the United States.'

as follows:

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been convened

Again on March 2nd the board wrote

was also recalled, the resolution being as

"Whereas a bill has been introduced into

the house by Hewitt Bostock, M.P., for a

railway from Marcus to run into the Ket-

tle River country of the district of Yale,

and while this board deems it of the first

importance that a railway should be con-

structed at the earl'est possible time into

that district, it would strongly urge on the

federal government the desirability of

granting a charter and assistance to a

ne running east and west through Can-

ida in preference to one running to the

delay in proceeding with construction."

The chairman then explained that a

ocal representatives previous to their go-

In Corbin's Favor.

ng to Ottawa, and that this subject had

The present meeting had in consequence in over their own rails.

A. G. McCandless rose at once and Canadian ores would be taken to Amer-

American boundary, provided that there is

urging that the charter be refused.

proposition. Low grade ore could not ous to build in the States. be worked advantageously without good transportation facilities and low freight the Columbia & Western had not Mr.

cured without competition. (Hear, hear.) give him the charter. The recent legis- out an excellent case, but the speaker laid If a road did not go into that coun- lation in the House practically put the stress upon the allegation that Mr. Bodtry from the south the C.P.R. would con- line from Midway to Penticton into the well held a retainer from Mr. Corbin. trol it because they control all the hands of the C. P. R., because although Speaking of railway competition, he quoted The passes through the mountains. Running a liberal bonus was offered for its con- J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto Globe, rates of course, are provided for, for struction the road was dependent at both as saying that there could not be such a other roads over their line, but the pub- ends on the C. P. R., and any man who thing as railway competition; because lic had an illustration of how effective had the temerity to construct such a line where two roads covered the same grounds such provisions were during the rate could be pinched out by the C. P. R. they had to fix freight rates at what they railway highly detrimental to Brush co. Such provides when the G.T.R. shut even if he had the millions of the would stand.

the rival road off of the North Bay branch from Toronto. The C.P.R. now own Heinze's charter, the Columbia and Western, and a road out through the would get a good rate to Nelson or to Rossland to-day if there were no com-Osovoos district to Penticton and thence

"When writing to you on the 26th ult., with reference to the application for a a through connection over their own line petitive lines to these points? Without charter for the extension of the Red Moun- to Vancouver. The G.T.R. could never railway competition to Boundary the people of Victoria would never get a rate tain railway, I omitted to state that this get in by the C.P.R. line, and the only which would enable them to do business board had placed before it letters from way in which the G.T.R. could come in was by means of a road from the south. in the Boundary country. (Loud apresidents of the Boundary country strongly plause.)

advocating the granting of the charter Canada Has the Trade. which this board opposes. The letters in It had been urged that the Nelson and general were from real estate men, and the Fort Sheppard railway made Spokane. only reason advanced for the granting of He admitted the charge in part, but it the charter was that the building of the was not due to the building of the road proposed railway would create a boom in alone. The reasons were that Canada the country and enable the writers to disdid not at that time manufacture mining pose of property, which is becoming a serigoods, machinery, and tools, and these ous burden to the holders; no other rea-

could only be obtained in Spokane. son was cited, and this board decided that a mile. Spokane also was the city where many the object of a railway should be some-Mr. Corbin's object doubtless was to of the men had always outfitted. They thing more than the above, and instructed me to telegraph you its resolution opposing were American miners, and they naturget into the Republic camp via British ally continued to do so. But in a very Columbia, whose ores would be transthe granting of a charter to Mr. Corbin." short time Canada had improved her op- ported there. The Columbia and West-The resolution of the Vancouver portunities until now, according to beard, condemnatory of the Corbin road

ern would eventually be protracted to telegram he had received that day from Penticton, thence by the steamship line the collector of customs at Rossland, and the Shuswap and Okanagan and C. 90 per cent. of the goods now going P.R. to the coast.

into the Kootenays are of Canadian Mr. Bodwell had said competition was manufacture. (Applause.) He knew necessary to keep down rates. (Hear, that nine out of every ten cars which hear and applause.) But he forgot that went in from the south over American when the Crow's Nest Pass marter was roads were Canadian goods shipped in granted power was reserved by the govbond by the G. T. R. The speaker read ernment to control these rates so that a number of letters sent by business men if they were excessive the government the Boundary and Kootenays to the was to blame. It was also the intention Midway Advance in which they stated of the C.P.R. to build smelters through that 80 per cent. of their goods were the Boundary country. It was generalfrom Canadian firms. The reason was ly understood that the ores could be most that the tariff gave the Canadian mer- profitably smelted in the country. The chant protection and he had a great adexpenditure at the Trail smelter last year vantage in competition, so long as he was \$1.044.000 had competitive railway accommodation. Another feature he mentioned was that

seeting had been held to confer with the If American goods were going to be carthe C.P.R. was making arrangements to ried into the Boundary country they ship lead to China, where the demand, would come in whether the railway was was unlimited. Any one who studied een considered of such importance at chartered or not, for the C. P. R. have the question must be convinced that the that gathering that a special meeting agents and connections through the Northwest and Manitoba must supply was arranged for to go into the matter. United States and would carry the goods the needs of Southern British Columbia-(A voice: Oh! oh!) The boundary line Smelter for Boundary.

marked a line of clearage between the Another objection had been made that agricultural lands of Washington and the mineral lands of British Columbia,

The C. P. R. would never have built

Victorian Trade.

The C.P.R. Argument.

there if the board would guarantee censtruction of any rallway from the abundant water. This they found themselves unable to do, and the choice fell between Trail and Northport. The board ceased urging the management to and smelting and refining centres have build in Canada because they were conclose relation with the Canadiau agriculvinced that the promoters were not anxitural and commercial centres."

Another C.P.R. Pleader.

C. H. Lugrin 'seconded 'the amendment. rates, and the latter could never be se- Corbin offered to build it if they would He admitted that Mr. Bodwell had made this a small percentage of the trade. Kootenays was 1,200 or 1,800 tons a week. The speaker, concluding, said Mr. Bodwell had failed to tell the board of the work the C.P.R. are already doing in build ing the C. & W. He (the speaker) wanted to see towns built in Kootenay and Boundary and not in Washington.

Mr. Will'son said that the only solution At the conclusion of Mr. Lugrin's remarks of the difficulty lay in a government com-Did his hearers thick that Victoria mission to prevent railway trusts. The speaker had private information that the ber of those present stating that they government had such a commission in conwanted a little time for reflection before templation. If government representation was good, as Mr. Bodwell had said, in the meeting dispersed. case of Corbin road it was also good in the case of the C.P.R. To all who find themselves with health

Reverting to Colonisi's statement that gradually slipping away, K'dneys and Liver the Corbin road would have both terminii so disorganized that they are incapable of Washington, the speaker re-iterated it. keeping the system free from poisonous

waste mater'al, Stomach Disorders, Bowels D. R. Ker said Mr. Bodwell had not Mr. Bodwell, interrupting, said that it was said that the Boundary country's needs never Mr. Corbin's intention and that one Constipated, Head Aching, Back Paining, were being anticipated by the construc-tion of the Columbia and Western, which speaker retorted that Mr. Bodwell had ad-culck way they help you back to health is being constructed at a much greater mitted that a branch was in contemplation will surpr'se you. cost than the Corbin road would cost. to Marcus. The speaker also remarked

LAW INTELLIGENCE. A Voice-The C.P.R. get 20,000 acres that there was no guarantee that this was

west-ted to n line i C. S Don't swim when there's ment Yesterday Mr. Justice Irving made an order discharging from custody the defendant in Westphalen vs. Edmonds, the ground being that the affidavits on which the capias was issued did not Throws All the Blame on the Stomufficiently disclose that Edmonds was about to leave the province. Frank Higgins for plaintiff, and George Powell for defendant,

a bridge. Don't experi-ment with your health. Profit by the experience of others. ABBEY'S EF-In Iron Mask vs. Centre Star, Mr. Justice Martin is to-day hearing an application by plaintiff for an order allowing an amended statement of reply to be filed. These two companies have been fighting in the courts for a long time, FERVESCENT SALT has and the dispute arises out of the attempt of the Centre Star Company to follow acted as a bridge for many to vein into the Iron Mask ground, the carry them over sickness and diapex of which is in the Centre Star ground. Now the Iron Mask Company sease. The daily use of Abbey's laims that the apex is really in its ground and that the surveyor made a Effervescent Salt will keep you Effervescent Salt will keep you in good health and spirits the year 'round. All drug-gists sell this standard Eng-lish preparation at 60c a large bottle; trial size, 25c. mistake in including it within Centre Star boundaries. This aspect of the case has just been discovered, and now the Iron Mask Company desires to frame the reply to include that branch of the The argument is still going on, CASP F. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and H. MacNeill. Q.C., for the Iron Mask Company, and

treatment to the United States. He also board money, which should be paid in United States into the southern portion of rid'culed the idea of a small smelter com-British Columbia until our interior towns peting with the \$65,000,000 smelter trust in until about 3 o'clock that afternoon, and the defendant was then on hail. This the States. The Boundary country with been firmly established and brought into all its wealth should be conserved to Can- morning Mr. Geo. Powell moved to set ada. The United States, by force of its and the capias on several grounds, great wealth and population, naturally di- amongst which was that the defendant verted trade from Canada, and every effort never intended to leave British Columshould be made to stop it. Mr. Bodwell bia and also that the board money was had said that Rossland imported 100 tons not paid in advance as required by the of Canadian goods a week. He thought rules. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the plaintiff. At the time of going to press Mr. Justice Irving is hearing Geo. McL. Brown remarked that the importation of goods last year to the the application.

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THE HOTEL FIRE.

New York, March 22 .- Work continued all night amid the ruins of the was moved that an adjournment be Windsor hotel, through the successive taken until to-day at three o'clock, a num- falls of snow, hail and rain. This morning the scene was a dismal one. number of bones were found on Fifth voting. This motion was carried and the avenue side. Some corset steels found about the place led to the belief that the bones are part of the body of a woman. Margaret Farrell, laundress in the Windsor hotel, reported missing, is safe at the home of her aunt, in this

> city. C. Hasbook of Boston, who has several times been reported missing, is safe.

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Company. Company. On the 14th instant George Edmonds was arrested on a capias issued against

		VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1899.			
E BATTLE F	OD DOUNDADY	the duties on goods coming into Koote-	country.' The business' of railroading and that of smelting were entirely for-	transit and cheap rates were essential	Latter From
E DAIILE F	UN DUUNDANI	the contention to be unfounded. At the same time while Kootenay imported	reign, and if the C. P. R. built smelters	American goods could not be kept out	Letter From
n an		\$1,200,000 or American goods, "B. C.	it. Controlling rates and fuel, the com-	Vancouver merchants must do is in have	NAME AND A MARKED AND A STATE OF A
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	a state and in the set apply	according to Collector Milne's figures, introduced \$3,162,000 of the same class	pany, instead of carrying the ore to the smelter at a settied rate, would simply	the distributing of those goods to the retailers	Lillooet
	this question be postponed with full in- formation has been submitted to this board	of goods,	buy the ore output at their own price, as	The speaker had no objection to the C. P. R.: they deserved credit for their	
B. C. Board of Trade	by the person or persons promoting, the railway."	He rallied Mr. Ker upon the fact that from the custom house returns he was	fused, the company had them at their	enterprise; Victoria merchants would	7
Testerday.	"Hon. B., W. Pearse seconded the	one of the heaviest importers of Ameri- can goods.	merey. The mine owners might kick, but if they did the mines would simply	deserve credit for theirs if they gave them all the competition they could	Progress of Mining Operations
	amendment, although Mr. Repout in-	Mr. Lugrin-Is your argument that the	be closed down, and would remain closed,	stand.	at Bridge River Most
verwhelming Majority in it	terjected that the amendment was one to adjourn, and must be disposed of at	road should be built in order to give the Americans a market in the Boundary	because the C. P. R. had absolute power. The C. P. R. could simply freeze out	He next pointed out that government regulation of C. P. R. rates was, after	Encouraging.
favor of the Kettle	once. Mr. Pearse said street rumor said Mr. Corbin was no longer identi-	country?	the owners of valuable claims, for they	all, of little significance so far as British	ALL PARTE TO THE SAME
A sufficience Road	fied with the railway bearing his name,	Mr. McCandless ₁ ,No; my contention is that the people of the Boundary, coun-	make the mines absolutely valueless to	Columbia merchants were concerned, be- cause of discrimination against the lat-	How a Buck Was Captured Ex.
	and the board could not discuss, the matter intelligently without further	try should have the same privilege as Victorians to buy in whatever market	bid his hearers think it fair to put	ter insured the trade to Montreal, Tor- onto and Winnipeg merchants, pressure	citing Adventure of Little
esolution of Last Year	data on the subject.	they choose. (Applause.) The speaker,	mine owners in that position? If any	would be brought by these to induce the	Jimmy.
Percinded by a vote	Mr. Bodwell said the meeting had not been called at his instigation. It	continuing, said he would guarantee that the Colonist's presses were import-	railway company was willing to build a road into that country with its own	government to retain them, and their re- presentations would be more effective	
- BATALE STORE STORE AND THE STORE	had been called for the purpose of al- lowing the city representatives to con-	ed from the United States. (Laughter	money, trusting to time and trade to get its returns, it should be allowed to do	than those of British Columbia mer-	(Special Correspondence of the Times.)
limite i successione stream 1.	sult the board, , and he (the speaker)	and applause.) Mr. Elfis They don't make cylinder	80.	If the Great Northern did absorb Cor-	Lillocet, March 20Mr. J. R. Williams
Among many in a rate in the	was present simply by invitation. To satisfy Mr. Pearse he might say that of	presses in Canada. ¹⁰ Mr. McCandless-They don't make all	Another fact should not be lost sight of by the board. If the C. P. R. suc-	bin's road it would be the very best thing for the merchants of Victoria and Van-	arrived from Bridge River last week, where he has been superintending work on the
overwhelming majority, the h	his own knowledge Mr. W. Corbin him- self was applying for the charter, and	kinds of mining machinery in Canada.	ceeded in securing exclusive rights in	couver, for it would insure them fair	Lorne group of mineral claims. He was
ting yesterday reseaded the i	if it is granted he will build the road	Reference had also been made by some of the speakers to the Northport smelter.	the Boundary, all hope of getting inde- pendent, connection from the coast was	rates, and railroad competition would be the very best thing for the city's	accompanied by Mr. C. F. Law, the mining expert, who has bonded this group of
"massed by the council on Feb-	at once. It is all done under his in- structions, on his behalf and on his	These statements would go with people	at an end. On the other hand, if the	commercial interests.	claims to Messrs, Goodenham and Black-
arter for the construction of	responsibility entirely. The petition	who were not acquainted with Rossland, but the speaker was b He knew that as	Corbin charter were granted a road could at any time be constructed from	Joshua Davies said he didn't wish to refer to Mr. Corbin in a personal man-	stock. Mr. Williams reports that the shaft is now down between thirty and forty feet.
own us the Kettle River Rall-	for the charter on behalf of Mr. Cor- bin was already filed with the railway	a result of the erection of the North-	the coast to the Boundary country,	ner. He had been instrumental in bring-	the rock looking excellent and the ledge
a second resolution asking the	committee, or would be in a few days. The chairman explained the circum-	port smelter the Le Roi ore was freated at \$2 a ton less cost than formerly, a	road and giving Victorians a competitive	ing the attention of Mr. Corbin to taking hold of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard rail-	increasing in width. Work will be con- tinued until 100 feet is reached. On this
t to grant the charter. The	stances leading to the calling of meet-	saving which paid all the expenses of the hiring of workmen at the smeller.	through dine. The speaker gave it as his ominion that if a line were running	way. Mr. Corbin, he said, owned two- fifths of the townsite of Saywards two-	group of claims it will be remembered that Mr. Williams and h's partners erected an
fdly as numerously attended	in and read the minutes stating that Senator Templeman had suggested the	At this point iseveral gentlemen	on the Fraser river the population in	fifths of the assets of the West Koot-	arrastra last year, producing by this primi-
ream of the city's business	calling of a meeting for the purpose of	became som demonstrative in their interruptions that Mr: Hirschel Cohen	Victoriad and Vancouver in ten years would be doubled, and the Fraser river	enay Land Company, and two-fifths of the timber limits around the Salmon	tive method very, excellent returns, the yield of gold being estimated at thirty dye
onal men, with a sprinkling	instructing the city representatives be- fore going to Ottawa.	and Hon.liB. W. Pearse rose simultan-	farmers would be able to market their produce in the Boundary country, even	river.	dollars to the ton. Mr. Law is apparently exceedingly well pleased and thoroughly
men anxious to see what ac-	Senator. Templeman corresponded this	eonsly to protest, and the chair was obliged to warn the gentlemen to con-	if the C: P. R. did give a \$7 rate from	Mr. Davies was proceeding to enlight- en the board of his private transactions	satisfied with the property. The ledge has
nong these was Mr. George	statement, and, recalled, the circum- stances leading, to the calling of the	trol themselves. Continuing, Mr. McCandless' said too	Edmontish. (Laughter.) The methods of the C. P. R. were also	with Mr. Corbin, when Mr. Bodwell rose to say that there were two sides to every	widened out considerably, glying good as says. In addition there is a pay streak of
the closely watched the trend	meeting. Col. Prior and Mr. Earle had both asked for an expression of opinion	much stress had been laid on the smel-	criticized by Mr. Patterson. The C.	question, and if Mr. Davies proposed	about eight inches in width which is very
tion, although he took no part	together with himself on the Corbin	te expenditure to the exclusion of the expenditure in the mines, which is	P. R. are at present building a line from Robson to Boundary, intending to	to deal with these matters it would ne- cessitate 'a reply from him, which he	rich, giving assays of \$400 to the ton. If the syndicate secure this property, as in
v several gentlemen who were	road, and having been called for that	usually about ten times as great. Em-	continue it to Penticton. The line be- ing heavily subsidized by the govern-	preferred not giving, as he was tolerably	all probability they will, a mill and a plant for working sulphurets will be erect-
was mite evident, however,	adjournment or attempt to shirk the	phasis had also been hid on the power- ful opposition of a great smelter trust.	ment it would maturally be supposed	familiar with the subject. Proceeding. Mr. Davies questioned the	ed this year.
amencement of the discus-	Mr. Crease said that after the ex-	If such a trust would be formidable he	that when ready to construct they would give Canadian contractors a	statement that the smelter went to	On the Bendor group the tunnel has new reached six hundred and forty feet, the
S LINE - DI CY MUGG CHUT AND IN	planations which had been given of the	would tike to know what chance there would be of competition against the C.	chance? to tender? on the contrary.	Northport because of the abundance of water and lime there, and read private reports he had received indicating that	
caused a profound impres-	a waste of time to vote on Mr. Har-	P.R. smelters with free fuel, water, road	Three weeks after the subsidy was granted the vice-president of the C.P.R.	reports he had received indicating that	free gold. The quartz mill for these mines
ne purpose of dissipating	vey's amendment, and he hoped that gentleman would withdraw it. A feel-	control and all the exclusive privileges which it was proposed to give them. The	went to St. Paul and let the contract to an American firm, who in turn sub-	had promised the speaker that a spur	has now well advanced towards its destina-
his remarks the C. P. R.	ing had been growing in the city that	speaker was prepared to welcome a rail- roid wherever it came from, especially	let to American sub-contractors, and as	would be run to Sayward, which was never built If Mr. Corbin, were allowed	Howno momoho of Tim Wana's Litt
ose of considering the sub-	the resolution in regard to the Corbin charter, which had been passed last	if the road didn't cost the country any-	a result Canadians could not get a mile of that road to build, even though sub-	to being the road he should be compelled	chinery had to be nacked over a mountain
ted Mr. Bodwell's con-	year by the council, had been put	thing. The proposed road wouldn't hurt Victoria: it would benefit Boundary;	sidizer by Canadian money. The C. P. R. never risked a dollar.	a smelter.	and then sleighed over a frozen river just
the case for the Corbin	many gentlemen in the city who could	and if the city again opposed the grant-	said the speaker, "in opening up the	Mr. Bodwell-"Don't you know that	praise is too high to be bestowed on Mr.
ilo that for the C. P. R. was	throw much light on the subject. It was thought wise therefore that before	ing of the charter the merchants need never solicit orders in that district.	Boundary country. Mr. Corbin was the first man to open up the district when	independent people are building a smelter at Grand Forks to-day? The papers an-	by their energy and perseverance, achieved
	the representatives left for Ottawa that	Mr. Lindley Crease.	he constructed the Nelson and Fort	nounced it. We all know that."	such a wonderful success. As soon as the river is free of Ice the machinery will be
re made to the debate, the	a re-expression of opinion should be elicited from the Board.	Mr. Crease said that while Mr. Bod-	Sheppard. A local syndicate then or- ganized and operated a paying line of	corroborate some of his statements re-	easily delivered at its destination by boats.
T. W. Paterson and J. J. ing particularly good. Mr.	Mr. Harvey thereupon withdrew his	well had given the board a most lucid and convincing statement of the ques-	boats on the lakes, but as soon as C. P. Re found that this line was paying,	garding Mr. Corbin, but Mr. Sayward electrified Mr. Davies and the audience	On the Ida May claims, which are sit- uated next to the Bendor group, a small
aborated his subject in a	amendment. Mr. Lugrin, wanted to talk upon the matter further, but Mr.	tion yesterilay the speaker felt a certain compassion for him because, while	they forced the company to sell to		force of men have been' working steadily all this winter. They have two fine
knowledge of details such	Wm. Wilson took a point of order that the question was closed, and the objec-	everyone 'recognized there was no one	themai Mr. Heinze started a smelter which	the C. P. R., would never have been se-	ledges on the property." It is intended to
ilroad man can have. Mr. 1	tion met with the approbation of the	in the province who could give more in formation on the subject than Mr. Bod-	was paying well, and when the C. F. R. found it out they would have forced	cured had it not been for the competi- tion of the Northern Pacific.	have a large gang of men working by the first of May
matic form, and showed	meeting. C. E. Renout	well, yet he found himself discounted to	him to sell at a rainous price had not	This concluded the speeches, and the	Several parties of men have been making good money placer mining on the South
erson equal honors in the	The board then proceeded to a con-	a certain degree by the popular idea that a lawyer must do the best he could for		sitions, before the meeting, to a vote,	Fork of Bridge. Messrs, Patterson and his
	deration of the main question. Mr. C. E. Renorf said that the farmers of	his client, right or wrong.	man.str	The amendment, submitted by Messrs.	company are working with excellent re- sults. Messrs Glenn and Richardson, who
A Sayward, T. W.	the Northwest were already well ser	Two arguments were advanced. One of these favored the building of the rail-	The same remark applied in the case of the Nakusp & Slocan and other	Davies and Lugrin was first submitted. It read as follows:	have a lease of one of the most valuable
I. Lugrin, H. Hirschel-	ed by the Crow's Nest road, and that some means ought to be employed in	road because it gave competition to the Boundary district. The other opposed it	roads, and the C. P. R. always was af-	"Whereas in the opinion of this board it	pieces of ground on the South Fork of Bridge river, it being the old bed of the
s. L. G. McQuade, Capt.	giving the Fraser river farmers en-	cn the ground that it would lead to the	The province was now making his-	such measures as will bring about the	river, are preparing now to start work. Every one is confident of what the result
H .P. Bell, E. B. Marvin,	trance to the Boundary country. The board had listened patiently to the	smelting of ores outside of Canada. The argument had been advanced that a	tory, and transportation must be of the	smelting and refining of Canadian ores with'n the Dominion, thereby building up	will be.
S. Harvey, E. V. Bodwell, S.	somewhat extraordinary proposition of Mr. Lugrin that a country was better	number of railways operating in, the	province. If a monopoly were granted	Canadian towns, and furnishing markets	Mr. Young and a party of men are sink- ing a shaft on the Blackbird mineral claim.
ell. J. T. Bethune, William	served by one railway, than by two. Sir	same district do not result in competi- tion. Was that so? (No, no.) The ar-	would be made the dumping ground of	dicionalitise as well as labor for our own (the ledge showing free gold. Some of the
se, C. F. Bodd, D. R. Ker,	Wm. Van Home himself had said that competition was the safety value of	gument was disproved by the fact that	all the worn out stock from the line	people; and whereas this board has already.	specimens from this new ledge, that ar- rived in town last, week, are richer than
m Witness A. La Belyea,	commerce. When the C. P. R. had	the move for the charter had resulted in the C.P.R. pushing, construction on	with other roads. This was illustrated	the lead smelting industry; and whereas	any produced from this district. We hear that it is the intention of an old friend,
Beggs, D. W. Higgins, M. P.	have no use for a competing line for the	their Boundary line, "The competition	in the case of the G. T. R., which was the "bunmiest" road in Canada until	the evident object of the proposed Kettle, R'ver railway is identical with that of the	Billy Allen, to start work again with his
ither, F. Elwarthy, S. Leiser, t	rade of the Boundary would be coralled by that great corporation., The C. P.	must be looked for, not on the local end of a line alone, but throughout the whole	its rails were paralleled by other roads.	Red Mountain railway, namely, the carry-	arrastra on the Ploneer mineral claim. Those who know the property say it will
Robertson, A. St. H. Pint, I	R. have a complete circle about the	system.	which resulted in it becoming one of the finest and most efficient roads on	smelted in the United States; and whereas	be second to none as a gold-producer in the district. The beautiful rock that came out
	Boundary country, beginning at Cal-	The speaker said he yielded to no one	the continent. This was true also of	duch apportation of anon lands to	of the extreme and of the tunnel mean

P. Robertson, A. St. G. Flint, Senator Templeman, H./Lathbert, A. C. Flumerfelt, Stephen Jones, A. Hender-son, B. W. Greer, Richard Hall, M. P. Hay ward F. C. Davidge, Joshua Holland and Hon Fred, Peters,

G. A. Kinge again occupied the chair, and almost half an hour was wasted in a technicalyquestion, of procedure..... ved eft Point of Law.

A. Garan gCandless said that the socalled amendment offered by J. Davies the day freeyous wis not properly speaking, in amendment at all. The proper course in his opinion was to deal whit his motion to rescind the re-solution, passed last year, and if, de-solution, passed last year, and if, defented in reserve or condemin the opro-posed takes. J. S. Henry, asked leave to move an amendment, but asked if he was in or-der in so doing. The charman asked for the opinion of the therman asked for the opinion.

of Hon, 17 W. Higgins on the point of or-der, but that gentleman said strict parliamentary vales did not apply in this

C. H. Lugrin held that the motion and amendment both dealt with the same railways has been a sort of safety valve subject, and such being the case the for them, nor need I point out what last named was perfectly in order.

Mr. Wilson said the effect of rescind-ing the resolution would be to bring the question to its original position, when a resolution approving the charter or otherwise fight be passed.

Mr. Higgins differed from this view, and said the resolution was competent to be amended.

A. C. Flummerfelt supported Mr. Higgins'ss opinion, but Mr. Bodwell pointed put that an amendment to be in order must be germane to the main Mr. Davies', amendment resolution

was far from being such. Mr. Higgins re-affirmed his opinion, and said that both motion and amendment referred to the chartering of the Corbin road, and the amendment was therefore perfectly in order. The chairman did not care to assume the responsibility of ruling on the matter, and after considerable discussion Mr. McCandless, to save time, withdrew his objection.

J. S. Harvey then moved the following amendment to the amendment:

"Whereas no request has been made to this board by any person promoting the Kettley Miver Nalley railway, for an endorsement oficthesproject, and no one representing the promoter or promoters has officially taken this board into his con-

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Boundary country, beginning at Cal-gary. Mr. Renout then read portions of a speech made at Boston by Sir Wm. pretty clear from the evidently position to give a country facilities of spired utterances of a section of the

trade and will submit to government public press, and, from the reported regulation in rates without asking any presence of a powerful lobby, at Washbonus, they should be heartily welcomed. ington, that an organized, attempt is (Applause.) 1 . . Y. 1. 07 12

To-day the British Columbia farmer

being the case the only way for the pro-

vince to do was to get competition

being made to secure, legislation re-The V. & S. Manager. stricting or destroying the competition

Mr. T. W. Paterson, said the remarks of the Canadian railway lines, and in of some of the speakers at a previous meeting could only be explained on the basis of self-interest.; Mr. Ker in g let ter in the Times someotime ago had said particularly is made into appear that he had a rate of \$7.a. ton from the Northwestato the Boundary. country. At the same time the Eraser river farmers are selling their products at a loss because they were shut out from the best market in the world, which is supplied by Northwest farmers who do not contribute a cent of taxes to the British

very considerable portion of whom are Columbia treasury. If such means were provided, in citizens of the United States. * * * * * * I need hardly remind the meryears there would not be an acre of land on the Fraser which would not be filled; chants of Boston that for many years back the competition of the Canadian indeed, instead of the present settlers

being afraid to see any more land taken to up, settlers would be welcomed. their position would be if these lines of the Northwest farmer by a railroad heavily bonused by this province. Such

A. G. McCandless,

through other lines. Mr. McCandless prefaced his remarks Continuing, Mr. Paterson exposed the by saying he did not know Mr. Corbin, theory that railway competition did not and he was fighting purely and simply result in lower rates. He told of the

for a competitive line from the south discarding by many Eastern roads of into Boundary Creek. He might find it rolling stock which, becoming obsolete, necessary to be a little personal. The placed them at a disadvantage with competing lines. The truth was exemspeaker well remembered a public meet-

ing which was called in the city some plified, too, by the competition in rates years ago to support the construction of on through roads. the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway The speaker asked the board to an-Mr. J. Davies was, at that time, an ardent supporter of the scheme. How was it he had changed his mind? He stated yesterday that the board had no reason

for changing their minds in regard to last year's resolution. But why had Mr. J. Davies changed his mind? He thought the explanation was that Mr. Davies townsite of Sayward had not been ac-

cepted. Referring to the resolution it was proposed to rescind, Mr. McCandless said it had been passed by eight members.

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system. The speaker said he yielded to no one in his loyalty to Canada and he was as patriotic as any man in the room. (Hear, whom the settlers finally forced ment, whom the settlers finally forced shown by the trade returns of Kootenay; sist them when it was against their interest to do so. (Applause.)

D. R. Ker. combated Mr. Patterson's statement

competition with the Northwest hay. all Canadlan Pacific lines leased, owned or On the contrary, the competition came' from hay from the Colville country ish Columbia, which power precludes all south of the Boundary. A cross fire of Messaw Ker, Bodwell and Patterson, that parliament should not sanction the in which Mr. Ker said that his rate construction of any railway from the son, of Hustrating to the unfair discrimin- and smelting and refining centres have ation against the B. C. farmer, said the been firmly established and brought into Revelstoke, about half the distance. Mr. tural and commercial centres." Ker then remarked that he got a good rate from Okanagan, where there was

no competition. E. V. Bodwell said that there was mpetition from Okanagan because the C.P.R. had to lower their rate to meet the rates from the south. Mr. Ker thought the rate from the Fraser river to Boundary coresponded favorably with that from Edmonton, but a comparison, showed that while the rate was To-day the British Columbia farmer about the same, the distance to Ed-was discriminated against in favor of about the same, the distance to Ed-the Northwest farmer by a failcoad monton, was twice that to the Fraser. applause. 'Mr. Ker-"The Edmonton is a prairie haul.'

Mr. Patterson-"The Edmonton route is over two of the hardest divisions on the C., P. R." Mr. Ker-"They ship by the Crow's Nest, which is not a bad division." Mr. Fatterson "They were not hauling by that route when you wrote your

letter. J.J. Shallcross

years ago since in breaking a railway The Trail smelter rate for mine own- ister of railways, the chairman of the railmonopoly, notwithstanding that they ers formerly was \$10, while the North- way committee of the House of Commons, were able to parallel the existing lines. port smelter did it for \$5.

In the case of British Columbia, if the Poundary country was put into the for lead ores as Northport, but A final objection was registered by Mr. who had very insufficient information on bands of the C. P. R. their lines could they had the advantage of a shorter Lugrin, who thought Mr. Harvey's control all the passes leading to that dis of I It was of the greatest importance that

fidence and desuged the personnel of the this important question only on hearsay solutient rougs let of the important of ing, and referred to the statements of the Canadian smellers, with an their proviso inserted that Corbin sho and newspapes, reports; therefore be it American goods, he said that the re- provious speakers that the C. P. R. was advantages, would have no difficulty in long his road to Penticton. I have no difficulty in turns showed that in the last few years, going to erect smelters throughout the retaining the smelting trade. Speedy The meeting then ended.

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Same?

son, B. W. Greer, Richard Half, M. T. P. Capt. William Grant, Clive Philliphs Wolley, Serbinol, T. Live Philliphs G. McL. Frow h. Henry, Creft, John ney. With Kliss, E. Pearson, G. D. Ma son, C. P. R. Statke Max Lef-son, C. P. Statke Max Lef-Statke Max They were sleighing down the river at a son to Pent'eton, touching all points proposed to be reached by the proposed Kettle for "brakes." There, fifty yards ahead o high rate of speed when the driver shouted government has reserved the right to regui of ice, keeping at bay a dog which had them, stood a mighty back on an island that Fraser river hay was brought into late and control freight rates and folls on been pursuing him. The deer, on seeing the arrival of fresh foes, took to the wacontrolled south of the main line in Britter and made for the shore. The ice was from hay from the Country ish Columbia, which power precisives and glare, however, and the pour of the born of a possibility of excessive rates; therefore be belowed between it resolved that this board is of opinion again. By this time little Jimmy had suc-Messre Ker, Boowell and Fatterson, in which Mr. Ker said that his rate from Edmonton tor the Kootenays via the GaP. R. was \$77 a ton. Mr. Patterson The found in the countral way from the base of the back. This being accomplished british Columbia until out interior towns do with him. Little Jimmy suggested O. P. R., quoted him a rate of \$8.25 to close relation with the Canadlan agricul. on in front of the team and driving him For the affirmative thirteen hands were down tandem fashion. This, nowever, his partner would not agree to, suggesting raised, and when the secretary announce probably the deer might buck. It was at ed the result of his count, Mr. Belyen, last decided the deer mist d'e, so after a provoked laughter by remarking that it large amount of slipping and sliding and was an unlucky number. The motion tumbling into the water the animal was negatived by a vote of 54 to 13. hauled on to the ice and Jimmy, with a The main motion, proposed by A. G. large carving knife he carries for such pur McCandless and C. E. Renouf, rescind-, poses, proceeded to administer a "coup de ing the board's motion of last year, op-grace." 'This operation he thought he had nosing, the charter, was then submitted successfully performed, but on making inand carried on the same rote amid loud vestigation to see if there was any further

kick coming from the dead deer, received Mr. William Wilson then proposed the two sounding whacks with both hind feet following resolution, which, seconded by on his back, sending our little hunter high Ald. R. T. Williams, was enthusiastic in the a'r, and, as his partner observed. endorsed: taking a tumble all to himself. For a few "Whereas a railway known as the Kettle minutes everything was blood, fur. cold R'ver railway is projected from Northport | water, deer and hunters, Jimmy hy this in the state of Washington to Boundary time being thoroughly aroused to business Creek in British Columbia, and application and determined that something had to go. is now being made to the Dominion par- | The something went, and eventually the liament for a charter. animal became respectably dead and was "Whereas it is essential to the progress carried to camp and feasted on. Jimmy

of the Boundary Creek" country that it has not been able to sit down comfortably illustrating the effect of competition, should have the benefits of connection with up to the present time of writing. cited a case where a difference of \$6 a the trans-continental rallways to the south A fire, which might have had disastro

ton in freight rates existed between as well as to the north. The shipments of two mines, one of "Whereas the above named railway would Peter Burnet, P.L.S., last Wednesday. cipate the future a littles. In ten years which had a choice of two roads and the be of very material benefit to the coast Rogtunately some neighbors heard the cry

only in the Domain, output the wave, be asked, to place would it be wise, he asked, to place all this rich territory at the mercy of one large corporation? He recalled the diffi-cultur the state of the few the Northwest formers more econder. Being so, Two places number of the formers of the few the Northwest formers more econder. Being so, Two places number of the formers of the few the Northwest formers more econder. The interests of the Northwest formers more econder. See With the Northwest formers more econder. culty the state of California had a few the Northwest farmers were secondary. S'r Wilfrid Laurier, Hon A. G. Blair, minthat could be wished for, and the dollars earned would be a god-send to many men who have wintered here. The trails and and the senators and members for British bridges round Seaton and Anderson demand also immediate attention.

> By this mail I send you a small box con taining specimens of rock from the various smendment to the mnendment should not camps in this district. I do so with the have been withdrawn, and the board hope that they may interest the readers of your valuable paper in Victoria.

> > Derangement of the liver, with construc-tion, injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

ous side. One poor fellow others writes on his location "No gold in sight, grul pocketbook empty; why did oome, where everything wa Another plants a post on

to mention their names: He ver, owned by three Victo Russell, managed by Mr. self; Athn Hotel, owned by liny Smith's Hotel: Elkhort Mr. Emerson, as also With and restaurant, and the Ho owned by an enterprising lat ettel, the wife of Mr. Goet East, Sooke. Mrs. Goette the hotel for a few weeks an manages, the restaurant dep suming full control of bot restaurant as well as a set house later on. This enter is the pioneer of Atlin. or claims, especially a bench el creek, and is therefore the known in the district, havi since last August. It is su this lady, considering her shown so much activity in s and having her three houses are also"quite a number of and bunk houses, as well some four to six other hotels ants are in course of ere there can be no want of a of this kind found here. Gold hunting is not without

way, with a sawmill outfit, located at the south end of

the piece of ground the In Mr. Barron from Vancouver ply of whisky, and Mr. Russ same city with liquors; Mr. of McLennan & McFeely, merchants, Vancouver; Mr. citor, from Vancouver, who

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arrival has been daily expe

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are at present named Lake,

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opening out from the shore Vickers, Watson, Rant,

Trainor avenues and Discov

clair streets, but it is quite p

names might be changed.

"Already we have runnin

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	heir absence for a few weeks on end.	acknowledging the receipt of their gold	cided against increased taxation.	was this morning experimenting with	ger, jr., and G. Ross.	Company does not want a jury. Mr.	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	ere, will not have the same chance of eing staked and restaked like those	Mrs. Dr. Hasell wrote stating that the	an expression of opinion against in- creased taxation.	plos on took place which filled the kitchen with flames. There were eight children	-At a special meeting of the Victoria Gun Club held last evening the follow-	ment on the point this forenoon, and	
<text></text>	ear at hand, such as Pine and Spruce reeks, which on first sight can be com-	cial Jubilee services for the benefit of	there had been something of the sort,	and Mr. and Mrs. Oleson in the house	the ensuing year: H. A. Porter, presi-	ternoon. A. H. MacNeill, Q.C., and L.	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	re the stakes on each claim. Those'	Mr. Davies moved that the letter be	absent.	ing alarmed, rushed through the house and jumped through one of the windows.	John W., Switzer, secretary; W. H.	pany, and E. P. Davis, Q.C., and A. C.	
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o neer de mein our unier artivel. The inter artivel artivel and wing the time of or set- inter server day cause quite a busite, hief y around the custom rhouse situation has acted on the board being set on Discovery street near the entrance ince-president and during the time of the town from the lake. All day ong sleiphs loaded with all softs of more \$50,000 in all, as against \$43,000 and of early with all street in the arrangements of the fire waiting to be cleired. The fresh arrivals within the last few simplify to his widow and family he roady for the market. Mr. Russell and the cost of the market. Mr. Russell and some fire or six men from Vancouver with d. Grady, who applied for the position. The fresh arrivals within the mark is and the the optimizers are from Miss or six men from Vancouver with d. Grady, who applied for the position of the grady area at the position of the some further desting of the increases in the free de fire the draw with all state and some further desting of the increases in the the optimizers of some further and the term of the special committee from Attin. He says the state reating of the adoption of the schedule. His motion was carried and the or six men from Vancouver with as man from Vancouver with also 14 head of cattle, which are it is committee from Attin. He says their state benevement. A application was carried and the position. A spoclation was carried and the adoption of the schedule. His motion was carried and the or six men from Vancouver with as are trained from Vancouver with as drawet in the moring by the Rev. Associtation was carried and the the moring by the Rev. Associtation was carried and the the moring by the Rev. Associtation was carried and the the moring by the Rev. Associtation was carried and the the moring by the Rev. Associtation was carried and the the moring by the Rev. Associtation was carried and the carried and the set well which the American mines at the det well which the American mines athe the construction and carried and the promises m	he admiration of those fortunate enough	who, besides being an original subscriber	even start might end right, but \$12,000 behind to begin with was not a clear	have been fatal to the dog when the	B. C., and \$3 from Skagway to Ben- nett, as dwing to the breaking up of	the wrecked steamer and carrying away	
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coods stand around the custom house waiting to be cleared. The fresh arrivals within the last few men of the Pemberton memorial; and this board further desires to extend Ms yinpathy to his widow and family in stock of goods, chiefly hardware and there are market; Mr. Russell and the or arise man from Vancouver with a hor or six men from Vancouver with a hor or the same ti is content. The new Matron. An application was read from Miss within the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss within the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss within the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss within the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss within the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss if the same ti is content. An application was read from Miss i	on the town from the lake. All' day	terest in the arrangements of the fire protection at the hospital and was chair-	last year being appropriated for	r -After being, in the hands of the	in the mountains of British Columbia	floated. They say she is apparently not	
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located at the south end of the city on Grady graduated in the Jubilee Hospital Victoria's centre forward at the last mothe piece of ground the Indians claim; in 1895. Barron from Vancouver with a surply of whisky, and Mr. Bussell from the Reports. ame city with liquors; Mr. McLennan, The resident medical officer reported: of McLennan & McFeely, hardware merchants, Vancouver, Mr. Young, soli-"That a patient named Thos. Waterhouse, now in the medical ward, is con citor, from Vancouver, who is commencvalescent and able to leave the hospital. ing practice at once; Mr. Norman Rane and as he has no means and no where to, of the firm of Rant & Jones, from Bengo, is in my opinion a fit subject for the Old Man's Home. I would ask that steps be taken to get him admitted into net, and last but not least, the gold commissioner himself, who arrived fo-day about 2 p.m. along with Mr. Rant. His that institution as early as possible." arrival has been daily expected for the Dr. Hasell's report for the month of February was as follows: "The daily Although the gold commissioner's order bout stopping filliding operations issued. in January has not been countermanded, quite a bustle pervades the whole town in the erection of tents and log houses. and as soon as the question of the dis-posal of the town lots is settled it is anticipated the town will boom to a tremendous degree. The lots at present measure 50x100 feet, and it is fully anipated the width will be cut down to 30 feet, as the government officials report quite a heavy demand for, lots, chiefon First street, which is now sure to he the main business street. L'hose streets running parallel with the shore at present named Lake, First, Sec-

put the ball through for Victoria. Shortly after Adams, at left wing, shot for Naaverage number of patients was 48.2 The total days' stay was 13.74. The naimo, Kinsman saved, and threw the ball average cost per patient \$1.26. I have out, but before he could recover Challinor to report that William Miller leaves the" returned the ball and added another to Naemploy of the hospital on 31st March. naimo's score and Booth scored a few min-I have procured another man, but he is utes after, making Nanaimo's score 3 to unfortunately not a gardener, so I am Victoria's 1. This looked pretty blue for now on the lookout for a man that can the visiting team, but until half time they combine the two duties." had the best of the play, sending in a The matron reported as follows: "For good many shots, which, however, were the month of February I beg to report the work of the hospital and nurse stopped by Sharples, who was playing a beautiful game in goal for the home team. training school as going steadily on. The On changing ends Victoria went in to even vacuncies caused by the retirement of Misses Gordon and Coppock had been up things, but Adams succeeded in passing, the backs and scored again. 36 Then filled for the time by probationers. We beg to acknowledge with thanks donawith four to one against them Wictoria roused up and pressed the Nanatmo goal, ond. Third and Fourth streets, and those tions of magazines from Mr. McPherson but Glaholm and Wilkinson, putting up a opening out from the shore are named and Mr. Geo. Gillispie, and old cotton. game of the stonewall order, kept them out Vickers, Watson, Rant, Pearl and Mrs. Henderson." until L. York, sending in a shot Trom the Troinor avenues and Discovery and Sin-Accounts for the month amounting to left wing, scored for Victoria. Ther backs clair streets, but it is quite possible those played well up, dropping the ball into the Nanalmo goal, and at last the forwards \$1,367.99 were passed for payment.

"Already we have running in full: The treasurer was authorized to pay the ... monthly ... salaries, amounting ... to swing seven hotels, five of them fully "icensed, and it may not be found amiss \$616,25 to mention their names; "Hotel Vancou-Some discussion was caused by the o mention their names: Hotel vancou- some inclusion was caused by the ev, owned by three Victorians; Hotel election of Miss Grady to the position Russell, managed by Mr. Russell him of matron, as it left the mospital without elf; Atlin Hotel, owned by Andy Gal- a head nurse. Eventually it was decided that the resident medical officer and the Smith's Hotel; Elkhorn; owned by Emerson, as also Wright's hotel matron select a number of names from restaurant, and the Hotel Victoria, the graduates to be submitted to the owned by an enterprising lady, Mrs. Go- board for adoption and subscribe

The board adjourned at 9:30. the wife of Mr. Goettel, farmer 4: 4:5 40 Seoke. Mrs. Goettel has sublet TREE ART CLASSES hotel for a few weeks and at present

manages, the restaurant department, as affehose desiring free instruction in art should apply to The Canadian Royal Art aurant as well as a separate bunk-Union; Limited; 238 and 240 St. James onse later on. This enterprising lady street, Montreal, Canada

the pioneer of Atlin, owns a few The Art School is maintained in the us, especially a bench claim on Pine Mechanics' Institute Building, Mon-treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly k, and is therefore thoroughly well. wn in the district, having been here drawings, on the last day of each month. last August. It is surprising how are held at the St. James street office lady, considering her years, has for the distribution of Works of Art.

wn so much activity in staking claims I have been afflicted with rheumatism aving her three houses built. There also quite a number of eating houses for fourteen years and nothing seemed bunk houses, as well as above, and to give any relief arl fras able to be four to six other hotels and restative around all the time, but constantly sufare in course of erection, so that fering. I had tried everything I could hear of, and at last was told to try " can be no want of accommodation, Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, this kind found here. Gold hunting is not without its, humory and wis immediately, relieved and in a side. One poor fellow like many short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned .- Josh. Ed "s writes on his location post: gar. Germantown, Cal.

No gold in sight, grub all gone, For sale by Langley & Henderson ketbook empty; why did I leave my " where everything was plenty?" Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Another plants a post on a mound and Vancouver.

ment being unable to go they were com-

pelled to go up a man short, R. Williams,

of Nanaimo, filling up the vacancy at Na-

naimo. The ball was kicked off at B'p.m.,

Victoria kicking down with a glaring sun

kick-off Culligan at outside right sent in a

hot shot and, K'nsman being unable to see

it, scored the first goal for Nanaime. Vic-toria then brought Hart back to half-back,

putting Williams.up forward, and went at

the Nanaimo goal for all they were worth.

pounding away at the goal, until Shandley

carried the goal keeper through and scored

the third goal. Victoria were playing a

hard game, but were unable to score he-

fore time was called. Besides those spe-

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the scene of a very pretty wedding last the scene of a very pretty wedding last a deputation of mining men, con- evening, when Mr. B. Eve, boatswain sisting of B. J. Perry, general manager of H. M. S. Imperieuse, was united in of the holy bonds to Miss Oatharine May Queen Besss, and F. A. Woods, of the Earl, eldest daughter of Mr. E. Earl, Last Chance, unrived in the city last carpenter dat the naval yards, Esquinight for the purpose of interviewing malt." The Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M. A.,

Premier Semlin, of Hon. F. Carter-Cotthe presence of a large concourse of people, both is naval and military. The blushing worked was supported by her ton, and Hon. Fred Hume, and pressed upon their attention the revision of the legislation passed last session introductwo sisters; Misses Lefla and Evaline ing the eight hour system of laborain Earl, while Mr. Titheridge, R. N. asthe mines. They pointed out that the sisted the groom. Mr. Earl gave his new regulations bear heavily on them daughter away, she was dressed very as they have to pay \$3.50 for eight prettily in a white chiffon bodice trimhours work instead of ten, as formerly. med with lace and a white silk skirt, They also represented that on account with tulle veil to match. The happy of the time consumed, in setting off couple left this morning for Vancouver, blasts that an hour or two during the where they spend a short honeymoon day is practically lost, and that under prior to Mrs. Earl leaving for England, where her husband will join her when the eight hour system the actual working time is reduced to five or six hours. the Imperieuse is ordered home. The oppovernment promised the matter (From, Thursday's Daily.)

their serious consideration. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Limited, has been incorporated, with

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-The old postoffice buildings are head offices an Vancouver. It is capitalbe repovated and new fronts added. ized at \$50,000. The ground floor will be divided into The Committee of Fifty are framing four or five stores.

a proposition; to present to the Fort -Mr. J. M. Abbott, member of the city Angeles people regarding the ferry to police force, and Miss Ada Watkins be run between Angeles and Victoria. were married last evening, the Rev. Dr. Their proposal is to gun cars for freight Campbell officiating. The bilde was and a fast pass dressed in white silk and lace. She are equipped. and a fast passenger, boat; to be also rived from England on Saturday. Mr.

-Attention is called to the fact that the time for receiving tenders for the and Mrs. Abbott will reside at 151 Fort construction of the wharf at Sooke ex--Abgraduate of the High School, Vicpires on the 20th inst., as will be seen toria, thas just been promoted to the ofogian advertisement in another column. clally monthoned Peden and York (W.) at fice of the inspector general of fortifi-, Plans and specifications may be seen at the Lands and Works department.

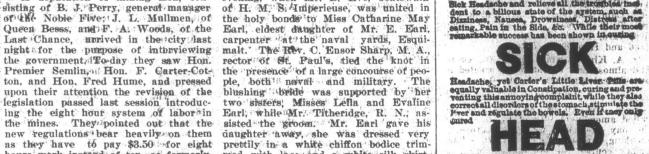
-The "middies" of the fleet at Esquimalt entertained a large number of their young friends at a ball in the Blue Ribbon hall at the naval town last night. The music was furnished by the Imperieuse prchestra, and the fun was profi langed witil fourne'elock this morning! !

-The Atlin Lake Lumber Company,

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-The Last Chance mine in the Slocan district, owned by Mr. Wood, who has been here for the past few days, is one of the richest properties in the province. At the present time a carload of ore is being shipped every day, the average return being \$70 to the ton, and the daily returns for the total output \$1,400.

-Mr. McLennan, who 'arely returned from Atlin, in speaking of the effect of the Alien Exclusion Act, says: "I think that the Alien Law will be a good thing for the country. It will retard the progress of the country a little at first, no doubt, and merchants here will feel the effect of it. But it will give Canadians a chance. It will be Canadians who will develop that district. They will open it up, and when they want goods they will come to Canadian firms for them, and they will spend their money in Canada. A man who saw. as I did, scow after scow, steamer after steamer, bringing



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distrossing complaint; but forts-nutly their goodness does not end here, and those who once try than will find these little pills who able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all such here

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1899. FROM THE NORTHLAND. The Danube tice Harper on the following day and all What Consumption Is Commissioner but four pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$50 and costs. About \$1,200 in all was Returning Miners Say Indians, are in mulcted from the gamblers. Bad Plight on Upper Pelly. Dawson's 400 made merry on February \$1.50 PER ANNUM at Atlin Arrives. Reports brought down by passengers 14th, when the Consumption is described by the best medical authorities as the growth in a the Danube from the neighborhood of Wedding of Ely E. Weare, the body of a plant or germ, which sets up inflammatory condition of the Fort Selkirk confirm the news of suffer-......... lungs, causing fever, wasting and death in many cases within two or three acting president of the N. A. T. & T ing among both whites and Indians on years. Read this letter from Mrs. Lydia the Upper Pelly river. H. R. Oakes and Co., to Miss Mary E. Fellows was sol-Latest News From the North The Strange Find of a Party emnized by Rev. Mr. Bowen. Commis-Y. D. Hered have been working claims, Armstrong, New Utrecht, Long Island, together with two partners, on Millar sioner Ogilvie and the majority of Daw-New York: by a Traveller Homeward **VOL.** 18. of Russian Finns in S. C. Wells Co., Le Roy, N. Y. DEAR son's elite were present. creek, about thirteen miles below the According to the arrivals from Dawson Bound. fort and about a mile above Selwyn Alaska. SIRS :- " I cannot say too much in creek. Their labors have not been re-United States Consul McCook has taken favor of a medicine that works such United Sta strong measures warded, so they say, by success and they wonders as Shiloh's Consumption will mine in some warmer climate next To End the Farce A Half Breed Robbed of \$1,300 Cure does. I cannot understand how Hunker Turning Out Rich--Steam vea: any human being who is endowed of pretended mail carrying by P. C. Rich-Mr. Hered says that the tribes about on His Arrival in Loses H Thawing Machines Are ardson. Upon being notified by the mounted police that the American conwith common sense dares to let a Selkirk are fat and flourishing, as game Atlin. Successful. is still plentiful, but farther up the river cold have its own way unchecked tractor was refusing to turn over to the game has become exceedingly scarce and Nothing but ignorance of one's police the mail now in his possession returning prospectors say that they are own anatomy can account for it. Consul McCook notified him to either practically starving to death. The miners I should like to tell them how I Mr. S. H. Batten arrived here last Death of One of the Indian bring in that mail at once with no more up the river are doing all they can to proceed in my own family. If night by the City of Kingston from Se-According to Filipin delay or to turn it over to the police on attle. He left Atlin city on the 13th instant, and walked to Skagway in six succor the unfortunate Indians, but they any of them take a cold, I prepare Murderers Held at Dawdemand. At the same time the consu 1,000 Americans H themselves are in a bad plight for scurvy a hot mustard foot-bath, make is reported to have notified the American He reports the trails as being son City. has broken out among them in a most days. the sufferer go to bed, put the government of the positive hindrance to Killed. virulent form. From a miner's standin fine condition with the exception of foot-bath under the blankets, so the carrying of the mail, which this P. point, the Upper Pelly so far as it has two or three places. there will be no chance of taking C. Richardson has proved to be. Great excitement was caused in At-lin city on the 10th of March, says Mr. but shortly before the travellers left for Steamer Danube returned from Lynn more cold, and get my patient The Klondike Nugget, in reference to Natives Are Now canal and way ports last evening with this matter, says if Mr. Richardson apby the arrival of Mr. J. D. the outside a large party outfitted and into a fine sweat. A drink of hot Batten. about forty passengers, several of whom | pears in person upon the streets of Daw-Grah m, the newly-appointed gold com-missi her. Hundreds: of people have been waiting there for his arrival, and for a Big Figu emonade helps on the perspirawere from the far away Klondike and son before his perfidy is forgotten, he tion. I then give a dose of Malabon. other Yukon valley mining centres. would be showing very ordinary pru-Shiloh's Cure and leave my patient Among those from Dawson were G. A. dence in securing a bodyguard of police. a grand reception was accorded him. prospect it thoroughly in hopes of dis under its influence, repeating it Wulfman, of Evansville, Ind.; J. T. Hutches, of Chicago, and F. Gunther, News is brought of the covering placers of equal richness with those of Klondike. On the 14th instant a concert and when necessary. This is taking old la grippe by the forelock; a proceeding he dance got up by the Atlinites was given Manila, March 24, noon Death of Frank Nantuck. does not relish, for he always takes leave at once." of Buffalo, who bring news verifying in honor of Mr. Graham. Several ad-dress were made by the leading citi-zens, who welcomed the commissioner are extremely active in The force at Dawson has been augthe youthful Stick Indian who was in Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold under a business-like guarantee by all the report published in yesterday's Times mented by about fifty more men from Malabon in preparing defe of the finding of a cairn marked bound- prison at Dawson, serving a life sendruggists, who will on request refund the purchase money in all cases where Fort Selkirk, although the step was ly anticipating an attack. tence for the murder of Wm. Fox, a ary line, by Russian Finns. The Klonthe remedy does not accomplish all that is claimed for it. 25c., 50c. and \$1 in a right royal manner. Mr. Graham responded, and during his speech said merely precautionary and not because of dike Nugget, a copy of which was prospector. Joe Nantuck, who is under throughout the United States and Canada. In England 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d and 4s. 6d. well under cover. any prospect of their services being rebrought by the three late arrivals from sentence of death at Dawson for the that he heartily appreciated the kind-A small body, however, quired. The troops at the fort are in the back stoup of the Arctic, has the same crime, has fallen sick and is reportness extended to him, and hoped that through strict attention to his duties the jungle on the extreme and fired upon the Kansas excellent health. following in regard to the find: "The ed to be dying. J. T. Hutchis was another passenger. March Three other deaths are reported by the office of the American consul, Colonel and a fair and impartial ruling that renches, fatally wound He has properties on Hunker, which are atecomers. S. A. Banks, an Austral-McCook, was made the repository on his friends would increase. He hoped Cohen of Company B and paying well. He also has excellent proian, died of heart trouble on February Tuesday last of a story which, if found that his stay would be a lengthy one, of Company F. The Oregon Volunteers perties on Dominion. Weather to be true, will have an important bear- 16th. He had lost a large sum at faro and he expressed his opinion that Atthe night previous, and the excitement is lin would rival Dawson in the forthing on the question involving the boundty-Second Regulars marche **Behring** Sea said to be responsible for his demise. He ary between the British and the Amercoming year. Mr. Graham had not revesterday. ican possessions in the northwest and corded any fresh claims, but had simpleaves a wife and child in Sydney, N.S. Crocus blooming, Frogs croaking, Birds The Third and Sevente including the world-famous Klondike. A W. William Mechem, of Nashville, died W. William Mechem, of Nashville, died ly dealt with claims recorded during on February 13 at St. Mary's hospital the past winter. Several lots have been singing, Cows lowing, Man rushing at garhave disembarked from the story has several times found currency. dening does not prevent the rush for our **Seal Fisheries** General H. C. Otis's here that the Klondike district has been from consumption and general debility, set aside for the public buildings, and their tents this morning. bargains. When the Danube left Skagway the work is expected to start as soon as conceded to be on American soil; but it nove. is probable. timber can be obtained. Building is going rapidly ahead, and G. Rice's sa-Kippered Chickens2 tins for 25c Sixteen English refugees carried its own contradiction and was town was still each time found to be a canard launchvesterday from Dagupan, terminus, on board the st nus. They report that th Under Martial Law Granulated Sugar 21 lbs. for \$1.00 loon is up one story now, and promises ed, probably, by some trail liar, or wag Navel Oranges per dozen, 20c and Capt. Yeatman's command were to be a fine building. Seattle Paper Afraid That Naugh from the outside. patrolling the streets, assisted by the pos-The traffic to and from Log Cabin is In the present instance, however, a ty Sealers Will Massacre enerally friendly, and the see of one hundred men enrolled by Mar-Golden Blend Tea 40c at present very great, and during the tale is told that is in no wise like the OLS other, and which cannot fail to excite shal Tanner. first week of March 70 people arrived the Herds. Mr. Higgins, manager of Since the raid on Camp No. 1, no out- in one day. Several store outfits are We defy any Package Tea to equal it at the liveliest interest, especially if it is nd about a dozen unma breaks of violence have occurred. J. now in the town, and as soon as the tound, upon official investigation, to be the price charge of various business Robert White, who led that outbreak, building commences in earnest, the lined to take advantage. American Sea Patrol To The has been sentenced to six months' im- town will soon assume a business as-"On Tuesday last (February 14) Consul McCook was visited at his office by pisonment at Sitka for inciting to riot. pect. A butcher by the name of Burns, mity to leave. Dixi H. Ross & Co. Be-Reestablished This Nothing has been heard The strikers have closed their soup brother to Pat Burns of Yukon fame, a Finlander who gave his name as American planters at Calu kitchen, it failing of support, and many is erecting a large shop. Supplies are are leaving Skagway. The Skagway-At- coming in rapidly from the Summit to Year. Charles Waisner. He represented, a ostilities broke out. party of four fellow-countrymen of his are leaving Skagway. The Skagway-At-According to Filipino lin Budget says: Early in the strike the Log Cabin, double teams being used and own who had just reached Dawson from J. PIERCY & CO. thousand Americans have two trips per day are being made. About 600 tons of freight is at present leaders recognized the difficulty, and the fatalities being especia the McQuestin river, where they had The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: been since last summer on a prospecting though hopeful at times in expression, can, where the United lying at Log Cabin waiting to be sent knew in their hearts that the issue had Owing to the fact that the Paris award While there, he said, they came tour. 'rushed like madmen again but one end. Of the 800 men who struck in overland to Atlin. Wholesale Dry Goods treaty, fixing sealing boundaries in Behr-ACTOSS Mr. Batten reports that there is little ullets. probably 600 have left the country, many ing sea, has expired and that the Joint A Series of Mounds Natives Short of F or no work being done in or around Atare on the town to-day dependent on charity for food or shelter, and if work High Commission failed to agree upon Manila, March 24, 6:25 Spanish prisoners who h constructed of loose stones, upon which lin, as the fall of snow was so heavy any law in its place, pelagic sealing is appeared a number of regularly engraved that work was impossible. A party of cannot be had for the destitute, Skagway likely to run rampant in those wa.ers. from Polo to the lines of regiment, report that the F concentrated their forces bieroglyphics. These, however, had been Spring stock in Underwear, Silk, Wool and Cotton, Prin six men, who have been out prospecting people will save money by shipping them The prohibitory limit of sixty miles more or less obliterated by the action of in the vicinity of Teslin lake, arrived in below. The troops so far have found Zephyrs, Fancy Flannelettes, Muslins, Lace around the Pribilof islands is now done the elements and could be but partially Atlin on the 14th. They state that they but little to do, in fact it is questioned away with and seals can be killed within Curtains, Dress Goods, etc. deciphered. The mounds were arranged and Polo. They say, that aldo's bodygnard is at M that the rebel leaders appar endured great hardships and found no a league of the land about them. This there was any need of them. in regular order, running due north and 25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. ondition of affairs will remain so until VICTORIA, B.G. south, and the Finlanders say they are identical in all ways with the stone At Log Cabin a man is taking in an Behring sea is recognized as an inland THE CORBIN ROAD. outfit with a most unique team. He stake their fortunes on sea, and in consequence men who are mounds employed by the Russian gov SOUTH WARD CANDIDATES. VICTORIA CITY MARKETS.

ernment in making land boundaries. "Their belief is that the mounds were built there by the Russian governmen to indicate the eastern boundary of their -time Alaskan possess ns. and it was

Strong Feeling at Boundary Creek in Favor of the Road. -0----

at hand. It should mean an eco-

see the wisdom of giving the

has his goods packed on a team of six after their arrival at their destination.

cows, which will calve about a month posted fear terrible destruction among the seal herds. It is probable the govern-As condensed milk is the only kind ob- ment will shortly order all the revenue Grand Forks, B. C., March 16.- tainable there at present, a drop of "the cutters that can be spared into northern

Nominations To-day For the Vacant Seat. ----real McKie" will be greatly appreciated waters. In addition to the needed Behn Nominations to fill

Malabon. 'There, it was engagement would take pla If defeated the rebels i perse to the swamps and m rebels were putting their B

because of that they placed their information in the hands of Consul McCook. "The latter secured from the Finlander a promise to return to him with furthe various boards of trade. A numther and more definite data, if possible,

States on the subject." It is felt here that the measure will the prospectors were Russian characters. The line they are said to have found is have good prospects of success as steps modern hotels in the northern territory. about a hundred miles eastward of Daw- have been taken to enlighten the Canson, and if proven correct would throw adian legislators respecting the intolerthe extreme Klondike district into American territory. The find has been re- event of the C. P. R. securing a monported to Commissioner Ogilyie, and he opoly of the transportation in the rich- had been robbed of \$1,300 in bills. will investigate it with Consul McCook. The news, the late arrivals say, has exaggeration to predict that within a breed and a stranger, arrived in town year there will be more than fifty shipcaused quite a sensation at Dawson. According to Messrs. Hutches, Wulfman and Gumther the output for next spring promises to be much greater than that of last season. Hunker, they

Is Very Rich.

say,

this winter and will probably surpass tion, knowing the methods adopted by Bonanza or Eldorado in productiveness. the C. P. R. in territory where com-Dominion has turned out fairly well in petition does not exist, fear a spurious comparison with the other creeks, while | counterfeit involving stagnation and rethose who have looked for great things trogression. They, however, are buoyfrom Sulphur are doomed to disappoint- ed up with the hope that parliament railway work was being preceeded with. On Hunker the paystreak has will ment. been the longest, widest and best yet Boundary district an additional rail- and all were celebrating the 17th of discovered in the district. Bench claims way. Sir William Van Horne's patrion this creek have also paid big results. otic plea that the invasion of Canada A number of experienced miners were, by American railways constitutes a when they left, prospecting between grave national danger, is as ludicrous Hunker and Bonanza for the paystreak as it is grotesque. Americans in this thought to be hidden there.

sive and industrious elements in The steam thawing machines are reported to be very successful and with population. their aid miners are able to much more rapidly develop their properties. Bedrock is reached ten times as quickly and economically with these machines as it was by the old process, the average day's work for a machine being 100 cubic feet. Another convenience is that no delay will be occasioned in the spring, when the water comes, waiting for the dumps to thay out, as with the machines the dumps can be thawed and handled at once.

Another trio of late arrivals from Dawson who reached here by the Danube were Messrs. Davies, Milne and McMillan, who left Dawson on February 26th. They found the

Trails in Good Condition

and heard of no accidents or misadventures en route. They report that hundreds are hurrying in to Atlin, and the trails were thick with miners bound to and from Dawson. Mr. Davies, who has been working for wages on an Eldorado claim, says that although no definite knowledge can be obtained until after | the spring clean-up, the diggings appear to be turning out even richer than last year.

On Sunday, February 19th, he says, the mounted police made a round-up of the gamblers at Dawson. A raid was rested. They appeared before Mr. Jus- may be the next Pope.

throughout Southern British Columbia by the miners. The cows are in first- ing sea patrol, all the light-draft vesin favor of railway competition in the class condition, and the journey has had Boundary district. It has crystallized no effect on them whatever. in the form of resolutions adopted by

tor of the Clarence hotel, who left for after which he will likely communicate ber of meetings will be held shortly in Atlin some two months ago with a large Aleutian islands to look out for the sea with the government of the United order to endorse the Kettle River Val- hotel outfit, is now at the Cabin. He otter and salmon fisheries. So far as is ley railway project. Mr. D. C. Corbin and his party have enjoyed good health known the Grant has received no sail-According to the late arrivals the will renew his application for a charter right through. Mr. McDonald expects ing orders as yet, but they are not un-hieroglyphics on the mounds found by at the present session of parliament. to reach Atlin in about a month's time, expected at any day under the condi-

when he will build one of the most | tions named. Mr. Batten states that Atlin is very free from erime of any description. able situation, which would arise in the Great indignation was expressed when it became known last month that a man est portion of the Dominion. It is no appears that the man, who is a halfon the afternoon of the 30th February. ping mines between Grand Forks and He at once hired a cabin and went out Camp McKinney. The C. P. R. in its to buy provisions, leaving the amount. belated arrival will discover thriving as stated above, in the cabin. When towns, and ambitious hamlets built up he returned he found his cabin ranby adventurous pioneers. The passing sacked and the bills gone. No trace of

of the stage driver and the freighter, the robbers could be found, but it is surmised that they followed the man in It has shown up best of all the creeks nomic , revolution. People in this sec- from the cabin, where he had been for some time, and taking advantage of his absence annexed the bills. Mr. Batten arrived in Skagway on the 17th instant, and here he found everything quiet as regard the strikers. The

the hatchet had been buried and one March with a hearty good will, and as only Irishmen can do. Mr. Batten proceeded to Vancouver | any complaints of lawlessness along the ast night, when he will proceed to his coast.

home in England, returning to Atlin in the fall. section form one of the most progresthe Des Moines has a woman butcher.

It is no secret that the C. P. R. crosses the State of Maine en route to the maritime provinces. The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Soo road, a branch of the same system, extends through 1,500 miles of the United States, competing with American railroads. The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, equally trolled by the C. P. R., traverses Michigan. Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is generally felt that the future of the Boundary region which, before six months elapse, will have more than 50 shipping mines, hinges upon the solution of the transportation problem. Railway competition is an absolute Without these conditions

every town and mining camp will be stifled with excessive rates. The support of the outside press is eagerly anticipated. Hon. Joseph Martin's open letter declaring railway competition in Southern British Columbia has created a favorable impression. His statement that

necessity.

there was no argument against preventing any capitalist, American Canadian, from building railroads in Canada at private expence, is unanswerable. THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR

London, March 21 .- A despatch to made of the gambling houses and twenty the Evening News from Brussels says who failed to make their escape were ar- there is a rumor that Cardinal Gibbons

clothes cannot make vo Id. Even pale checks won't do it. Ine thing does it, and never fails. I is impossible to look young with be color of seventy years in your hair. ers



permanently postpones the tell-tale signs of age. It brings back the color of youth. At fifty your hair may look as it did at fifteen. It shickens the hair also, stops it from failing out, and cleanses the scalp from failing out, \$100 a bottle. At all druggists. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, the docter about it. Address, DR. J. O. AYER.

Mr. A. R. McDonald, the ex-proprie- needed there, while at least one, and maybe more, ships will be sent to the

According to information contained in private letter received from Washing-Powell. ton City by the Port Townsend Call, orders have been issued for the resumption of the annual Behring sea patrol for the prevention of pelagic sealing, and steps are being taken for other important service in Behring sea and Alaska.

This patrol was omitted last year because all the available revenue cutters vere in use as auxiliary war vessels. The Rush, Corwin, Perry and Grant will be sent north about May 1, and they will have incidental assistance from other vessels of the cutter service.

The patrol will be carried on under the same regulations as in former years. It is expected the patrol fleet will go north about May 1. The Bear will go about the same time on her annual cruise through Behring straits to Point Barrow in the Arctic ocean. She will look after the whaling fleet in those waters, rendering such assistance as may be needed by the vessels. Capt. Frank Tuttle, who is her commanding officer, will look into

The Bear will carry to Alaska the compensation voted by congress to the natives and missionaries who rendered important assistance to the Point Barow relief expedition in the winter of 1897-98. Most of this compensation will be given in the form of food supplies,

The new Yukon river cutter, the Nun ak, will start north as early as possible. In addition to carrying a full complement of officers and men for the enforcement of the revenue and navigation laws on the Yukon river, she will take out a prepresentative of the fish commission to make a study of the fish in the Yukon and neighboring streams, and representatives of the geological survey to study the mineral deposits of the Yukon valley. She will remain in the Yukon all winter, frozen in the ice.

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aldermanic hand are holding them in hope of realizvacancy in the South Ward were held ing still higher prices in the course of to-day at noon, W. W. Northcott acting two or three weeks. Seed potatoes as returning officer. The following nomnations were made: cannot be obtained for less than \$1.50. though table varieties are quoted at a Edward Bragg, contractor, 33 Alfred lower figure. Eggs are still declining street, proposed by L. Goodacre and La in price, and some of the dealers are Vigelius. handling fresh ones at 20 cents, though Wm. Geo. Cameron, merchant, 12

Birdcage Walk, proposed by John Fulerton and P. R. Brown. Jobn Hall, gentleman, Niagara street, catches being satisfactory and the supproposed by Chas. E. Jones and Geo. ply ample. The meat and grain quotation remains at the same figure as The election, which takes place on

previously quoted. Saturday, is to fill the vacancy caused Control Og'lytle's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Leitch's, per bbl. O. K., per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hung. Yremier, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl. by the resignation of Capt. Langley. All the candidates have previously occupied seats at the council board.

Rockefeller's income is \$40,000 a day.

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fact that farmers who have stocks on dieving the Bolo men avert the bullets. The Be outnumber the rifles in the The rebels are further admitted that they could a American shells and bayon The escaped Spaniards the stories told of food she the rebels, and add that t these are chiefly importation from Oreare short of supplies. gon. On the fish stalls halibut shows tendency to decline in price, the

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vance in price this week owing to the

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Onions, per Ib.... Onions (pickling), per Ib... Gherkins, per Ib...

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arm Produce-Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Eggs (Manitoha), per doz... Butter (Delta creamery)... Best dairy... Batter (Cowichan creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per lb... deats-

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Crabs, 2 and 8 for.....

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 Hay (baled) per ton.
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otatoes, per 100 lbs..... 1.2510 1.50

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Four Persons Lose Their Lives House Fire - Several Other

> Memphis, Tenn., March 2 which broke out in the b of Mrs. Nolan, at 104 Con 2.30 this morning, four their lives and several we jured. An unknown woman is

feared she perished in Miss Lloyd was badly burn head. . The young woman's fire when she awoke. She let window and fell to the g ance of twenty feet. She ound fifteen minutes be scovered. The fire was a rapid one, and made consid way by the time the firem

SAMOAN QUESTION

Berlin, March 24.-The ere aggressively discuss nuestion and a portion maintains that Germany uately protect German inte The semi-official Post, r Fermany's proposal to recal partite representatives in S This is the wisest thing a hen new arrangements wo easier for all concerned. not involve the humiliation

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The Lokal Anzeiger, Boe and Cologne Gazette, expr nent that neither Americ ritain is willing to show oward Germany in the mat seems just possible that reles in the United Stat wholly removed from the tandpoint. In that case cessary to use plainer an rous language upon Germ The Lokal Anzeiger cont ctions of the British gover Samoan matter are singul nce with recent and often urance of friendship. The Mr. Maxse, the British ose intrigues have occ whole turmoil, is especial before peace can be re-

The correspondent here ciated Press learns from a ource that Germany doe remove Herr Rose, the sul at Apia unless Great the United States remove

London, March 22 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has started for the Riviera.

