llton was towed into Francisco by the tug yesterday morning.
spoken the sealing Alger in latitude 127 north, between Cape oint Reyes, with 400 asked to be reported

oner Enterprise cleared a sealing voyage on Behring sea. Captain ven whites, which will twenty-four Indians, bed on the coast.

eloading the Speke is the vessel will probsea in a week. The s report that the ship usual way and that ssel was no reflection

ing returned last evenfrom a visit to his the West Coast. The those who have not will hunt off the coast ntil the opening of the

March 4.—The British Capt. Henderson, sco, Nov. 20, for this hree sailing vessels enrom San Francisco, arof the others have vet

FOR YUKON.

imo Miners Going to

from Mr. R. Sloan, others, left Nanaimo ut a year ago, conculars of the wonder-Clondyke district. prospected until re and party bave seclaims, and have sent e to his request the her next trip north wing six well known Messrs. Jack use. Matthew Duffey. and Peter Black. by water as far as there will go overland rs of the Yukon. They ed to take in all the can carry, as food is nout the whole of the miners were in Vic chasing supplies, and the Sound to declare ecoming American the Clondyke disterritory, they are ie of the line if they intention of becom-

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Decided to Defy the Great Powers.

Message of Sympathy From the British People Is Sent to King George.

Opinion Prevails in London That Europe is on the Verge of War

Athens, March 5 .- The statement just made by King George, during the course of an interview, probably forecasts the reply which Greece will make to the identical notes of the powers insisting Cretans at the mercy of the unspeakable produced between Great Britain and the apon the withdrawal of the Greek fleet Turk." and troops from Crete within six days, which commenced on Monday last, the time when the notes were delivered. His Majesty said: The Greek nation is unable to bear any longer the strain and the excitement caused by the constant Cretan revolutions, and the condition of our finances will not permit us to support the refugees, who how number Greece until the quescion is definitely settled. An automony in Crete is out of the question, because the Cretans reject it, and have lost faith in the promises of the powers. They rather prefer to dia in their own defence than to be slaugh-

tered like the Armenians. "The recall of the Greek troops from Crete would mean the signal for new massacres on a large scale, owing to the fierceness of the Mussulmans, who see they have the support of the six great powers, since Tamar covered the Turkish attack on the Christians and shelled the victorious Cretans who were fighting only for the freedom and the cross, just at the moment when the Turks were compelled to retire."

island of Crete, and expressed the fear the insurgents retired. that the national clamor would compel the government to invade Turkey. He is quoted as having added that he had coast towns. not accepted the scheme for the autoa plebiscite of the Cretans be taken, and added that Greece would prefer and added that Greece would prefer 1888, and that this step will be followed by the general mobilization of the Greek croachments of organized wealth." withdraw her forces from Crete in the forces. Meetings in favor of war with

lieved here that Europe is on the eve city. Reports are published here that of war between Greece and Turkey. The mainland. It is generally felt in Eng. At its conclusion the crowd marched to dred Liberal and Irish national members of the house of commons, sent last Greece into the belief that Great Britain will not join the other powers in encive measures.

The Westminster Gazette, Liberal, bserve that the British government has a majority of 150 in the house of commons. If he understands the bearing of thusiasm. chance of obtaining, he will better understand the value of this message." similar tone, and the fact that the pow- ceeding what was right and just. ers are pleaged to obtain for Crete abso-Curzon, that the Turks shall retain no grace of the powers."
military control or influence in Crete is The Daily News to-day publishes a haw from the concert of the powers.

Tvention by Great Britain on behalf Crete. f Greece simply means war to enforce the difference between the absolute auto-

that another 40,000 men of the reserves were called out yesterday shows that Greece means to end the present situation. Greece, he continued, recently

spent large sums on the frontier on leences which are now in good order. Another official of the Greek consulate No Doubt That Greece Has Finally remarked that if the powers carry out Comments of the Great Loudon their threat to dislodge the Greek troops in Crete they will have to land 50,000 men to do so. He added: Even then our troops will fight for every inch of ground. We have stood this sort of thing as long as possible. In spite of the halpapact and other schemes, the situation in Crete is worse than ever. If Grece is bankrupt it is because she las had to support refugee fugitive Cretans. The powers cannot starve out the United States Find That They Have Greeks in Crete, as the coast is too ex-

> blockade. In any case the Greeks have enough food to last a month. "We won't be called cowards even if we are obliterated from the map of Eurone. We are prepared to shed the last to the inaugural address of President a three months' stay in British Columdrop of our blood before our troops shall McKinley. The Morning Post says: bia. vacate the island of Crete and leave the

is unchanged. Interest pivots on the posi- note President McKinley's words closely invested by the insurgents at Candamo (Kadanop). Ex-Commodore volunteers and a few guns. Three days have been wasted in quarreling between the admirals and the Greek vice consul, Baraclis, who, acting under orders direct from King George, is to proceed to Selino to negotiate for the safety of the bout 17,000. Nothing will prosper in Mohammedans, invested at Candamo. Vice-consul Baraclis insists that he must then proceed on a Greek man-of-war. The admirals have refused both requests, but to-day they invited him to go on board a Russian ironclad. Vice-consul Baraclis still declines to go to Selino except on board the Greek warship Hydra. He says he has the king's express orders and the instructions of Col. Vassos either to go to Candamo himself or send the vice-consul with a force sufficient to secure at any cost the safety of the beleaguered Moslems. The matter is so pressing that the French and Austrian consuls are in favor of granting the request of Baraclis, and the admirals will meet again to-day to make a final

surgents attempted to cut the telegraph wires near Suda on Wednesday night.

A Russian man-of-war, which has returned from a cruise around the island. reports fighting in the vicinity of all the

Athens, March 5.-At a council heid stated the government intend to call out the army reserves of 1890, 1889 and face of threats. War is inevitable. Turkey and resistance of the powers London, March 5.-It is generally be- are of daily occurrence, especially in this the German officers in the Turkish army of war between Greece and Turkey. In:
decision of Greece to defy the powers is on the Greek frontier. This evening a confirmed on all sides. The centre of great public meeting was held here to interest is now shifted from Crete to the protest against the action of the powers.

land that the dispatch, signed by a hun- the palace shouting: "War, war, war." Before the palace several persons addressed the people, and then, in response to their urgent demands, the Crown evening to the king of Greece, express- Prince Constantine, Duke of Sparta, aping sympathy with his efforts and the peared on the terrace, wearing the unifforts of the Greek nation and govern- form of a general, and made a short ment on behalf of Crete, was a great speech. He thanked those present in mistake. It will only mislead the king the name of the King for the loyalty and patriotic sentiments expressed, and begged them to retire, saying that at the present time an attitude of calm best befitted the dignity of the nation. He was loudly cheered. The new minister When the king receives this of war, Col. Mataxas, has enjoined the inpathetic message he will do well to greatest activity upon commanding officers of the Greek forces. The French volunteers, who have arrived here, are everywhere hailed with the greatest en-

fices of the ministry of finance. A de-Delyannis, who declared that the gov-The Daily News expresses itself in a ernment would do its duty without ex-

London, March 5 .- Mr. Gldastone has and effective autonomy, and, as sent the following telegram to the Daily stated in the house of commons by the Greeks from Crete and to keep as police the butchers of Armenia will further deepen the dis-

atirely ignored by extreme Liberals, led dispatch from its Berlin correspondent by the Daily Chronicle. It is said, how- saying that a party of volunteers has been raised in Copenhagen for service in ver, that no one else believes that Great been raised in Crete, and started to-day Britain will help Greece or even with- to join the Greek army there. The recruits were addressed by the Crown The Daily News remarks: "Armed iu- Prince just prior to their departure for

The parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Mr. George, N. Curzon, in answer to a question regarding the muony in Crete and its incorporation with tiny of gendarmes at Canea, island of Greece. The attitude of the Greek offi-cals in London is most determined. The reports of affairs, and said that the govconsul-general for Greece, M. Leon Messineri, in an interview with the representative of the Associated Press to-day, said there was not the least probability for the withdrawal of Creek troops from the island contained. The serious statement could not accept the responsibility of advising the withdrawal of Moslem troops and gendames from Crete as a condition and a precedent for the withdrawal of Creek troops from the island contained.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1897.

Dailies on the Accession of McKinley.

All Scoff at the Idea of improving Business by Mr. McKinley's Pretective Tariff.

Serious Foreign Problems to tensive for an effective blockade, and Deal With. small vessels will be able to run the

London, March 5.-All the morning papers contain editorials with reference "In view of the embittered relations United States by President Cleveland's Two Big Blocks in Worcester Burned-Canea. March 5.—The situation here impudent message, it is satisfying to tion of the Mohammedans, who are wisdom with reference to the arbitration treaty." The paper thinks it is gratify-Reineck, of the Greek fleet, states that ing that he does not encourage the notthere are no regulars there, but only icy of interference abroad and keeps an open mind on the currency and economic

The Daily Telegraph regards the message as "a most relentless and unflinching declaration for protectionism," and adds sarcastically: "Fortunately our first communicate with Col. Vassos, and conviction of the unassailable soundness of our free trade principles enables us of to regard the comparison with equanim- up the elevator shaft, making their way

ity." most satisfying and reassuring, and especially so in reference to arbitration and non-interference abroad." This paper thinks the president's attitude to- heard in the drug store owned by Mr. wards bi-metallism is "safe, soothing E. Buffington. The fire rushed rapidly and altogether unexceptional." It adds: north, and both the Day and Goulding be any renewal of legislation on old broke out and were awakened by Officer lines. The president's reference to the Foley. A few minutes later all escape In the meantime the Turkish transport development of the American met-from the burning building would have known to be amongst the most successing the gas, powder and smoke. They has started to revictual Selino. The in-News to be most significant,

see no serious attempt in the address to that be grapple with economic problems; and it At four o'clock the north wall of the is hard to believe that cabinet million- Goulding building fell into Sudbury sult of \$150. aires, and a president whose election street with a terriffic crash. Several nomy of Crete which has been proposed proposed proposed and seed that long conference with the King. It is from trusts, will prove serious and o'clock Chief Vaughan sent to Boston, tagonists to such trusts. President Mc- Fitchburg and Springfield for help. Kinley will stand or fall, however, by Chief Webber, of Boston, answered by

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Washington, D. C., March 5.-Probably never before in American history out w has an administration been obliged to face at the very beginning of its assump tion of power so many questions of

accurately and surely ascertain the extended and surely ascertain the extended act conditions of this struggle. It is nuclearly and surely ascertain the extended act conditions of this struggle. It is nuclearly assumed as the full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, ministration to deal with this matter. accurately and surely ascertain the ex- it, deliberately, and not to undertake to depart from the policy with which it has so far been treated until more important international affairs are adjust-

One of the issues carried over from the Harrison administration, but which now stands in very different shape to this he knows the British government. The participants in the Crete public what it held then, is the subject of of the Tinhorn Quartz Mining Co., has can only be diverted from their decision meeting and demonstration of protest Hawaiian annexation. The citizens of forwarded to Messrs. Dier & Davidson by an adverse vote of the house of commons, which there is not the slightest

earliest possible moment. our relations are so founded on reason- of this is to be found in the samples sent is no ground for apprehension on the subject pressing for the consideration of diplomatic agencies which will not yield in the end to the usual methods of treatment. This is fortunate for the welfare of both countries, as some of these questions are of the greatest importance and the tupnels will assay much high sources of open rupture. Of such are the Alaskan boundary question and a pro-The general arbitration treaty, already once. It will be operated on the property referred to, must either be pressed afrest of the Tinhorn Quartz Mining Company. upon the senate for ratification, or

Catarrh Cared for 25 Cents. Neglect cold in the head and you will surely have catarrh. Neglect nasel ontarrh and you will as surely induce pulmonary diseases or entarrh of the stomach with its disgusting attendants, foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing etc. Stop it by using Dr. Chase's Unof Greece yielding to the demands of the powers. He remarked that the fact the powers. He remarked that the fact deplorable loss of life.

abandoned entirely.

POLITICAL NOTES.

C. B. Devlin, M.P., Resigns-The New Dominion Ballot.

Ottawa, March 5.-C. B. Devlin, Liberal M. P. for Wright, has resigned his seat, Mr. Devlin characterises as a silly yarn the story that he leaves politilife on account of not being in accord with the government on the school question. He agrees with Hon. Mr Laurier on that and all other political

The new Dominion ballot is framed on the lines of the present one, except that there is a broad black line between each candidate's name, thereby making the intent of the voter more easily apparent should the voter's cross not placed in the disc. Dairy Commissioner Robertson has great hopes of Manitoba and the terri-

tories for creamery work this year. He is well satisfied with the results of his recent visit Winnipeg March 5 The University council of Manitoba have decided to urge upon the provincial government and city council the question of erecting perman-

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

ent University buildings in Winnipeg.

Hon. Joseph Martin left yesterday for

Firemen Injured.

Worcester, Mass., March 5 .- One of the worst fires ever known in this city broke out early this morning in John E. Day's new block. The loss is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000. Aside from a fireman who is at the hospital with injuries more or less serious, it is the ruins. The block where the fire started, a new brick building, was four stories high. Before the first piece of apparatus arrived the flames burst out the windows and doors. They shot through the roof, and, fanned by a great draft, raised a tower of flames to a The Daily News considers the address height of 75 feet above the top of the building. At 3:45 the flames burst out of the first, second and third stories, and shortly afterwards an explosion was partment was. "The tariff paragraph aims at a com- buildings were soon a mass of flames.

News to be most significant,
The Daily Chronicle says: "The id-could not be checked, and the Goulding The premier, in an interview, is reported the tree of the have reported that the Greek searchights upon them and authorized that the Greek searchights upon them and authorized that the Greek searchights upon them and authorized that President McKinley, if not a greak the Day block.

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At 3:30 the front wall of the two stories of the Goulding block fell out into Main street with a fearful crash. Two minutes later the rest of the wall fell out when a series of reverberating thun-

CONSUMPTION CURED. fecting the foreign relations of the United States as confront President McKinley and his premier, Secretary Sherman.

The foremost and of the greatest interest to the people of the United States is the subject of our relations towards Cuba. For over two years the insurrection has gone on, and from the confusion of the reports that reach the department of state it is not possible to accurately and surely ascertain the ex-

> TINHORN QUARTZ COMPANY. Some Very Rich Ore Received From the

Company's Claims at Fairview.

Mr. W. S. N. Wills, the superintendent fices of the ministry of finance. A de-putation of students waited upon M. negotiate a new annexation treaty at the Men are at work day and night upon earliest possible moment. two of the claims, and the ore increases

With mother country—England—in richness as the work progresses. Proof able and mutual consideration that there down by Mr. Wills. Although they tions are of the greatest importance, and from the tunnels will assay much highare easily capable, if treated in a harsh er. Several hundred tons of ore of the and uncompromising spirit, of becoming same quality as the samples is now on posed extension of the regulations for given instructions to have their Seathe protection of seals in Behring sea. brook-Brown improved crusher built at

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Why Mr. C. R. Devlin Resigned-He is Appointed Immigration Agent to Ireland

Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick Resigning.

No Truth in the Yarn Sent Cut About

Alfred Jury Appointed to Go to England to Attend to Immigration Work.

Ottawa, March 6.-C. R. Div. lin has been appointed immigra- hands and head burned; Wm. Morris, salary of \$2,000. Mr. Webster, sent by the government recently, is do- and head. migration Association is being assisted of a mile north of the main part of in its work, and Hon. Mr. Sifton has town. The shaft was sunk six years an April Publication, giving his personal men, half of them negroes, were emexperiences. C. Sutler, Edmonton, has ployed. About 4:30 o'clock a muffled

eral Fitzpatrick resigning.

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., is in the city. ment of the interior over to the new all, while others appeared with skin Langevin block and remove the Indian standing up in blisters on their faces department to where the interior de- and hands, or hanging in ribbons. Search

Scotia seeing the government about rethe Kansas & Texas Coal Company, ditaining the duty on coal. promise between conflicting principles. Janitor James Carry and the elevator to England on immigration work. He We know what came of McKinleyism man in the Goulding building were will leave about the 15th of the month. before, and it is unlikely that there will asleep on the third floor when the fire W. L. Griffiths, of Emerson, goes to to England on immigration work. He taken to their homes in wagons. will result there. Welsh settlers are the explosion was caused by a shot fir-

Conservative opposition in Nova Scotia. out of the rooms and entries. Official reports to the govern cate that placer mining in the Canadian dently the high tariff is to be the sheet minutes when it burned through the Yukor is giving wonderful results. beard and moustache can be made tidy, anchor of the new administration. We south wall of the Goulding block, and Yields run from 80 cents to \$80 per pan, and of even color, by the use of Buckingwhere they reached the marvellous re-

An English company now seeks to denot accepted the scheme for the accepted the accepted the scheme for the accepted t scale, if they can come to terms with the government. A bill of incorporation will be asked from parliament with power to do a general trading and trans- of flour, potatoes and other provisions portation business. The company does for Vladivostock, the terminus of the not ask financial assistance from the great Trans-Siberian railway, will soon government, except what is implied in a be under way from this port. The shipguarantee of 3 per cent. on a million ment will be made by the ship Snow dollars worth of bonds. No monopoly is and Burgess, which is at the Green intended, although the developed plans street wharf. A part of the cargo conof the company include the construction sists of 36,000 50-pound sacks of Oregon of many miles of railway. They will flour from Portland. It is said that this utilize the White Mountain pass to gain is the beginning of a trade that will be

access to the country. Toronto, March 6.-A. F. Jury, a mer the great railroad. chant tailor here, and a well known labor advocate, has been appointed Dominion immigration agent at Liverpool, portant positions in the immigration service in England. Mr. Jury is well qualified to fill it. The agent at Liverpool of the immigrants to America. Part of his duty at Liverpool will be to deliver ectures on the resources of the Dominion, attend to the distribution of literature and the selection of immigrants. Mr. Jury has been a resident of Canada for twenty years, has travelled extensively throughout the Dominion, and his acquaintance with the business, agriculture and labor elements of the population is most intimate. Frequently, as a member of the Dominion Trades Congress, he has on its behalf watched over the interests of labor at sion. He served on the Royal Ontario Prison Committee, which considered the

on Monday for duty. assizes yesterday, George Anderson, will be assigned to duty in the headquarcharged with inciting deputy returning ters division of the army, officers to stuff ballot boxes in the Winnipeg election, was released on bail till tion of the hour. It is whispered in the the next assizes. The judge said it was wings and talked about in the swell clubs unfortunate both juries had disagreed, of London. She is a remarkable pretty but the offence was a serious one and the evidence of such a nature as to all of her on the stage. As leader of the low the crown the opportunity of having another trial. It could not be had audiences spellbound, not alone by her At Portage la Prairie T. Saunders.

one of the deputies in the Macdonald ballots.

NO. 52. mission of children threatened any deterioration of the population. John Hallam, jr., found guilty of forging the name of the hide inspector. was sentenced to two months with hard labor to-day.

AN AWFUL EXPLOSION.

Thirty-Five Men Seriously Injured at a Mine in Arkansas.

Huntington, Ark., March 6 .- Mine 41 of the Kansas & Texas Coal Company exploded last evening, burning thirtyfive men seriously and some fatally, it is feared. The injured are:

Bud Hanley, fatally hurt; Joe Hubbard, colored, badly burned, will probably die; William Janley, badly burned, will probably die; F. Fricker, burned, ;arm, head and face; L. Stuzner, badly burned, may not recover; Andrew Fox badly burned; Ennis Canle, colored, probably fatally burned; Marshall Hayes, burned severely on head and face; W. H. Hile, track layer, seriously burned on hands and head; John Harris, colored, hands, face and head burned; John Patterson, colored, badly burned, thought to be injured internally:

Doc. Huffaker, colored, burned on head, shoulders and arms; J. Ellis, colored. tion commissioner to Ireland at badly burned on face, head and arms: Wm. Scarlett, severely burned and cut on head; John Maxwell, badly burned; who is now working there, and who was Wm. Gardiner, burned on face, neck ing some good work. The Western im- Mine 44 is situated about a quarter

named Premier Greenway, Mr. Archi. ago, but was abandoned for some two bald, Q. C., and F. W. Heubach to years. This summer a slope was driven superintend its special work. Mr. Heu- to the old workings and the mine again bach is at present preparing material for commenced to produce coal. Over 100 said that two firemen are now under been appointed immigration agent in Al-roar startled the people. A column of berta, with headquarters at Calgary. smoke and debris shot up high from the There is no truth in the yarn sent main shaft. Over the open ground and out from Ottawa about Solicitor-Gen- network of railroad tracks rushed men and women, many of the latter having husbands and other members of their Ex-Mayor Champaigne will likely be families in the mine. In a few minutes candidate in the Wright contest. after the explosion the men commenced It has been decided to move the depart- to appear. Some were not burned at for those unable to walk up the slope A delegation is here from Nova at once began. Superintendent Vale, of rected the work. One by one the more Alfred Jury, of Toronto, is to be sent seriously injured were brought out and

Superintendent Vail believes a keg of powder, was exploded by carelessness but Wales. It is expected that good work the general opinion of the miners is that ful.

It is understood that Sir C. H. Tupper will accept the leadership of the create sufficient draft to carry the dust

> With careful attention the ugliest ham's Dye for the Whiskers

THE VLADIVOSTOCK TRADE

of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

San Francisco, March 6 .- A shipload greatly increased with the completion of

A LONDON SENSATION

England. This is one of the most im- Young and Popular Actress Joins the Salvation Army.

London, March 6.-Miss Ada Ward, a comes in contact with a large proportion young actress of brilliant promise, has created a sensation by joining the Salvation Army. She began her new career in the slums of London a few days ago. After concluding a fortnight's engagement at the Princess theatre Portsmouth, in which she took leading roles in "East Lynne" and "The Forger's Wife," the actress called her company together and announced her intention of quitting the stage forever. She parceled out her jewels and stage ward robe among the players and surrendered her rights in the play by Mr. Hermann to the acting manager of the theatre.

Miss Ward was converted in January. Ottawa while parliament was in ses- Attired in a uniform of the army, she preached to a large audience at local headquarters Sunday night. Miss Ward effect of immigration upon crime. He has been interested in the Salvation unsuccessfully contested East Toronto Army for some fime. Her conversion is for the commons in 1887 as a labor considered a great triumph for the fol-candidate. Mr. Jury this afternoon stated that he had received notice of his ap- Ward decided not to enlist in active serpointment and would report at Ottawa vice until after the fulfillment of her theatrical engagements. She returned to Winnipeg, March 6.—At the Winnipeg London to-day, and, after a brief rest,

Miss Ward's conversion is the sensawoman, and great things were expected now, as the panel was practically ex- pretty face and attractive manner, but by her intense earnestness.

On the morning of February 20, 1895, election, was found guilty of destroying I was sick with rheumatism, and lay in bed until May 21, when I got a bottle Toronto, March 6.-J. J. Kelso has a of Chamberlain's Pain Ralm. The first bill for regulating waif importation. The application of it relieved me almost enbill is designed to see that care is taken | tirely from the pain and the second afof children, not objectionable. Some, it forded me complete relief. In a short is claimed, should be excluded. About time I was able to be up and about two thousand are brought into Canada again,-A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn. yearly. It is believed that the government would be justified in taking any measures thought necessary if the ad-

felt more like lying down to die.

tee of rest. There was no rest for me

I seemed doomed to torture and cor

tinual misery. When my folks urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I

thought it would be useless, but I had to

shook his head to add emphasis to his

last sentence, and looked like a man

After congratulating our old friend on

who felt joyful over a renewed lease of life, with all his old miseries removed.

his divorce from the hereditary destroy-

er of his kindred, we drove away. At

many places in the neighborhood we open

that all regarded it as a marvellous curc.

Where the Thompson family are known no person would have believed for a

moment that anything but death would

relieve him from the grip of asthma.

son, Dalrymple post office, and an inti-

A PIN IN THE HEART

A WOMAN'S FRANCHISE.

throughout the province are receiving hundreds of signatures, will knock at the door of the legislature this session and ask for a full and complete franchise, "on the same terms as the men." The petition, which is presented for signatures to women only, sets forth (1) that the proportion of men and women in British Columbia is nearly purity the average woman is equal to the antine station, William Head, will be average man; (3) that no evil effects allowed to enter the city without a cerhave followed the municipal and school franchise law now in force; (4) that been properly fumigated, that he has securing good laws; and (5) that as a he has been newly vaccinated." fights in the household, a house divided are in the position of being open to cona women's franchise amendment would call out a pretty strong vote in its favor. The leaders among the advocates of women's suffrage hope to secure a prominent member of the house to champion shores. their cause, and if they do not at present succeed, they hope at least to place the THE LATE HON. MR. RICHARDS. question so well to the front that by another session or two, the average member will be as eager to "square" himself with the advancing tide of public opinion as he is now-with a general election in sight-to be known as being sound on the Chinese question, or in favor of reducing taxation.

CROW'S NEST TALK.

Quite a furious controversy is raging among the Toronto papers over the question who should construct the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The Globe takes the ground that it would be wise for the government to let the Canadian Pacific company do the work and own the road, handing over to that company a subsidy of undefined extent. As a "quid pro quo" the Globe says the government should secure the power to revise the alism. He was a man whose sterling grandfather died of asthma. My people 000,000 pounds of copper mixed , with freight rates, not only over the new line character was certain to bring honor to but over the whole C. P. R. system any cause that he undertook to cham-The argument advanced is certainly not without weight, namely, that the government ownership of a short piece of railway, having no independent connection at either end, would afford no possible means of relief from oppressive Little, manager of the Union Collieries, rates over the through line. On the other will be brought up next Thursday on a sat with my head restings in it while I than the total American product of conband, if the company were merely to charge of employing Chinese miners for give the government the right to revise underground work in contravention to its rates everywhere there would be a the Coal Mines Regulation Act. The six," was the reply, and Lafeel younger ormous increase in the demand for copstrong lever for the raising of the present preliminary hearing of the case will be than I did thirty years ago. I was per is, in part, due to the increased need West. The World is a strenuous cham- Abrams, and probably another justice of pion of the government construction and the peace at Union on that day." It will nearly all the rheumatism is gone with ownership of the Crow's Nest road, and be well to have the validity of the act the asthma." it uses extremely bitter language in finally tested as soon as possible. Probcharging the Globe with mercenary mo- ably the judicial committee of the privy tives for supporting the C.P.R. idea. Its council will decide the matter in the version is that Senator Cox, a large course of a year or two. Globe shareholder, and Robert Jaffray, president of the Globe company, are dictating the Globe's course for the reason that they negotiated a transfer of the B. C. Southern Railway Company's work all through the week, then turn charter and land grant to the C.P.R., over his wages to his wife on pay day being given an interest in the 'Crow's and go to jail Saturday night and Sun-Nest coal lands by way of reward. The day, A few weeks of this treatment World aims a side shot at the British will cure the most savage wife-beater. Columbia government, which it describes ments in Canada, local and federal." As transferred to the Manitoba political field in the event of his being unseated as "the most mercenary of all governrecklessly they look a great deal like the in Winnipeg, taking the leadership of result of spite, but what it says in regard to the position of the B. C. South. house. Sir Hibbert Tupper is to make a ern grant is worthy of notice. In one like exchange, going to the head of the place we are told that the grant, in- Nova Scotia provincial opposition. All cluding the coal lands, has passed into Charles (Typese's favority substitute of st. ed and all from taking Phys. Angelico. There was also a Madonna the hands of the C.P.R., Messrs. Cox and Jaffray being given an interest in the coal lands. In another place the provinces as a preliminary step towards World finds that "in the event of the wa. 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C. Southern) not bemineral grants revert to the people." gaining this end by a direct assault on The World seems to be ignorant of the fact that if the C.P.R. has gained possession it can easily retain its hold for fers just as little chance of success, or, some years by doing a small amount of at all events, that it will entail many work. In this position of affairs it is weary years waiting for Sir Charles extremely unlikely that "the people" and his friends. will ever regain their property that was so complaisantly given away. Then assuming that the C.P.R. has gained and ence of the Rossland Miner has the folwill keep possession of the coal lands, lowing in reference to Professor Odwhat is the situation? If the Dominion lum's lecture on British Columbia at government builds the Crow's Nest road the Imperial Institute: it will simply be supplying the C.P.R. The professor's maps drawn and it will simply be supplying the U.F.R. with a highway over which to cart its both instructive and amusing. In the coals to market and thereby make the dingram showing the rainfall in the difcompany's property valuable. On the ferent parts of the province, certain numbers such as 75-50 and the C.P.R. to build the road, it will be the lecturer gravely stated to paying that corporation to improve it: the lecturer gravely stated to mean the average annual rainfall in feet! The chairman, Hon. Forbes purse is exploited for the benefit of the big company. The position is an unfortunate one, brought about by the continuously since last September, with readiness of our government and legis- brief intervals of fog or snow, the sad-

whether the Dominion government The women of British Columbia, at the | builds the road or aids the C.P.R. to invitation of the W.C.T.U., under whose build it, Western British Columbia will aus ices numerous, petitions in circulas be "in the soup" unless independent connection is furnished from this side.

QUARANTINING QUARANTINE.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the board of health held on

the 3rd inst. "That the medical health officer be requested to inform Dr. Watt that in equal; (2) that in mental power and future no person employed at the quartificate from him (Dr. Watt) that the said person's clothing and luggage have women have as much interest as mea in received a disinfecting bath, and that

tribute to the Queen, who has for sixty This precaution is a necessary one years exercised the highest of all frame. The system that formerly prevailed, unchises, the legislators should mark their appreciation of Her Majesty by granting including the men on the steamer Earle, this time we have been casting about the parliamentary franchise to the wo- were permitted to come into the city men of British Columbia. These postu- whenever they pleased, was lax in the lates seem to be unassailable, if we ex extreme. If no evil results came from cept the first one, and the opponents of it, it was due to good luck and not to body, who could not bear to have his women's suffrage will have to burnish good management. Dr. Montizambert or her name and disease made public. enables the writer to youch for the facts monia, which in turn induced Bright's up the well-worn arguments about the saw the force of Dr. Watt's recom- Recently, however, a most striking case narrated above, and for the veracity of disease, the immediate cause of death. degradation of womanhood, faction mendation and accommodation will be provided for all employees at the station. against itself, etc., to successfully refute them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of them. There are known to be a number of the not sent to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood and strengthen pared with the activity of his earlier ber of out-and-out women suffragists in to the city on duty. It looks like "car. years, being the first settler around the of out-and-out women suffragists in the city on duty. It looks like "car house, while several of the members in the position of being open to continue the quarantine the quarantine station, in the position of being open to continue to the city of duty. It looks like "car years, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships thirty-five years ago, being the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around the lake. He was rever of Carden and Dalton to townships the first settler around wersion, so that it is not improbable that but the regulation will be approved by toria were separated, and he used to atdemic in Asia and any steamer from the Orient may carry germs to our

Victorians, and many people outside this city, will hear with regret of the death of Hon. A. N. Richards, whose name and face have been so familiarly known to the British Columbia public comparatively short, he bore a not un, ful aspect and without displaying a broken by the scissors in dissection without trace of his old trouble. Being at once out becoming displaced. There was no ceded confederation. As to his official career in this province it need only be said that it gave full satisfaction to the public. Mr. Richards enjoyed an envialbe reputation as an able and most trustworthy counsel, and as an upright man who deserved and possesed the confidence of his fellow-citizens. Liberals have special cause to hold him in grateful remembrance for his sturdy, unswerving support of the cause of Liber-

COAL MINES REGULATION.

The Nanaimo Free Press makes the following announcement: "Mr. F. D.. held before Justice of the Peace

far wiser way than in most other countries, for there the brutal husband must

Mr. Hugh John Macdonald is to be the Conservatives in the provincial Charles Tupper's favorite scheme of at- ed, and all from taking Pink Pills." Mrs. and Chald, evidently an altar piece, in tacking the Liberal hold on the various confession that there is no hope of the Liberal citadel at the Dominion capital. The impartial observer will be

The entertaining London correspond

lators to give away public property, and the Dominion government will have a dampness can be properly appreciated. The slides showing specimens of British Columbia lumber were serious difficulty in solving the problem mens of British Columbia lumber were received with interest—big things appeal Hood's Pills take, easy to operate and

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In the meantime it is quite clear that, as much to an English audience as to a good night's sleep without pain. I an American—and possibly some people can find no words to make plain to you went home under the impression that the contrast betwen the comforts I now the magnitude of the timber was due to the abnormal rainfall." long: I had a big family of mouths to All, of which goes to show that the feed and had to work when at times I

er of education should take in hand this special agent of the minister of immigration.

A VICTIM- OF ASTRIMA FOR do something or die soon, and here I am as right as a fiddle." The old gentleman HAD NOT SLEPT IN BED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

emed Doomed to Torture and Continual Misery-Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather dad Dien from the Trouble-Release Comes at Old Age-The Cure Looked Upon as a Merical.

From the Weekly Chroncile." For years stories of famous cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a local case of such a nature as to each case it proved to be a sensitive came to our ears.

Mr. Solomon Thompson lives on a make. beautiful farm on the west shore of the citizens, especially during these tend the counties council at Peterboro. for Pale Prople. times when infectious diseases are epi- Mr. Thompson has been a victim of asthma for forty years or more. However, we will let him tell his own story

on that head On October 15, 1896, we took a trip familiar to us, and made it a duty and and hearing his account of it how he sicians some years ago by Dr. Peabody. had been cured. For twenty-five years It was of a case where a pin was found we had known him as a gasping, suffer- in a human heart, after having ing asthmatic, the worst we ever knew there for an indefinite period. The point who managed to live at all. We often of the pin was distant about five millithese many years. Though Mr. Rich-wondered how he lived from day to meters from the external surface of the ards' connection with public affairs was day. On calling he met as with a cheer heart. The pin seemed eroded, and was ushered into his house, we naturally evidence of recent local inflammation, made it our business to enquire if it but that part of the heart in the neighwere all true about the benefits he had borhood of the protruding head of the received from using Dr. Williams' Pink pin was greatly thickened and snow-Pills, "Beyond doubt," said he. "How white, and firmly adherent to the edge long have you used them, and how many of the head. "I started a year ago, and took eight boxes." We next asked him if he felt that the cure was permanent. "Well," said he, "I have not taken any of the eign demand for the article is greatly pills for three or four months. Still, I on the increase. In 1896 the copper proam not entirely satisfied yet. You see duced in this country amounted to 458,all take it sooner or later and it ends nickel, makes a total of 477,722,560 their days. I have lost three brothers pounds of copper mined in the United ily history it is hard forome to gain 000 pounds were exported and 206,000,ty years I never slept in bed until I try. took Pink Pills. As you must have | The American product of copper chair you now occupy. I had a sling 170,000 tons, and in 1896 it was in ex-

> had apparently turned into water and returning to Florence, insisted upon the who had run down in health; and spirits Canon puting his own price upon certain so bad that she did not care to live, pictures, which were intended as sou-Why, she got as yellow as saffron, and venirs. Canon Harford declined any looked as if she would not live a week. gallery pictures, but accepted some small somest and healthiest girl in the neigh- Among them were a Giotto and a Fra-Thompson was called from the room at a gable frame, which covered a large hold duties, and Mr. Thompson resumed

"There are fads in Come medicine as well as in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most Back remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsa-

parilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and great medicine with the probably owing to a familiar superstition against profaning sacred things. "Why is it?" O'O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold."

This is of daily occurrence in almost Ucod's Sarsaparilla of taking a walk, but when he had got

enjoy and the awful life I had for se

Death of Hon. A. N. Richards, Ex-Lieut-Governor of British would come in at night completely tuck ered out, but even that was no guaran-Columbia

> Was a Member of the Executive Council of United Canada in the sixties

Hon. Albert Norton Richards, Q.C., ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the oldest and one of the leading lawyers of the province, died at 5 ed discussions upon the case and found o'clock this morning. His death had as Grayford Ness, opposite been almost, hourly expected for two weeks past, during which time the announcement was continually made that he could not live through the night. But leave no doubt of the efficiency of these pills. We have fund several, but in verified by writing Mr. Solmon Thomp- longer than his physicians expected. Last summer he took a cold, which mate acquaintance of twenty-five years brought upon him an attack of pneu Mr. Thompson in any statement he may For four days the venerable lawyer had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going During his latter days Hon. Mr. Rich-

platform, although hardly able to de so, to say a good word for the Liberal party and the principles which he The old-time idea that the slightest loved so well. It was the same with the touch of a foreign substance on the Law Society of the province, an organheart means certain death, was shat- ization in which he took a great pride to Mud Lake to wish the haunts long tered years ago. One of the most reand interest, and of which he had been markable cases ever heard of, however, the honorary treasurer for four years familiar to us, and make it as make to the found it a pleasure to call upon Mr. was that described in a paper read be and a bencher for many years. As late Thompson and learn from seeing him fore the Association of American Physics as February 1st he came out to attend a meeting of this society. The resolutions passed by the Law Society a few days ago show how his services were Mr. Richards made his last appear-

mined in the United States, and the forfather, grandfather and great- 722,500 pounds, and this, added to 19,from the fatal thing. Knowing my fam- States. Of this amount about 271,000, faith, but I can tell you for nearly thir- 000 pounds were consumed in this coun-

COPPER IN DEMAND.

Half the copper used in the world is

known, I always slept sitting in the 1894 was 160,000 tons; in 1895 it was from that hook in the ceiling and always cess of 200,000 tons, or ten times more errical appliances, for coppe and other miseries, probably nervous is used for telephones, electric cars, trol troubles arising from want of sleep, but ley wires and cables.

A VALUABLE ART DISCOVERY. During the conversation, Mr.s. A discovery which excites much inter-Thompson, a hale old lady, the mother est in art circles is reported by the Lonof thirteen children, came in, and after don correspondent of the Manchester listening to her husband's in recital of Courier as having recently been made at these matters she took up the theme. the residence of Canon Harford, in "I never expected that anything could Dean's Yard, Westminster. Canon Har-In Germany the problem of how to cure Solomon," said she. "We were all ford has long been known as a connoistreat wife-beaters has been solved in a ways trying to find something which seur and collector. During 1862 and would give him relief, so that he would 1863, when living in Charles street, be able to sleep nights, but nothing ever Grosvenor Square, he was visited by the seemed to make much difference. At Marchese de Balzani, who brought with first he took one of the pills after each him letters of introduction from many meal, but after a time he increased the eminent men in Italy. Having fallen updose to two. We noticed he was great- on evil days, the Marquis was anxious ly impreved after taking two boxes and to dispose of his valuable callection of began to have hopes. Later on when we family pictures. Canon Harford gave saw beyond doubt that he was much him all the assistance that a wide circle better, I recommended the pills to a of inflential friends could command, niece of mine, Miss Day, whose blood and the Marchesse de Balzani, before

You would hardly believe it," said Mrs. pictures which the agent of the Marquis Thempson, "but the girl was the hand- described as worm-eaten and destroyed. juncture to aftend to some house part of the picture. Having removed the mond, R.A., removed three crowns from to go through twenty-five years without the head of a King in Westminster Abbey. This picture, after careful examination, has been pronounced by Sir E. Povuiter, P.R.A., and other experts to he an undoubted Cimabue. Eadie Reid, who has been instrusted with the work of restoration-a work of the greatest importance and delicacy—has made some interesting discoveries. The drapery, which was a mass of black, has been made to reveal the original lines, and the original texture of the picture has been restored. The heads of the Madon-na and Child alone remain untouched this is why the enormous sales of this since the picture was painted-1240-1260 -probably owing to a familiar supersti-

has cured more sickness, and made more as far as Moss street he was overcome happiness through restoration to health with fatigue and laid down on the with fatigue and laid down on the grass on the roadside, a resting place none too comfortable, to rest. He was found lying there by the occupants of the dairy on Moss street, who took him in, warmed him up, and save him some refreshments. The police had in the meantime been telephoned to and informed that he was missing and that as he was in a very weak condition fears were entertained for his safety. After a short search Constable Abel found him at the dairy and took him back to the Hongrain and Mr. W. I. Tavior snoke for the har.

The funeral will take place on Mon-

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ance in court in July last, when he ap peared with Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C. in the case of Harris vs. Dunsmuir. It could then be seen that he was failing. but not until he lost his voice did he give up the fight which he had been retained to make for his client. He was engaged in the cross-examination of Mr. Harris when this occurred, causing alarm to his many friends, as it was then apparent that his health had been

Hon. Mr. Richards was born in Brockville, Ont., on December 8th, 1822, and was consequently upwards of 74 years of age. Following in the footsteps of his distinguished brother, the late Sir William Buell Richards, who was seven years his senior, the deceased, after receiving his education at the district school of Johnstown, took up the study of law, and in 1848 was admitted to the bar of Upper Canada. He soon made his mark in his chosen profession, and in 1863 was createl a Queen's Counsel, an honor which in those days was conferred on but few. In the same year he entered the old parliament of Canada and was a member of the executive council and solicitor general for Upper Canada, the united provinces having one parliament but two sets of officers. He was twice elected for South Leeds. He paid his first visit to British Columbia in S68, but there was still work for him to do in the East, and in the fall of the Republic have approved following year, the Dominion govern the chief justice in closing ment having appointed Hon, Wm. Mc-Dougall Lieutenant-Governor, to organ- the Volksraad in placing ize a new government in the Northwest the jurisdiction of the leg Territories at Fort Garry, now Winnineg, Mr. Richards accompanied him as zette says it is rum ored attorney-general in the provincial gov-Riel and his armed force of Chamberlain, colonial French half-breeds prevented the party sent an emphatic message from proceeding further than Pembina. Kruger, of the South Af on the international boundary line, an l they had to return to Ottawa The following year saw Mr. Richards again in the provisions of the L British Columbia, the impression gained of 1884, and must be on his former visit having induced him to make this province his home. In May, 1871, he was called to the bar of British Columbia, in 1875 came to Vic- strained, and that Mr toria to reside, and in the same year was admitted as an attorney of British tween the two shall come a Columbia. He only practised for one year, however, being appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the province in 1876. Lord Wolseley, command and continuing in that office until 1881. the British army, is said After retiring from office he was absent from the province for a few years, but returned in 1884 and resumed practice as a barrister. In March, 1888, he was President Kruger, of the Tra appointed police magistrate for Victoria, public, is unmoved, and is and held that office for several years until his increasing practice forced him | England at all cost. to resign. Considered the best authority. on constitutional law in the province, his assistance as counsel was, frequently sought by other legal gentlemen. were few big legal battles in the prov-

ince in which he did not take part. In October, 1849, Mr. Richards was married to Miss Frances Chaffey. of Egyptian forces up the N Somersetshire, England, who died four years later. Of this marriage there were two daughters. Mrs. H. J. Morgan, of Ottawa, and Mrs. W. E. Rowley, of Cumberland, England. Mr. Richards' many of whom are well second marriage was to Miss Ellen rifles purchased from the Chaffey Chislett, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Advices from the Egypt who survives him. Of this marriage Mrs. J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, was vishes are reluctant to the only child. Mr. Richards was an Osman Digna has been common to the common digna has been common to the common dignal has been common dignal and the common dignal has been common dignal and the commo

appeal before the Full Court join his standard under to-day, just prior to the usual death. The first news in mid-day adjournment, Mr. Justice also been received from McCreight said: "I have just learned prisoners at Omdurant, t of the lamented death this morning of of the Khamina. They the Hon. A. N. Richards. He was a of tremendous anxiety. gentleman who has held the highest position in this province, that of Lieuten-ant-Governor. He has always been held in the highest respect as a distinguished leader of the har. In his public and private relations he has been justly esteem-

day at 2:30 from the resid at 3 o'clock from Christ

IMPROVEMENT OF THE

If the plans now under ried out as anticipated, the of widening and deepenin Thames will before long plished fact, and the portance of that river increased. It being clear ities, on extended exami sultation with engineerin a twenty-six foot channe for at least nine-tenths it was decided that the prosecuted, to be done s g. According to this from Gravesend up th channel width of 1.000 fee mum depth of twenty-fo water, spring tide, while Ness to the Albert docks be 500 feet and the dept and from the latter to docks there will be a 300 feet wide and eighte

Cecil Rhodes Dwells Upon thek Between Germany and Transvaal.

Chamberlain and Kruger in some Mood-Exciting From the Soudan.

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TEMPS (C)

London, March 8.-When of the parliamentary comm Transvaal raid was resume minster Hall the attendance than usual. Colonel Cecil tinued his evidence. He du relations between Germa Transvaal, which he reit lieved indicated an attempt treaty. He added that h had been no revolutionary Johannesburg until every cure necessary reforms ha Chamberlain, secretary of colonies, elicited furthe to the harshness of the toward the Uitlanders.

Colonel Rhodes gave ins the movement of 1895, conflicts were threatened vaal, adding that a simi would recur if the Uitland get their rights. Replying t as to whether he though government of the Transv gerous to the peace of So Col. Rhoeds said dryly. think?" (Great Laughter.) Further evidence Col. Rhodes personally paid the members of the reform of Johannesburg, amounting

This completed the exami Phodes. Two African members ment of Cape Colony testif administration of Rhodes by the ministerial govern must break in the hands of Chartered Company. The then adjourned until t

Pretoria, March 8.-Th

as a mark of resentment London, March 8.-The within the ministerial cir that the aliens act, which in the Transvaal, is in

The Manchester Guar relations between Great I government of the Trans anxious that the inevit

According to the Guar mated that 20,000 British be sufficient to conquer the resist all interference on

News from the Sondan great excitement prevails dervishes are now making parations in view of the a Anglo-Egyptian expedition The Khalafa is relying na to repel the advance pointed him governor of the title of Emir of Emir na has taken up quarte called out upwards of patch a force of 3,000 During the hearing of the Paris Belle | the country calling upon of tremendous anxiety. they will be massacred vance of the Anglo-Egypt In the course of the naval estimates in the

The funeral will take place on Mon- well as the class of her sh

British

Vancouver, Ma Maxwell, M.P., Trade rooms yes gestions from me business men reg rariff. In most c ties was recom A local syndica day by cable wi for the sale of six of the Columbia basin, near the price was in the 000. The purchas a number of other vicinity, and will of money in the coming summer

erties. Mr. W. J. Pac culating a petitio of free miners' urging the gove favor of conserv the water right trict and more country, urging such rights is nsure the cheap many mines.

NEW V Westm Shiles, the presid at the general n ster Liberal As Among other bu appointed to room as permane sociation, and to monthly meetings to hold in futur adjourned until stant, on which have, in this city erals throughout and consult with M.P., immediate for Ottawa to at liament, which o number of short ed, will also be ing on the 18th. A party of putting in about neighborhood of vesterday afterno miners' licenses i during the past of Harrison and a very busy asp and summer mol The Western F

bought the ware

Front street own

and which adjoi

ies Company' erect a cannery At the quarterly minster Presbyt was appointed m for the ensuing notion of Rev. Andrew's churc was received an fect on March pressed their done by the Re gretted to accept Mr. Gordon was the congregation pointed interim Several remits general assembly e reduction of sentatives to t 1-4 to 1-6 of byteries was a place of meeting disapproved. heartily approve report on foreig to be transmi that committee i report on Sabbatl ing representa sembly meeting Revs. E. D. McI Camp, and Messr

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examining it, h whom he was em The Record is no public upon the known that the famed Dr. Willis the biggest min the Dominion of upon his report, the Le Roi for Dr. Everette has clients, a worthy operatives, to offer epot cash, for the ditions of sale will be seen that tion, made for t owners of the mi of enabling the offer for his clien J. A. Brown, fr the star perform hotel on Washing dough alley, ab when, according him, he tried to ways in the city the authorities. witnesses of the E. H. Crocket, and J. R. Burbid when a quarrel i in the game the It is certain that but did not pull Brown say that and threatened Brown went out was much in evi The men were se Pyper was calle

rest Brown for at



IDNIGHT ROBBER

rs Steal a Quantity of Silve re From Mrs. J. D. Pemberton's Residence

of the Chinese Believed to be the Guilty Parties.

Wednesday evening last, ednesday evening last, "Goo the residence of Mrs. J. D. Pen was burglarized and a quanti silverware was stolen. The has been kept for a con which is situated on the the house, and a window soon as the burglary was Abel went out to the residence ned and reported the matter Sheppard, who in company wint Hawton and Detective Palm ime in arriving at the scene The place where the was kept was not any too it was not very difficult for night visitors to obtain an en The police are of the opinion th erv is the work of some one wi the house, and one little in

long way in confirmation of th The fish knives and smalle cupboard at the top ard, the key to which was n another room. rglars and several articles tak his drawer. Everything points that one of the former Chine ics, who have been changed se into an irregular mass we four pounds and a half a shack in the Chinese a e of the domestics who w at "Gonzales" was in the h ng when he came into the city of the stolen property.

ver it contains. blue-bird is hailed as a harbinge ng. It is also a reminder that purifier is needed to prepa m for the debilitating Listen and you will hear th nging: "Take Aver's Sarsaparil rch, April, May."

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RUSSIA ACTS THE TRAITOR

hought to Have Engineered Greek Movement to Set Europe in

ture of Greek Fleet to an Un known Destination-Situa tion Critical.

the Whole Italian Nation Is Incensed Against the Cretan Struggle.

ondon, March 6.-The Times' Athens espondent says that the Austrian, din and Servian consuls at Uskub e decided, after conferring together, inform the ambassadors of the powers Constantinople that the attitude of and that measures for the maintenof public security are urgently re-Much satisfaction is expressed announcement that the squadron-

sent from Corfu to watch the rn coast of Thessaly. believed that a general mobilizaill be ordered almost directly. out the reserves is regarded as reply to the identical notes of Newspapers hitherto de to Russia now denounce her

ry. The feeling against Russia trong as against Germany. The s abused for his harsh attitude to-

dispatch to the Daily Chronicle Athens, midnight, says the coradent learns that "more than one has intimated unofficially that if is willing to meet the powers way an amicable exit from the dif is still possible."

is believed," continues the cor edent, "that Greece is willing to ent to a temporary Turkish suzer over Crete if the powers will allow Cretans, when order is restored, to le their own fate by a plebiscite, appoint a Greek governor for the ent. Under these conditions it is ested that Greece might consent to withdrawal of the army and fleet on assurance that there be no general acre. I presume that it is generknown that three constitutional ntries of Europe, not only sympath osals which Greece could have acted, but Germany repulsed them. less some other leadership in the propean concert is substituted for that Germany, a peaceful issue is impos-

Cretan situation.

hea, Island of Crete, March 6.-The

news of the proposal upon the trade.

he investment of that place by the

rgents Greek fleet left here this morning an unknown destination. hens, March 6 .- The metropolitan

thens has telegraphed to the Archof Canterbury as follows: the name of Jesus Christ raise oice for the salvation and liberty ur Cretan brothers, who are cruelly

March 6.-The whole Italian incensed over the Cretan Manifestations on behalf of on of Crete and Greece are bed in the country and resolutions in camp near Canea by the powers eing adopted.

last evening a shot was fired across her bows from one of the forts on shore, although the vessel had displayed the usual signals and had obtained the ne-cessary permit to pass through. The Italian embassy has demanded

formal satisfaction for the firing of a shot across the bow of the Italian mail steamer while passing through the straits of the Dardspelles by a Turkish fort, although the vessel had displayed the usual signals and had obtained pra-

tique.

The Turkish government has called the attention of the ambassadors of the heir note to the effect that Crete will not be annexed to Greece. The notations are: "At the present juncture," and that "autonomous regime" will be conferred on their land. The Turkish ministers wish a further explanation of cise definition of these terms.

Athens, March 6.—Activity continues through the whole country. Large quantities of arms, ammunition, provisions and miltary stores are being conveyed by transports to Thesselia. The The massing of the troops on the frontier is proceeded with the utmost speed, and public feeling is at the highest pitch of excitement. Those taking the coolest view no longer conceal their opinion that in the event of coercion by Europe the centre of interest will be transferred Turkish troops at Uskub is menac to the Turkish frontier, where the most drawal of the Greek troops from the

Times from Constantinople says that Sandringham she is remaining in Lon-the opinpion is growing in palace circles don in expectation of receiving ucfinite that Russia engineered the Greek move- news to-day of the attitude which ment in order to set the East ablaze and Greece will assume. All the dispatches to give her a reasonable pretext for oc-cupying the Turkish provinces. Reports have been received here of the active learned on good authority that the Greek concentration of Russian troops from the Anatolian frontier. Salonica is been selected by the identical notes of the power of the power of the characterized by tour points. ing fortified against a sea attack.

provisions for the besieged Turks at Sethis country, one of whose princes line, whom the British admiral has been instructed to do his utmost to relieve. H.M.S. Rodney with the British consul and three foreign ships sailed for Selino last evening to relieve that place.

LONDON NEWS

Newspapers Discuss Plans for the Celebration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee.

Command Big Prices-Queen's Departure for Nice.

with Greece, but have actually made | Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick Convalescent-Emigration to Canada-A Sensational Book.

London, March 6.—The newspapers les remains in constant telegraphic speculation in windows has already bemunication with London in view of gun. Opposite St. Paul's cathedral they are already asking £200 for a small room w York, March 6.-James Creelman with two windows. The government has es the Journal from Athens as fol- decided to signalize the occasion of Her Bulgaria has offered to join Majesty's jubilee by, among other things, ece and Servia in a joint campaign the issue of a new coinage, which will be put in circulation next June. The denst the Turks in Macedonia, should sign is said to be of a very handsome its in the next few days require it. and striking character, and includes new would practically annihilate Turk- pennies with a most artistic design on rule in Europe and drive it back in the lines of the design of those at pres-Asia. The Greek government has not the honors which will be granted at the replied, but nearly the whole of the forthcoming diamond jubilee another k army is concentrated at Thessaly, knighthood will be conferred on a lead-Macedonian frontier. Twenty ing West End theatrical manager, Much Macedonian frontier. Fwenty speculation has been indulged in as to the fortunate recipient of the distinction. miting for the signal to rise against It is more than probable that Charles Sultan. Ten or fifteen thousand Wyndham will be the one favored. volunteers are marching towards West End goldsmiths and silversmiths are preparing for the diamond jubiles Englishmen and Irishmen whom they Macdonald, Capt. McCallum, Major Ducelebration. Several windows contain a ing the Sultan's territory. The great variety of medals, which have been struck ready for distribution at the gathering in June. On that occasion, it is telegrams between the European chany of the situation cannot be ex- struck ready for distribution at the gathexpected, many thousands of these m war ships have landed 500 men children. Making the day a public holt- and as to the measures to be adopted.

The Queen leaves Windsor for Nice on Wednesday, March 10th. A special stand of Crete has created a bad steamer has been chartered at Cherbersion among the insurgents, who bourg for the use of Her Majesty, who bear dependence of the proposal upon the Trade.

The Queen leaves Windsor for Nice for light foreign fleets have suggested that the United States embassy at Easter. He blockade should include Greek ports as taken the Earl of Clarendon's house, the island of Crete has created a bad steamer has been chartered at Cherbersion among the insurgents, who bourg for the use of Her Majesty, who has far as Germany is concerned there.

igr war ships, is badly interpreted aroused a great deal of interest in Great from Crete. The National Zeitung re the other consuls, who, however, ing the winter and coming months, ar no direct interests in the East. ave the Moslem families in danger lectures were illustrated with lantern settlement can now be arranged.

> lished five or six weeks ago, was received with indifference on its appearance, but, as the frank revelations about the gilded youth, statesmen, fathers family season. This volume, which was published five or six weeks ago, was received this number at least 600 are willing plains. gilded youth, statesmen, fathers, family tice. Several of these are married, men like Lord Rosebery and Lord Dun-but they will not interfere with their raven, began to be known, there has been departure. One and all say they will a great rush for the book. Most of the make any sacrifice for their king and men who twenty-five years ago set country."
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> Siberian nailroad. The cars look like the pace in London have read pages with fear and trembling, while the rest allowing the Mussulmans to descrate windows are shaped like those of By-

"This punishment hurts me as much German embassies and colleges as it does you," said the parent. igh the straits of the Dardanelles phia North American.

GREECE'S REPLY TO THE POWERS

Now Thought That a Peaceful Settlement of Cretan Difficulty Is Possible.

King George, However, Does Not Make Any Large Concessions to the Powers.

the words "present janeture" and autonomous regime." They want a preand Among the chicks in london.

London, March 8 .- It is reiterated here that a complete agreement exists between the powers as to the effective Funeral of the Late Hon. A. N. Richmeasures to be immediately taken against Greece in the event of her deelining to comply with the demands of the powers in the matter of the with serious events may be expected. For island of Crete and recalling the Greek eign correspondents have already started neet in Cretan waters. The Princess for Thesselia. The Greek fleet has been of Wales teels great anxiety regarding divided into four squadrons.

London, March 6.—A dispatch to the of Greece, and instead of returning to ers will be characterized by four points. ing fortified against a sea attack.

It is stated by Hon. Geo. E. Curzon that H.M.S. Dryad left Canea on March 2. escorting a Turkish steamer carrying withdraw the Greek neet from Cretan waters; thirdly, while pointing out that it is impossible to withdraw the Greek troops from the Island of Crete, it will offer to place them under the control of be allowed to choose their own govern-

last and insisting upon the withdrawal which were numerous and handson of the Greek froops from Crete and the Greek fleet from Cretan waters, was received here at noon and confirmed the an anchor from the Victoria Bar Asforecast cabled exclusively by the Asso sociation, a cross from the Nanaimo ciated Press. A cabinet council was immediately held, after which the Marquis of Salisbury went to Windsor in ers and Victoria Bar Association met Seats Opposite St. Paul's Cathedrial a scene of great animation at the foreign send letters of condolence.

The reply of Greece to the identical notes of the powers is regarded in offi-

Crete government with the title ought not to be rejected without the remaining members of the family. Turkish rule, but, doubtless, if a choice had all appreciated would be for an autonomy under a the country and province. The motion Greek prince.

represented for the success of the Greek, pout and Forrest Angus, cause in the Cretan imbroglio:

cellors yesterday over the rejection by als will be distributed among the school Greece of the proposals of the powers day has given a great impetus to this The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the admirals of the

ire annexation to Greece. The Muswill land at that point.

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Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick of OnThe National Zeitung and the Berlin mans are also irritated at the concestario has progressed sufficiently to leave Post contain statements, apparently in-The departure of the British consul, will go to Brighton for a four or five sible for Germany to hold out in her weeks' stay prior to his return to Cancard Cancard Selino, on board of British battle British battle ship Rodney, although The efforts of the Dominion governnegotiate further with Greece or insist
that Turkey also withdraw her troops

of the "upper ten" are chuckling over the cemeteries and monastries. Coffins camp pear Canea by the nowers.

Miss Solden's revelations. are being forced open and the remains thrown into the fields, the object being steal the valuables buried with the

subject of the interference of Turkish iron.

officials with a party of Greek engineers repairing a road near the frontier of Thessaly, Twefik Pasha, the Purkish minister of foreign affairs, has assured the prince that orders have been sent to the authorities on the Turkish front ier to avoid any provoking incidents.

THE PINCH OF POVERTY. A Mother's Desperate Effort to Secure a Little Money.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 8 .- Mrs. Anna Simms, of this place, is willing to sell her body to a medical college or bould her life under an insurance policy for \$50, to secure enough money to bury the remains of her son, who committed suicide a week ago by drinking rough on rats. The body has been lying in the bouse ever since he killed himself. Mrs. Simms' eldest daughter is seriously ill and the family are entirely out of re-

LARGELY ATTENDED

ards Took Place This Afternoon.

Members of the Legal Fraternity Attended in a Body-Others Who Were Present.

The citizens of Victoria and the people of the other portions of the prowhice, the latter through their representatives in parliament, this afternoon performed their last sad duty to the Hon. A. N. Richards, when they assisted at the funeral services. The benchers of the British Columbia Law, Soiety, Victoria and Vancouver Bar Associations, attended in a body, marching from the residence to Christ Church' Cathedral. His Honor the Lieut.-Goverror, Premier Turner and the memthe powers to restore order. Finally, bers of his cabinet and the legislature, the reply will meet the statements the members of the Dominion house, about the Cretans really, preferring autonomy by suggesting that the Cretans who had been associated with the deceased as a lawyer, politician and citizen, were present. Others showed their London, March 8.—The reply of regret at the loss sustained by the combreece to the identical notes of the munity and their sympathy with the be-

The courts, both high and low, and the legislature, adjourned as a mark of respect to the deceased. In moving the cial circles here as being of a most adjournment of the house until to-morfavorable nature, and it is believed the low Hon. Mr. Turner said that, crisis will now soon be ended, as the as the members were aware, Greek note at lease furnishes a basis the province had sustained a great loss upon which a compromise, satisfactory in the death of Hon. A. N. Richards to all concerned, can be speedily reached. and it was only proper that they should The stock exchange here and the be given an opportunity to pay their last bourses on the continent are bnoyant in consequence. London, March 8.—There is no doubt, vince. Hon. Mr. Richards played no says the Athens correspondent of the unimportant part in the history of Can- Indians. are filled with the plans for the celebra Times, that if Prince George of Greece ada, Previous to coming to this province is announced that the Prince of tion of the Queen's diamond jubilee and is placed at the head of an autonomous and during his long residence here he the post office department goes into ex. The rankey man service or and during his long residence here he the post office department goes into ex. Read of the Resourts float. of had always been ready to work in what Prince, the whole Greek nation and the he considered the interests of the pro-Cretans would willingly accept the proposal of the powers, and the Greek upright, bonorable citizen, and he was

troops would be withdrawn. Such sure all the members would join in givschemes, says the Times' correspondent, ing expression to their sympathy for the gravest reasons. The Cretans are sus- Semlin, in seconding the motion, said picious of the promises of Europe and that his side of the house fully agreed firmly believe that there is no other with everything that had been said in course open that the union to Greece or reference to the late Mr. Richards. They Turkish rule, but, doubtless, if a choice had all appreciated his strict integrity were offered them their preference and the services which he had rendered

the carried. King George of Greece has sent to Sir The services at Christ Church Cathe Charles Dilke a telegram conveying his dral were very impressive, being conbeartfelt thanks and sympathy to Sir ducted by Bishop Perrin, assisted by Charles and other members of the house of commons who signed the telegram sent to the king from the house lead by Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands and a full choir. The church was crowded. The pattern to the king from the house lead because the beautiful to the church was crowded. sent to the king from the house last bearers were: Sir H. P. P. Crease, Hon, week assuring him and the Greek na- C. E. Pooley, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. tion of the desire of themselves and the Mr. Justice McCreight, Hon. Senator

> AMBASSADOR HAY. He Will Assume His Duties in London

at Easter. London, March 6 .- Col. John Hay expected to assume his duties at the United States embassy at Easter. He 6th. This is next to the residence of

GREAT SNOW STORMS. Unprecedented Storms in North and South Dakota.

St. Paul, Minn., March 8 .- North and South Dakota has had snow every day for a month. Sunday's storm was the greatest in many weeks. Railroad trains are tied up in every direction and in order to make a fresh attempt advantages for intending settlers. These wired home his belief that a peaceable which adjourned sine die on Friday which adjourned sine die on Friday slides loaned by Sir Donald Smith, who had more applications than he could comply with.

San Francisco, March 8.—In response to queries as to the number of the Greek a strike. General Superintendent Rusply with.

It has remained for Miss Bodies. speaking of the snow, said: "In all my this voyage with the intention of oppos-It has remained for Miss Emily Solder it for active service, the president of speaking of the snow, said: "In all my to write the most interesting, and certainly the most sensational, book of the one thousand Greeks are on the coast encourage of the snow in North Dakota as three feet on the the hope that his mission will not be

> Church cars are a recent Russian im provement. They are intended for the Band of Fenatics on the Rampage—Siberian nailroad. The cars look like Soldiers Killed. zantine churches. One-third of space, shut off by the holy gates, is voted to the priests, the rest is for the

OF THE CHURCH

Evils That Threaten Free and Independent Electors of This Glorious Dominion.

Bishep Gravel, of Nicolet, Takes a De cided stand- lection in Wright on the 23rd.

The Crow's Nest Bailway-Hon. Mr. Scott Contradicts a Lying Rumor.

Ottawa, March 8.—Bishop Gravel, of Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, is slated to be assistant secretary Nicolet, is taking a hand in the Domin- of war, to succeed General Joseph E. ion election in Bonaventure in terrible Doe. form. He has issued a pledge, and is asking Guite, the Liberal candidate, to sign this pledge or else a mandemant will be issued on Sunday next placing him and all his supporters under the ban of the church. This pledge is to denounce the Laurier-Greenway school settlement, and asking him to vote against it and do as the bishops direct him. Bishop Gravel has done this despite the cable from Rome to stop all proceedings pending investigation. A crisis is pending. A cable received here on Saturday Second Mate of Sapphire Supposed to says that the pope's private secretary is a delegate to Canada to settle this

The election in Wright to replace Mr. Devlin takes place on the 23rd inst. Telesphore Madore, of Hull, will be the returning efficer. The Champiain election will likely he held on the 27th inst. Hon. R. W. Scott, interviewed by your clars made to ship for two dollars per correspondent relative to the statements skin are not being kept, and consequent attributed to him through press dis- ly several of the sealing schooners are natches from this city anent the Crow's anchored in the harbors on the West Nest Pass railway, gave an emphatic denial to them. The hon, gentleman stational to the Indians to come to terms. ed that he did not give utterance to any According to reports brought by 'he such views as he had been charged with. Tees, which returned yesterday morn-

The sub-committee of the executive-ing, the Zillah May, Capt. Balcom, ar-Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. Mr. Blair and rived in Hesquoit, but the captain found

has been suffering from general debility, and was in feeble health for some months back. Mr. Smith was deputy minister before Confederation, and up to one year ago, when he was retired, season have the dealth of the season have the constant of the consta Major Gourdeau taking his place.

sued, to an alarming increase of in escape heavy weather. Their catches temperance amongst British Columbia were 36 and 35 skins respectively. The

relating to the postal car operations and carriage of chuelet. She had 155 skins. These skins mail clerk will now be designated.

the approaching provincial election. legislature dissolved and fixing the genexcept for Gaspe, Chicoutimi, Saguenay and Magdalen Islands, polling in which constituencies will take place later. ex-member of the house of commons, has been appointed president of the Conservative Association of Nova Scotia.

will be nominated as one of the

Halifax candidates for the house of as-

sembly. Montreal, March 8.—Under the heading, "Instructions From the Holy See," La Patrie says: "We are in a position to state that instructions have been given by the Holy See to the bishops to cease all agitation on the school question until the court of Rome has had an opporfunity of pronouncing with a knowledge of the case upon the politico-religious situation in Canada. We give currency this grave news after being assured by the authorities at the Vatican that we will be permitted to publish it. Let us hope that this event will produce in all minds the beginning of a healthy pa-cification. On taking the direction of this journal, our first advice to readers of La Patrie was an appeal to moderation and prudence. We renew this appeal to-day. There is nothing humiliating for the episcopate in the fact that representations made to Rome by sincere and devoted Catholics have been heard. The instructions which came from the Vatican are the cause of the hurried departure of Mgr. Begin. If His Grace makes

EXCITEMENT IN RIO JANEIRO. to connect with its boats at Foo Chow,

ing the sending of a papal delegate to

us, we express respectfully but firmly

London, March 8.-A dispatch from Lorne this evening. Rio de Janeiro by way of Paris says that a band of fanatics, led by Conselthat a hand of fanatics, led by Consellation, have killed Oak Mareire Caesar, at the resent Veror sale in Paris This three officers and 200 soldiers in Bahia is the highest price yet obtained for a as it does you," said the parent.

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MCKINLEYS APPOINTMENTS.

The Men Who Have Been Chosen for Important Positions.

Washington, March 8 .- Among the earlwashington, March 8.—Among the earliest appointments the most important already decided upon by President Mc-Kinley are the following:

John Hay, of Ohio, ambassador to England: General Horace Porter, of New York, ambassador to France; Gen. William Draper, of Massachusetts, am-bassador to Germany; William R. Merbassador to Germany; William R. Merriam, of Minnesota, minister to Austria; Charles G. Dawes, of Illicot, controller of the currenty (when Mr. Eckels' term expires); William M. Osborne, of Massachusetts, consul-general at London; John K. Gowdy, of Indiana, consul-general at Paris; Bellamy Storer, of Arkarasa possible minister. Arkańsas, possibly minister to Mexico; William H. Hahn, of Ohio, marshal of the district of Columbia; Colonel Russel, of McKinley's Ohio regiment, commissioner of pensions: Perry S. Heath, of Indiana, an important secretaryship. It is understood that Harrison G.

West Coast Indians Are Still Holding Out for High Wages - The Tees Returns.

be Lost-A Bottle's Long Ocean Voyage.

Hon. Mr. Sifton—are grappling with the indians were not ready to carry out matter of the Crow's Nest Pass project, the premises which they had made to and are being waited upon by the man agement of the Canadian Pacific rail com went down then to arrange for a way. A great many misleading state ments have been circulated as to the government's policy on this subject. Skin. When the captain arrived with That grave difficulties present themselves his schooner, bowever, he found that is undeniable. Yet the belief is general the sawashes had changed their minds. that these can be easily and satisfactorily They would sign to hunt on the coast overcome. There is no intention on the for \$3 a skin, but refused to sign at any part of the government to postpone or price for Behring sea. Capt. Balcom in any way delay a commencement being was so disgusted that he left them and made on the project at the earliest pos- sailed for Quatsino with a view to securing Indians there. Captain Balcom's Wm. Smith, ex-deputy minister of experience was similar to that of almost marine and fisheries; died on Saturday every other sealing captain down on the afternoon after one week's illness. He West Coast. The only exceptions reseason have had very hard luck, and Attention is called in the annual retheir catches are small. The Triumph port of the interior department, just is and E. B. Marvin ran into Ahouset to Sannhire was at Clavoquot with 68 The railway mail service branch of skins. Capt. Bucknam, who made the mails by railways will be under this and those of the Marvin, Sapphire and branch. The clerks at Voncouver, who the Rand left again for sea. Some of dissociated from the inspector's the schooners had trouble with their branch, and will take orders from the white men. The cook on the Triumph superintendent, as each chief railway was brought before two justices of the peace at Clayoquot and charged with Three Rivers, March 8.—At a Liberal refusing duty. He was fined \$5 and convention held here Louis Polette was costs. The cook left the schooner and chosen a candidate to oppose the present returned to Victoria by the Tees. The Conservative member, M. Normand, at second mate of the schooner Sapphice, Quebec, March 8.—The official gazette deserted the schooner at Clayoquot and contains a proclamation declaring the started out to walk along the coast to Victoria. He has not been seen since. eral provincial elections for May 11th, Inquiries were made of the settlers along the coast, but they saw nothing of him, and it is supposed that he lost his way and perished in the woods. Cole Halifax, March 8.—John F. Stairs, of England. Besides the sealskins, the Tees' cargo included 10 tons of ore from the Consolidated Alberni. The company are not sure that they are getting the full results from the stamp mill, and :re sending this ore to San Francisco for the purpose of securing a thorough test. Should it turn out as high as the company expect, additional machinery will be placed in position at the mine. Among the Tees' passengers were Capt. Buchnam, J. J. McKenna, of the provincial police, J. Stanton, F. Jacobson and wife, Capt. Kelly, W. Ralph, Mrs. Spain, Rev. Father Van White, Mrs. White, J. C. Anderson, F. McCurdy, W. McCurdy, E. B. Hill.

While sealing off the Oregon coast on Feb. 21 Captain William Cox, of the schooner Sapphire, picked up a bottle enclosing a blank for recording the posttion when found. The bottle had been dropped by the Norwegian ship Albert Richmeres, Capt. George Waneke, on October 8, 1895. The vessel was at that time on her way from Yokohama to Portland, Oregon. The hottle was dropped in 43:28 north latitude and 178:24 west longitude, and was picked up by Captain Cox in 47:29 north latitude and 124:53 west longitude. paper in the bottle requested the finder to record the position where found and forward the same to the nearest Norwegian consulate.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Company has made traffic arrangements with the Natal line, running steamers from China and Japan to South Africa, China.

The hark Melrose, prop laden for Santh Rosalie, will be towed to sea by the

Daubigny's "Banks of the Oise" was brought 94,000 francs.

Brilliant Spectacle at the Inauguration Ceremonies-20,000 Men in Line.

Proceedings in the Senate-Stevenson's Farewell Address-Cleveland's Departure

Washington, March 5.—For the general public the event of yesterday was the grand parade of 20,000 men, with bands playing, from the capitol to the White House and two miles beyond. The crowd waited patiently. A delay after President McKinley delivered his inaugural occurred, as it was deemed advisable for the president to lunch at the capitol instead of following the former custom of halting the parade while he took lunch at the White House.

As President McKinley and ex-President Cleveland, arm in arm, emerged from the capitol after lunch, a cavalry bugler sounded a salute, troopers came to present arms and great throngs pressed forward to catch a glimpse of the new president. Cheer upon cheer went up. McKinley took a rear seat, with Cleveland beside him on the right. In the front were Sherman, muffled in a fur collar, and Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin. Marshal Porter gave the word to advance. The troopers swung into company front, followed by the presidential carriage, drawn by four sleek bays. It was one continuous ovation. The president raised his hat time and 'time again, smiling acknowledgments. From windows, roofs and trees rang continuous cheers, while flags and handkerchiefs wer waved in demonstrations of greeting. At Peace monument the brilliant escort and presidential party swung into the broad avenue and took its course along the crowded thoroughfares to the

executive mansion. The senate chamber was the centre of attraction. Early in the day the galleries presented a picture to which artist's palette alone could do justice. Madame Yan Yu, the wife of the Chinese minister, accompanied by Mr. Sze and a number of ladies, were among the early arrivals. Shortly after 11 o'clock the former Hawaiian queen, Lilioukalani, entered the diplomatic gallery, accompanied, by her secretary, Mr. Palmer. She was given the most available seat, which was far in the rear. The presidential family party arrived at 11:40 and entered the east reserved gallery. Mrs. McKinley and her sister, Mrs. Barber, took front seats. Mrs. Mc-Kinley, sr., was two seats from Mrs. McKinley, jr., and the two bent forward frequently for the exchange of happiness. The diplomatic corps entered the chamber at 11:45, followed a moment later by the chief justice and associate justices of the United States supreme court. Members of the house of representatives then entered. There was a stir when the senate officials announced the vice president, Mr. Hobart, who stepped to a seat near the presiding officer's

At 12:20 President Cleveland and President-elect McKinley entered the main doors. The attention was riveted at once on these two central figures. McKinley and Cleveland were seated immediately in front of the presiding ofcer, facing the senate and the crowd. On the left sat Major-General Miles and Admiral Brown, both in full uniform. To the right, four ambassadors, Sir Julian Pauncefote. M. Paternos, Baron Thielman and Baron Fava, were directly beside McKinley. Members of the ont-going cabinet were in a semi-circle o the left, facing the outgoing and in-

coming presidents. Members of the house of representatives filled the entire body of the hall on the right side, and on the opposite area were the senators and senators-elect. As the presidential party took seats Vice-President Stevenson arose and invited his successor to step forward and take the oath of office. Mr. Hobart advanced the desk, raised his right hand and ook the oath in accordance with the constitution. Then Mr. Stevenson delivered his valedictory address, speaking hoarse-He said:

"Senators: The hour has arrived which marks the close of the fifty-fourth ongress and terminates my official relations to this body. Before laying down the gavel for the last time, I may be ardoned for detaining you for a moment, in the attempt to give expression to my gratitude for the uniform courtesy extendes me, for the many kindnesses shown me during the time it has been my good fortune to preside over your deliberations. My appreciation of the resolution of the senate personal to myself can find no expression in words. Intentionally I have not given offence, and I carry from this presence no shadow of feeling of unkindness toward any sena-

tor, no memory of a grievance. "Chief among the favors political fortune has bestowed upon me, I count that of having been the associate, and of havng known something of the friendship, of the men with whom I have so long eld official relation in this chamber. To have been the president of this august illustrious citizen might be proud. I am persuaded that no occupant of this chair uring the 108 years of our constitutional history ever entered upon the discharge duties pertaining to this office more deeply impressed with a sense of the responsibilities imposed, or with a dignity of the great legislative assembly. the mountains.—Nanaimo Free Press. During the term just closing, questions of deep importance to political parties and to the country have here found earnest, and at times passionate, tound earnest, and at times passionate, Biliousness liscussion. This chamber has, indeed, found earnest, and at times passionate, heen the arena of great debate. The re- Is caused by torpid-liver, which prevents diges cord of four years of parliamentary tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in truggles, of masterful debates, of im- the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, portant legislation, is closed, and passes now into the domain of history. I think I can truly say, in the words of a disinguished predecessor, 'In the distinguished predecessor, 'In the dis-charge of my official duties, I have no cause, no party, no friend.' It has been my earnest endeavor to justly interpret and to faithfully execute the rules of the senate. At times the Pills stimulate the stomach,

safe to say, the result, however salutary, will be dearly purchased by a departure from the methods prescribed by the senate for its own guidance. single instance thus indicated might

prove the forerunner of untold evils. It will be recorded for a precedent and many an error, by the same example, will rush into the state. It must not be forgotten that the rules governing this hody are founded deep in human experience; that they are the result of centuries of tireless effort, in legislative halls, to conserve, to render stable and secure the rights and liberties which have been uchieved by conflict. By its rules the senate wisely fixes the limits to its own power. Of those who clamor against the senate and its methods of procedure; it may be truly said they know not what they do."

Vice-President Hobart advanced to the presiding chair, and for the first time pressive voice, delivered the first invoca-

preside over the senate of the United | court. The superior court will fix a date States is a distinction which any citizen | for Durrant's execution. confidence which it implies is an honor body of Minnie Williams, a young girl, which I sincerely appreciate. My grati- was found in the closet in the paster's conservative, equitable and conscientious Two days later, just before church serconstruction and enforcement of your vices began, the body of Blanche Laprosperity of the people, and at the same days, was found in the belfry of the cedents and established traditions which death. have contributed to make this tribunal medical student, who was superintenthe most distinguished of the legislative dent of Emmanuel church Sunday bodies of the world. In entering upon school, had been on very friendly terms the duties of the office to which I have with both of the murdered girls, and been chosen I feel a peculiar delicacy, was suspected of the crime. He was but a small voice in the selection of its though he had been warned with a presiding officer, and that I am called heliograph by his comrades of the sigupon to conduct your deliberations while nal corps from Telegraph hill, he benot perhaps your choice in point of either trayed no concern, and calmly awaited merit or fitness.

you, so far as I may, in all reasonable was found Minnie Williams' purse. A I may be permitted to express the belief man who had tried to sell him a diathat such expedition is the hope of the mond ring which had belonged to country. All the interests of good gov- Blanche Lamont. It was proved at the ernment and the accompanied toward a trial that Durrant accompanied Miss bigher and better condition of things call Lamont to and from school on the day for prompt and positive legislation at she disappeared and that he met Minnie your hands. To obstruct the course of Williams at the ferry the evening on wise and prudent legislative action after which she was murdered. That evening the fullest and fairest discussion is Durrant arrived late at a meeting of the neither consistent with true senatorial Christian Endeavor society. He was al, better known as the Paris Belle min-courtesy, conductive to the welfare of flushed and disheveled. He asked pering ease. Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. R. the people, nor in compliance with their mission to brush his hair and wash his just expectations. While assisting in the hands before he entered the meeting. settlement of the grave questions which The discovery of the murders caused devolve upon the senate, it will be my much excitement, and after a long and endeavor to so guide its deliberations sensational trial Durrant was convicted that its wisdom may be made fruitful in of the murder of Blanche Lamont. He works, whilst at the same time exercis- was sentenced to be banged a year ago province and what it is that constitutes ing such fairness and impartiality with- last February, but he has been granted in the rules of the senate as shall de-

Hobart requested the new senators to and religious reading. advance and take the oath of office. At being given to four senators at one time. he would be vindicated. He seemed to that at the time of the location of the age was done railroad property, the With fifteen new men there were twelve take some comfort from the report that Paris Belle on the 3rd January, 1895, plants of the fire brick company and the of the old senators sworn in for new Chief Justice Beatty would, in a few the land was occupied by the plaintiffs street car tracks.

stered Cleveland and McKinley sat talk- most supreme confidence in his ultimate ing in low tones. It was clearly a most acquittal, and when he was convicted in vuiescence to each other.

It was noted that Secretary of State Olney and Secretary Lamont were not among the cabinet officers present. It was 1:05 p.m. when the last oath was administered and the formal exit began. Ex-President Cleveland, accompanied Captain Lamberton, Dr. Wood, of Boston, and Captain Robert Evans left the North Carolina sounds.

ALBERNI NOTES.

Energetic Prospecting Operations on the Canal.

News was received from Alberni last evening that there had been over a week of fine, clear weather on the West Coast, and that in consequence every one in the district that could possibly

no finds of exceptional interest had been | including copper, gold, iron ore, lead reported at Alberni up to last evening. A mining man has gone to Alberni to ests of Vancouver parties. It is supposed that the owners are having the property examined with a view to further development work being put on it.

The tunnel on the Minnesota was yesterday in 289 feet and the lead had not been reached. The work is now being pushed with all speed, as it is thought hody is an honor of which even the most the ledge must only be a few feet further, as it was first calculated that it would have been reached before this. The work of prospecting in the mountains has hardly begun yet, but, though general attention is now directed towards the finds lower on the canal, it is thought that in a few weeks there will higher appreciation of the character and be quite an army of searchers out among

tamptation may be strong to compass partizan ends by a disregard or a perversion of the rules. Yet, I think it is

Verdict That He is Guilty of Murder Approved by the Supreme Court.

The Crime For Which He will Hang-The Prisoner Declares This a Cruel World.

San Francisco, March 5.-The supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Theodore Durrant, found guilty of the murder of the senate to order. Hobart moved aside for Chaplain Milburn, who, in an impressive voice delivered the first investigation of control of contr from the verdict of guilty, alleging er- The disappearance of the phosphate tion of the new senate. As the chaplain rors in the rulings of the trial judge, trade and the falling off in the output closed, Vice-President Hobart, speaking and filing a voluminous bill of except of natural gas are noteworthy instances in a strong, well-modulated tone, delivitions. The trial judge, however, was of the effects, in regard to the first, of ered his introductory address. He said: confirmed in all his disputed rulings and the discovery of larger and better situat-

conserve the time-honored pre church. She had been strangled to I am aware your body, with whom, arrested while on a trip to Mount Diablo a time I will be associated, has had with the signal service corps, and, althe arrival of the officers. In his over-"It will be my constant effort to aid coat, which had been left at his home.

editious business of the senate, and pawnbroker identified Durrant as the several stays of execution pending the serve at least your good opinion for the hearing of his appeal for a new trial by sincerity of my effort." The proclamation of the outgoing presi- has been confined in the county jail. dent calling an extra session of the sen- where he has maintained his usual stolid having been read, Vice-President composure, devoting his time to study

When Durrant was informed by the the presiding officer's suggestion, Mr. head jailer of the supreme court's de-Morrill, the patriarch senator, was com- cision, he burst into tears and said this plimented with being the first sworn in. was a very cruel world. He said that No exact order was observed, the oath some day the truth would prevail and days, file a dissenting opinion. Durrant for other than mining purposes and While the oaths were being adminibas, ever since his arrest, maintained the therefore the entry and location of the trial.

> CANADA'S MINERAL PRODUC-TION.

The latest bulletin of the geological survey mining department shows the mineral industry to be the most progreson the lighthouse tender Maple at 3:50 sive in Canada. The value of the outo'clock. At Portsmouth the party will put since 1886, when the survey begun transfer to the Violet and proceed to to issue annual statistics, has increased very nearly 100 per cent. Here is the

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	1800		 18,000,000
t			14.500,000
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Naturally, following the discoveries in the British Columbia mining region and spare the time had been off down the the incentive to active operations in othcanal prospecting, and that a large num- er parts of the country their exploitation ber of claims were being staked every created, the growth in value of output day. The prospects are very good, but has been chiefly in the metallic division, mercury, nickel, silver, platinum, etc. In these the growth in value in eleven years examine the Mountain Rose in the inter- has been within a fraction of four-fold. The figures are:

1886-88 (average)...... 1894, production 1895, production. 1896, production.

The increase has been largely in the last two years, it will be noted, and to it British Columbia has contributed, he sides the greatest value in gold and silver, large values in copper and lead, which are found in combination with the ores of the most precious metals. It gave to the country last year \$1,788,000 of gold, \$2,100,000 of silver, and some \$400,000 of copper, besides a large value in lead. Against these satisfactory fea ures, there are noted, in this deparment, decreases in the production of nickel and iron ore. For the first no cause is given. The second is attributed the dull state of the iron market dur ng 1896, a condition that, happily, now gives promise of soon passing away, when, if nothing untoward occurs, a renewal of growth in this branch of industry should be experienced. In the non-metallic division, which in-

cludes a large variety of articles, from mica to mineral water, the growth has not been so marked as in the metal? The figures are as follows: The falling off noted is chiefly in the

sub-division of structural materials, and

is no doubt to be attributed to causes

the same nature as led to the decline

in the past two years, in iron ore production, above alluded to, and arising ou of the general dulness of trade. There are, however, some satisfactory features to be noted in spite of the drawbacks. The article of coal, which contributes nearly one-half of the total to the varue of the division last year, exceeded he production of 1895, in spite of the slow ness in trade, a fact due to the greater activity in Nova Scotia. The following shows the movement of the principal items in the non-metallic division since

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"Senators: To have been elected to the verdict approved by the supreme ed deposits, and, in the second, of the reside over the senate of the United court. The superior court will fix a date exhaustion of the supply. This latter Floods Worst Experienced in Thirty Germany's Navy Estimates Under Disappears to be a danger to which natural would prize, and the manifestation of Friday afternoon, April 11, 1895, the gas areas are peculiarly liable. It has been noted in the United States, as well as in the Welland district in Ontario, tude and loyalty to the people of the study of the Emannuel Baptist church. where the falling off chiefly took place. country to whom I owe this honor, and The girl had been outraged and murder. By many it was feared that the petrolmy duty to you as well, demand such a ed, the arteries in the wrists being cut. eum areas would be subject to similar danger; but the figures of the bulletin increased in the immediate future.

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PARIS BELLE CASE. An Important Matter To Be Decided by the Full Court.

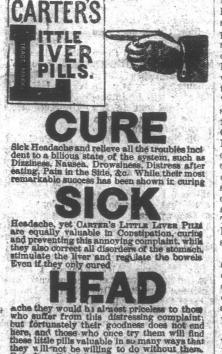
The Full Court, composed of Justices McCreight, Walkem, Drake and Mc-Coll, injesterday and to-day, have been hearing the appeal in the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company vs. Jerry et Cassidy appear for the defendants (appellants), and Mr. L. P. Duff appears pealed from is one delivered by Chief Justice Davie, and it deals with the The damage is roughly estimated at \$35,question of locating mineral lands in the 000. a mineral claim. A great deal of interest is taken in the outcome. The rail-

Paris Belle Mining Company.

with the conditions as to security pointagreeable change, for the old and new the superior court declared that the su- ed out by section 10 of the act, illegal esidents smiled as they nodded ac- preme court would grant him a new and void; that the location was also void on the ground that "rock in place" has not been discovered and that the plaintiffs' failure to file an adverse claim does not debar them from impeaching the validity of the defendants' title. Yesterday Mr. Taylor, for the defendants, addressed the court all day, and this morning Mr. Cassidy concluded the argument for the same side. On Monday Mr. Duff, for the plaintiffs, will present the other side of the

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do not hear out the theory. The output Louis has had in a long time. It begin ing received. A dispatch from Cardiff construction and enforcement of your rules as shall promote the well-being and mont, who had been missing for several mont, who had been missing for several of the Canadian wells last year was to rain early in the afternoon and there says that a boat containing six workmen from the several of the containing six workmen greater than ten years ago, and this in is no indication of a let up. The streets was swamped in the harbor there, and spite of very material reduction of the are muddy and the sidewalks dangerous its occupants were drowned. Theodore Durrant, a young protection they had against foreign com- on account of sleet. Many accidents oc- schooner Amarant arrived at Cowes. Isla petition. On the whole the Canadian curred during the day, but none of them of Wight, and reports that her captain mineral industry can be said to show were serious. Numerous collisions oc- was carried overboard by a heavy sea many signs of healthy growth, that it curred between street cars and heavi'; and drowned. Many sailing vessels are can reasonably be hoped will be greatly loaded wagons on account of the still reported to be ashore on the south coast ing of the wheels. The Western Union of England, and a large number of Telegraph Company's wires were do ou, deaths are said to have been caused although no serious inconvenience was throughout the country by falling trees For two years I was dosed milled; and caused, as all points could be reached in and walls. There is a perceptible lessenplastered for weak back, scalding urine a roundabout way. The Postal people ing of the violence of the gale now, and constination, without benefit. One report a similar condition. A report was a Bordeaux, March 6.—The British back. current at the Union station last night entine Pride of the Channel, Capt. Holthat a train which ran along the Mis- low, from St. Pierre Martinique for his souri river for some miles had been port, has been wrecked near Naujac and ditched and that about half of the pass- six persons drowned. engers had been drowned, but there was Wilhelmshaven, March 6.-Emperor no foundation for the story. A washout William, with Prince Henry of Prussia, on the Chicago & Alton railroad occurred his brother, have arrived here to swear between Godfrey and Brighton, some 40 in the naval recruits. The emperor remiles from this city, causing the track minded the recruits of the sinking of to spread as a freight train was passing. the German cruiser Iltis, in the storm Several cars were derailed, one of them off the coast of China, and the heroic being overturned. This caused a death of her crew. He said it filled his blockade, which kept the line at that heart with joy when he reflected that point closed to traffic several hours. A their act was equivalent to a victorious southbound passenger train was a long battle, as their beroism redounded to the way behind in reaching St. Louis. According to the official reports nobody was exhorted the recruits to emulate their injured in the wreck and the road was heroism. open for traffic this morning. Seventyfor the plaintiffs. The judgment ap five feet of the covering of Mill creek

> The storm extended throughout the state and into Southern and Central Illinois, where the conditions were similar. way company received a grant of public Mail from the east, west and south is land in aid of its railway, and in the ac- delayed from five to twelve hours. The tion sued for the possession of certain western suburbs were partly inundated composed in the grant to by the most severe floods experienced in which the defendants claim title un thirty years. Acres of land were coverder location as mineral claims alleged ed, houses undermined and property deto have been made by E. J. Noel and stroyed. From north to south across Jerry, the benefit of both which loca the city limits water covered the low tions has passed to the defendants, the lands. Many families were hemmed in. Policemen on horseback released many The Chief Justice held at the trial from water-bound prisons. Great dam- Eventually the discussion was adjourned

Cairo, Ill., March 5 .- A heavy thunderstorm with rain and wind struck this Paris Belle was, for want of compliance section at 5 a.m. yesterday. Roofs were torn off, plate glass windows smashed, a frame church under construction was destroyed, one house blown down and the wreckage burned. Eight persons were injured or killed and were burned in the ruins. The wind had a velocity of from 56 to 80 miles an hour. Cincinnati, March 5 .- An unexpected

an unprecedented rainfall here has given rise to disagreeable forebodings of another flood. Rain began falling at 6:39 last night and at 9 a.m. the fall was about four inches. Lockland, O., is inundated. At Cummingsville the flood is doing more harm than the recent high water. The Ohio river is rising seven inches an hour. Rain is general from the Missouri river to the Allegheny range and was fiercest in Illinois, Indiana and Western Ohio.

LOOKING FOR DOPE.

Schooner Mermaid Overhauled by Ha-

waiian Officials. The customs officials of Hawaii have lands are quickly pounced upon. The sealing schooner Mermaid, of this port, proof Bicycle suits on. put into Hilo for water and the officials seeing her boats engaged in this work. landing the prohibited drug. The Ha- in the slightest degree. waiian Gazette has the following about the arrival of the Mermaid at Hilo: Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897 "Before daylight she had as many as six boats out at a time, passing to and from obscure points along the beach. One was seen to go into Waiakea river, It is generally believed that considerable opium was landed right under the eyes of the port surveyor. Some time after daylight Sunday Port Surveyor Johnstone boarded her. He was given a list of skins, 20 guns, ammunition and stores aboard, No search was made. The captain of the Mermaid stated that he called for water. From Hilo the schooner will sail for the north." While looking for another "suspicious" schooner the officers found 62 tins of

opium from the Norma's cargo. This opium, it will be remembered, was cached, and, in trying to recover it in a small boat, Jim Haney and his partner were drowned. The Hawaiian papers also announce

the arrival at Honolulu of "Opium" Brown, which, in itself, is enough to keep the customs officials busy. S. P. Mills was a passenger for the

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Much Damage Wrought in . St. Many Vessels Reported A shore on the South Coast of England-Lives Lost.

> cussion-Kruger Rules With an Iron Hand.

St. Louis, March 6.-Yesterday was London, March 6.-Reports of the one of the most disagreeable days St. havor wrought by the gale are still be-

honor of the entire navy. The emperor

Berlin, March 6.-In the reichstag, during the discussion on the navy estisewer was swept out early this morning. mates, Vice-Admiral von Hollman, secretary of the navy, said that Germany expected that in a serious contingency her navy would prove efficient not only for coast defences but in a fight on the high seas. He continued: "We still require ten cruisers, five dispatch vessels, two gunboats, five ironclads, two monitors, two floating batteries. twenty-two torpedo boats." The admiral pointed out the new inventions, since the scheme of the foundation of the man pavy in 1873, and detailed how Russia and France had improved their fleets, adding that the interests of Germany abroad required consideration

until Tuesday next. Pretoria, March 6.-President Krug r tice and judges of the high court of the South African Republic demanding that they conform to the law passed by the volksraad on February 5, placing their court under the jurisdiction of the volksraad within fourteen days, and further warns them not to arrogate to themselves the right to place their own interpretation upon the constitution of the country.

Paris, March 6.-The Journal des Debats, referring to the inaugural address of President McKinley, classes it as being "vague and unsatisfactory on several points, especially customs and bimetallism.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Some folks who believe in signs will tell you that it is unlucky to fall overboard on Monday, to walk over a buzz saw in motion on Tuesday, to fall down stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednesday, to shoot yourself on Thursday, or to sit down to dinner with thirteen at table and only food enough for ten on Friday. All, however, agree that every day in the week a person should have been doing a good deal of searching for their out-of-door garments made of Rigsmugglers lately, and most schooners by Waterproof Cloth, and no bicyclist that are seen hovering around the is- should go half a mile away from home without one of Shorey's Rigby Water-

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therts explained that Mr. been appointed official under the Administra-Blakeway estate. He an order of the court, who was next of kin nted. Mr. Eberts then version of the Planta government had prorularities adopted the hey had seen that Mr. the necessary bonds made the usual returns. ver failed to make remonth before he got innfortunately, Mr. Planta's not worth the value of the safeguards contem- day. act were carried out by There could be no many people had suf-Mr. Planta's irregulari-

was useless proceeding in closing the debate, said sman was worthless when port was read and received. Eberts had acknowledged irregularities were discovnatetr of fact, that bonds-Hirst, had been dead two to that discovery. Blake-November 11, 1891, and inted official administicath day of that month. The igence against the governapplied to their dealing with every other adthe province. He had impressed with this carewhen he was coroner he and kept an inventory of of men who were killed in on collieries. Search could the treasury, but no record nd of what had been done sending all money to the

the condition of ffairs. The did not require Planta to did not statutory returns, urities good, and the result ate was absolutely wasted government under these must be held responsible of the administrator. If pancies in connection with airs were made good by te good the deficiencies in estate and thereby do jusrepresentative of the esgirl who is compelled to rity of friends. then passed.

HINESE WANTED. herson moved on considera-"Lillooet, Fraser ariboo Gold Fields Co.,

the following new secis passed upon the exding that no Chinese or be employed in or about act, or required by the done or performed. In Chinese or Japanese able, upon summary any two justices of the oath or affirmation exceeding twenty-five doihan ten dollars, for every same may be levied by disthe sale of the goods and the company; and in the any Chinese or Japanese beed by any of the company's nor less than ten dollars. inese or Japanese employed be recovered by distress default of sufficient disistices, and there imprisonives at such employment. to the like penalties as pected to proceed more rapidly than it entioned

ffender shall be liable to and successive penalties for ry day during which any Japanese shall be employed. rm 'Chinese,' wherever used shall mean any native of the ire or its dependencies not ritish parents, and shall inperson of the Chinese race: 'Japanese,' wherever used

in this act, shall mean any native of the Japanese empire or its dependencies not

born of British parents, and shall in-clude any person of the Japanese race." consideration of these sections was deferred until the next sitting of the house.

NANAIMO-ALBERNI RAILWAY. Mr. McGregor asked leave to introduce an act to incorporate the Nanaimo Alberni Railway Co. As the petition had not been received in time, the Speaker informed Mr. McGregor that Their Total Capital Is Over Fifty-One double fees must be paid, and he must again petition the house to allow the introduction of the bill. The necessar petition was presented and received. BILLS ASSENTED TO.

Although the house had been sitting for only 45 minutes the order paper was exhausted and the Speaker declared a to send for the Lieutenant-governor to of

house for these lengthy adjournments. Hon. Mr. Turner replied that the busi-

the house to meet day after day to do Texada Kirk Lake Gold Mines Co. nothing. By Monday the private bils committee would have something done

deal with. Mr. Helmcken favored the adjournment, as it would give the private bills committee time to do their work. Mr. Smith didn't like the idea of adjourning if there was anything for the house to

The house then adjourned until Mon-

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Mr. Booth presented the following report from the private bills committee: "Your committee recommend that the time for the reception of reports upon private bills be extended for two weeks from the 8th day of March." The re-

MR. CAREY'S DEPOSIT. Mr. Forster asked the hon. the minister of finance: Whether the deposit of J. W. Carey, who ran in opposition to Hon. D. M. Eberts for the district of South Victoria the provincial election, 1894, was

forfeited? If not, why not? The Premier-Yes, the sum of \$200 was paid into the treasury on the 20th of August, 1894.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Booth-To move on Monday that the 14th report of the private bills committee be adopted, and that the time for

the reception of reports on private bills operty left by these men. be extended to March 22. Dr. Walkem-To move on Monday that administrators were allowed an order of this house be granted, for a counts and forward only the return showing the fees and emoluments the government had full indeputies and bailiffs, from chattel mort-

> By the hon. provincial secretary-To introduce a bill to amend the Insane Asylums Act.

Mr: Macpherson-That an order of this nouse be granted for an order for all correspondence in connection with the resignation of Dr. Watt, as secretary of the provincial board of health, and of all applications for the position.

BURNABY HOLDINGS. Hon. G. B. Martin presented a return

relating to the Burnaby small holdings. There was appended to the return a note stating that 61 of these blocks or small holdings are at present under port on the bill intituled an lease. The report of the assistant government agent for the Westminster district shows that 50 of the lessees have resided and made improvements upon their holdings, and that the lessees of the remaining 11 blocks have either not improved or not occupied the land. On June 26, 1895, one lessee paid rental from September 1, 1894, to August 31, No other payments have been 1895. made by any of the lessees. A notice calling their attention to the fact that the rentals were due was sent them in December last, but no payment has been made. The settlers in their replies all regretted their inability to make payments. The reports of the agent referred to above is of a detailed and thorough inspection which he and Mr. Robson, of Japanese employed; and in New Westminster, made with a view to ascertaining the nature and extent of the improvements made on the various small holdings. The report gives the number of acres held by each settler, what kind of house is upon the land, or sub-contractors shall be the buildings, the extent of clearing, summary conviction as afore- what ditching has been performed, and enalty not exceeding twenty- other and minor matters. Reporting generally the agent says he found the settlement well improved, the buildings default in immediate pay- particularly dwellings, being substantial last-mentioned penalty, and, in some instances, equal to the avage of the neighboring cities. The goods and chattels of the clearings have been well done, and made under the trying conditions inseparable ffender may be committed to from such work in a locality where place of confinement situate large stumps are the rule, not the exrritorial jurisdiction of the ception. Attention is called to the excellence of the fencing and of the ditchform not exceeding thirty ing, but the necessity for more of the director or officer of the latter is apparent in several places. In Japanese to be employed, in the past been clearing up their frontprovisions of this act, or ages, all more or less heavily timbered, and the government agent predicts that upon summary conviction in future the work of clearing may be ex-

has done in the past.

Fifty-Ecvon New Mining Companies Were incorporated During Fast Week.

Million Dollars-The List of Companies.

exhausted and the Speaker declared a recess until 3:30 in order to give time ample opportunity for the organization being send for the Lieutenant-governor to give his assent to bills passed by the give his assent to bills passed by the lieutenant-governor to give his assent to bill assent to give his assent to bill assent to give his assent to bill assent to be give his assent to be gi which was introduced some three weeks river banks, and also the various tribuhouse. The Lieut-Governor arrived at 3:30 and gave his assent to the act to remove the and cities, and the act to remove the ambiguity in the B. C. Southern Railway ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY.

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Hon, Mr. Turner moved that the house stand adjourned until Monday.

Mr. Semlin protested against such a companies, with a total capital of about the basis already and some three weeks river banks, and also the various tribute that contarget of the Fraser. After that contarget of the legislature, minetarget of the resert that contarget of the legislature, minetarget of the legislature, minetarget of the legislature, minetarget of the resert that contarget of the legislature, minetarget of the legislature, minetarget of the resert that contarget of the legislature, minetarget of the resert that contarget of the resert that contarget of the resert that contarget of the legislature, minetarget of the resert that the patentees had
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to prefected a ness of the country would be expedited by the adjournment, as it would enable the private bills and railway committees the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about this week 57 companies, representing the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In abou the private bills and railway communication. Of these only to handle the large amount of work that is before them.

The Black Hills only be obtained by personal observation, exact surveys fully recorded, and a tion, exact surveys fully recorded, and a the authority of this act.

The company may a McGregor, Messrs. Thos. Shotbolt, L. Goodacre and D. W. Gillies, Victoria, and W. K. Leighton, Nanaimo. The capbe of serious consequence to a number of private bills. He did not think, the private bills committee desired an adjournital is \$100,000, divided into 10-cent survey of the river from its mouth to its the "Seabrook-Brown Improved Lever and other vessels in and upon the waters of British Columbia. shares. The object of the company is Mr. Kitchen held that it would be better to adjourn until Monday than for claim in the Ainsworth division. The incorporated to acquire mineral claims committee would have something done and the house would have something to are F. W. McCrady, T. G. Challoner and John W. Spring, of Victoria. The capit

> companies: Apex Gold Mining and Development Co., f Spokane; \$1,500,000. Aurus Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,000,000. Albany Gold Mining Co., Rossiand; \$750,-Alivida Gold Mining and Development location of which had run out. A prosco., Rossland; \$900,000.
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> Bailarat Mining Co.. Rossland; \$125,000.
> Barnato Gold and Silver Mining Co., of Slocan, Rossland; \$1,000,000.
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> Bunker Hill and Sullivan Gold Mining Co., Rossland; \$1,000,000.
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> Bachelor Mines Co., Vancouver; \$500,-000. Black Hills Mining Co., of B. C., Vic-Black Hills Mining Co., of B. C., Victoria; \$100,000.
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> B. C. Southern Prospecting and Development Co., Rossland; \$50,000.
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> C. B. and Q. Gold Mining and Development Co., Rossland; \$1,000 000.
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> Canadian-American Gold Mining and Development Co., Rossland; \$1.500,000.
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> Chenango Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,000,-000.

tal is \$600,000. Below is the list of new

Cornwallis Mining and Development Co., Nelson; \$1,000,000.

Cayoose Creek Gold Hills Mining and Development Co., Vancouver; \$200,000.

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Harrison Lake Mining, Development and Prospecting Co., Vancouver; \$800,000.

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Justice Gold Mining Co., Rossland; \$1,-200,000.

Jackson Mines, Kaslo; \$1 000.000. Kootenay-Tacoma L. C. Mining Co., Tacoma; \$1.000.000. Kootenay Mining Co., Tacoma; \$2,00), 000. KaslotSlocan Development Co., Kaslo; Kenneth Mining, and Development Co.. Rossland; \$1,000,000. Lloyd's Consolidated Gold Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,000,000. Lemon Creek Mining Co., Slocan City: Mayflower No. 4 Gold Mining Co., Seat-Mannamead Gold Mining Co., Rossland; Miller Creek Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,-000.000 Spokane; \$1,000,000.

New Brunswick Consolidated Gold Min-ing Co, Rossland; \$1,000,000.

Plerre Development Co., Spokane: \$100,-Rossland Gold Bug Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,000,000. Oct.
Regent Mining and Development Co.,
Sandon; \$1.000.000.
Skookum Mining Co., Spokane; \$250,000.
Slumach Mining Co., New Westminster; \$500,000.

Sansom Gold Mining Co., Rossland; \$1,-Keverene Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,-Sullivan Group Mining Co., Spokane; \$2,-500,000.
Salmon River Gold Mining Co., of B. C., Spokane; \$1,500,000.
Slocan Maiden Mining and Milling Co., Tacoma; \$1,500,000.
Stonleigh Mining Co., Milwaukee; \$1,-000,000. Trenton Gold Mining Co., Spokane; \$750,-Texada-Kirk Lake Gold Mines, Victoria; \$600,000. uver-Meteor Mining Co., Vancou

THE FRASER RIVER SURVEY. Mr. Roy and His Assistants Went to Work on Thursday.

The long expected survey of the Fraser river, promised by Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, on the occasion of his visit here last fall, will commence to-morrow. Everything is now in readiness, and the following particulars gathered from an interview causes or procures any almost every instance the settlers have with Mr. Roy, the engineer in charge, will be read with interest at this time. Much speculation has been indulged in of late as to who would be chosen to make up the party, and the report was current that some 200 men had applied. Be that as it may, the party, which sets out to-morrow, will be composed of seventeen men all told, as follows: J. R. Roy, M.C.S.C.E., engineer in charge; the stomach, create an appetite, purify the stomach create an appetite, purify assistant engineer, R. C. Lowey, and enrich the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to flow of the river Tambo has destroyed vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it.

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Wm. Warley, Thos. Warren, Amos L. Thompson, Horace Clark, Wm. Morrison, A. Hardman, and Regis Hudon.

be increased shortly, or that other par ties may be sent out, but of this Mr. Seabrook Brown Improved Rock Crusher Successfully Tested This Morning.

prepare the plans as the survey pro- It is a Machine Capable of Crushing 500 Tons of Quartz Per Day.

The government's dilatory methods of Roy's intention to first of all make a transacting public, business are giving survey of the whole of the Lower M.P.P., nearly one hundred spectators companies, with a total capital of about the freshets, he will be up and down the state of incorporation in the British Columbia Gazette, and the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about the statisfaction of all present. In about the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about the water are the waters resume their normal level, the satisfaction of all present. In about the water are the water are the water and the water are the w

> full knowledge of local conditions, both tees, kindly furnished the Times repre-SHOOTING AT MIDWAY.

> Creek Times had an account of a shooting case at Midway, arising out of some effort to re-locate a mining claim, the Boundary Creek Times' report of the affair gave no indication as to who did the shooting. The following dispatch received at this office yesterday, by way of Okanagan Landing, would seem to William a suitable position for the return in a suitable position for the return the way of the seem to the throw some light on the matter, though movement of the machine. While the it does not clear up all the mystery: "Midway, Feb. 26.-A prospector waiting to record a claim was shot by Chief Constable McMynn. Six shots were fired. Citizens are indignant. A committee has been appointed, subscriptions raised and an inquiry is demanded. (Signed) Leslie Hill, secretary citizens'

the Shots.

Building-Cosy Quarters.

election has subsided, and the battle made into sections, or self-contained, acthat raged around the school question cording to the facility for transportahas been relegated to the past by the tion. It is claimed for the machine that masterful policy of conciliation. Notitican crush the hardest trap rock or withstanding these pacific conditions, earth boulders. Having fine, distinct the enthusiastic members of the Young movements while crushing, the wear of Men's Liberal Ciub are not content to the die is about one-fourth that on an passively drift on the tide of Canada's ordinary crusher. club room is well lighted and spacious, tons of rock in 24 hours, coming political warfare. The secretary able for every class of mining. *1 000,000.

*Royal Canadian Mining and Development Co., Rossland; \$1,500,000.

Ripley Mining Co., Vancouver; \$1.000.

**where clerical duties may be performed. without interruption. It was intended week, but on account of the illness of Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., this function will be delayed in the hope that the Honorary President may recover at an early date, and preside with his accusare earnestly invited to partake of the club's privileges and join it.

HAWAIIAN ADVICES. Dimond Divorce Suit Continued Behind

Closed Doors. The Dimond divorce suit has been was conducted with closed doors. E. T. French, a visitor from California,

on February 19th. The body of a young Japanese woman, Taru by name, wife of Ikooa, a lodgi)g which every woman in Victoria will be house keeper, was found hanging by the asked to contribute, is to be opened to neck in the hold of the old schooner establish a hospital, where women can cold and the second one will was at first thought to be a case of mur- ment entirely from professional memder, but later evidence made it look more bers of their own sex.

A rumor is current in New Zealand

Thousands of people are in this con-lition. They are not sick and yet they

The estimated population of New dition. They are not sick and yet they

headache,

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Roy could not speak definitely, as it all depended on the progress made by the In addition to this staff, Mr. A. J. Hill, M.A., M.C.S., C.E., will have charge of the office in this city, and will resses and the field notes are sent in.

source. Though unable to say when the work would be completed Mr. Roy was Works will at once begin the work of British Columbia.

The company may receive from any of the opinion that it would take, at manufacturing them, as they have releast, two years.—Columbian, March 3. ceived several orders already. Immedibodies corporate, municipal or politic. ately over the machine is a large telescope hopper. The lower part of this hopper is so constructed that it may be Constable McMynn Said to Have Fired arranged sufficiently high to admit of railway, grants of land, premises, loans, changing the dies as required, thus gifts of money, guarantees and other seavoiding vexatious delays and expense The last number of the Boundary of moving and shifting the hopper. Im mediately on top, of the upper oscillators, or crushing portion of the machine, is a heavy hood which will convey the rock directly into the mouth of the crusher, allowing it to engage with the die plates. The rock is sheared, crushed and given a downward movement, with a half revolution. On the backtop oscillators are in action and crushing constantly, the material is discharged upon a grizzly or screen of suitable mesh to deduct all the rock which has been crushed fine enough before the remaining rock is discharged upon one or more lower oscillators. While the rock is being further crushed by the lower British Columbia: oscillators, there is another grizzly Supt. Hussey was rather mystified oscillators, there is another grizzly when shown the dispatch, as neither he which takes all the rock that is not too nor the Attorney-General's department large to pass through. This large rock Mr. M. C. Winn, Victoria... Ellen Silver Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,000,000.

Golden Canyon Gold and Silver Mining
Co., Vancouver; \$800,000.

Gold Bar Mining and Development Co.,
Golden Treasure Mining and Development Co., Vancouver; \$250,000.

Grante Mining and Milling Co., Spokane; \$7,Grante Mining and Milling Co., Vancouver; \$250,000.

Hispano-American Trading Co., Vancouver; \$100,000.

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Golden Canyon Gold and Silver Mining always been considered a trustworthy officer and has had considered a trustworthy officer and has had considered a trustworthy officer and has had considered a didition of one-third more travel to addition of one-third more travel to this year. Send for particulars of competition to the machine. The rock is crusthed very evenly, as it changes its position with every movement. The crusher cannot be over-fed, because the lower oscillators have exactly the same movement as the upper ones, with the addition of one-third more travel to this year. Send for particulars of competition to the machine. The rock is crushed very evenly, as it changes its position with every movement. The crusher cannot be over-fed, because the lower oscillators have exactly the same movement as the upper ones, with the addition of one-third more travel to this year. Send for particulars of competition to the every movement. The crusher cannot be over-fed, because the lower oscillators have exactly the same movement as the upper ones, with the addition of one-third more travel to this year. Send for particulars of competition to the prock is crushed very evenly, as it changes its position with every movement. The crusher cannot be over-fed, because the lower oscillators have exactly the same movement as the upper ones, with the addition of one-third more travel to this year. Send for particulars of competition to the prock is crushed to the particulars of competition addition of one-third more travel to the particulars of competition addition of one-third more travel t

Another distinct advantage is that the The excitement of the late general crusher is so designed that it can be

constitutional progress. In evidence of The crusher has immense leverage their desire to cherish the principles of power, and therefore only requires about Liberalism and the strength of their as- 2 1-2 nominal horse-power exerted on sociation, it may be mentioned that their the wheel or lever. It is so arranged 100,000. Murgins Mining Co., Vancouver; \$1,000. new club quarters in the Adelphi build that any kind of power can be used. ing will be opened this evening. The The crusher is calculated to treat 500

occupying the entire upper floor. It has Messrs. Dier and Davidson have albeen fitted up very tastefully with bil-liard tables, reading and correspondence their mines in Faiview district, and Mr. North Salmon River Gold Mining Co., desks. Files of the leading papers and Archer, of Chicago, who is interested in nopular magazines will be on hand to Kootenay mines, was present during the drive away tedium ond supply mental test this morning, and gave an order pabulum for those who will be called for two crushers. Mr. Seabrook is also upon to upheld the Liberal standard in applying for patents for machines suit-

Mr. Seabrook also stated that the machine can be made to any capacity where clerical duties may be performed to meet the requirements of the purchaser. The machine can also be reto formally open the club rooms this gulated by a simple device in a few minutes so that the rock can be crushed to any degree of fineness.

FROM AUSTRALIA

tomed geniality. All young Liberals Some Recent Happenings in the Southern Colonies. (Sydney Mail.)

Australia amounted to a total of 40,386 ounces, as against 16,350 ounces for the corresponding month of last year. The premiers' conference at Hobart, called by the New Zealand premier to closed at Honolulu, but no decision had discuss intercolonial reciprocity, speedily been arrived at up to the time of the decided that this was too dangerous a departure of the Miowera. The .case subject to handle and let it stand over until after the federal convention. The latest union in very much-union

The January gold yield of Western

was drowned in the surf at San Souci ised Victoria is the domestic servants combination. A Queen Victoria shilling fund, to Kulamanu, at the fish market wharf. It receive medical aid and surgical treat-

Warren Goodall, ex-collector general to the effect that the Earl of Hopetoun, of customs at Honolulu, is dead. governor of New Zealand, in succession

are by no means exactly well. A single South Wales on the 31st of December bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will do was 1,297,640, being an increase for the them a world of good. It would tone year of 19,770 souls. HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick beadache, indigestion, biliousness. All dale has been cut off.

The premier, Mr. G. H. Reid, has

stated that it will be quite impossible for him to accept Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to visit London. Sir George Turner, premier of Victoria, is also unable to accept the invitation, but it is probable that Mr. Seddon, premier of New Zealand; Sir Hugh Nelson, premier of Queensland, and Sir John Forrest, premier of Western Australia, will accept the invitation.

NANAIMO - ALBERNI RAILWAY.

Some of the Principal Clauses in the Act of Incorporation.

The act introduced by Mr. McGregor yesterday to incorporate the Nanaimo-Alberni Railway Company names as the incorporators: A. Haslam, J. H. Davidson, W. McGregor, R. E. Mc-

and telephone lines constructed under

The company may acquire, build, sentative with a description of the equip, maintain and navigate, sell and Mr. Roy intends to make a thorough crusher. The machine will be known as dispose of, charter and work steamers

government, or from any person or who many have power to make or grant the same in aid of the construction. equipment and maintenance of the said curities for money, and hold and alienate the same.

The company shall commence construction of said railway within three years from the date Hereof, and complete the same within six years from the date hereof, but failure to complete any portion of the said railway within the time limited shall not prejudice the rights and privileges of the company in respect of so much of the said railway as is constructed within the time here before limited.

The Great Sunlight Soap WRAPPER COMPETITION.

Winners of the January Prizes, District of

WINNER OF STEARNS BICYCLE,

WINNER OF COLD WATCH,

The Chief Commissioner Presents his Annual Report.

Hon. Mr. Martin, the chief commissioner of lands and works, yesterday presented his report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1896. The report contains detailed statements of work done on roads, streets and bridges throughout the province for the past year. It also makes reference to the work on the new parliament buildings and on certain railways which have received aid from the pro-

Mr. Martin says in reference to the government buildings in Victoria: "Construction on the new parliament buildings has progressed satisfactorily during the past year under all the various trades. The mason's work has been completed, and the upper portion of the administrative block is nearly ready for occupation. The eastern wing is ready for plastering. The western wing is quite finished, and has been occupied by the printing department for some

"Government House has been properly cared for, but no large expenditure has been incurred. A subsoil sewage and irrigation system has been installed under the direction of Mr. Ed. Mohun, C.E., and proves satisfactory. This work was necessitated in consequence of the civic authorities refusing to furnish sewerage for the residences in the vicinity of Government House.

The Law Courts have been painted and kalsomined by Mr. J. W. Mellor, contractor, at a cost of \$299.50, and some other necessary but inexpensive repairs and alterations have been made."

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

You may get over that slight cold all right, but it has left its mark on the membranes lining your throat. You are liable to take another hang on longer than the first. Scott's Emulsion is not an ordinary cough specific, but his willingness to accept the position of it is "the ounce of prevention." It builds up the system, checks inflammation and heals inflamed membranes. "Slight" colds never bring serious results when it is promptly taken.

Book on the subject free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

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

-A report has been received from the

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

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

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

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

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

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

-The charge against Fred Steinberg of having a brook trout in his possession was to have been heard in the provincial Walbran, fishery officer and stipendiary when was the same cancelled? If there magistrate, but fell through on an objective still such a reserve, who has the right appeared for the defence. Mr. Schultz benefit of a government supporter? If raised several objections, but the success- this reservation has been cancelled, why ful one was that sufficient time had not have not the public been so informed, as ing a brother-in-law of the accused.

-Reference was made in the Times last evening to the case of John McKinnon, arrested at Spokane some weeks ago for cattle stealing committed at Vernon in October, 1895. The Spokane perquisite for a friend of the governdispatch quoted was not quite correct. The case was brought before Judge Kenyon at Spokane, and he committed McKinnon to the county jail for 60 days to await extradition by the B. C. authorities. It afterwards turned out that Judge Kenyon had no power to deal with extradition cases. The authority was given him, and he again committed McKinnon for extradition. The papers at Vernon.

From Saturday's Daily.

-By the death of an uncle on Jersey Island the Messrs. and the Misses Le Levre, of this city, have fallen heirs to a snug little fortune.

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

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diseases, as the imprecations fumed

will be communicated with by the po- be effected, better abandon the route.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PLEASANT VALLEY RESERVE.

To the Editor: We people living up here would like to obtain some infor mation about some land situated in Pleasant Valley. Is there still a governcourt this afternoon before Captain ment reserve in that valley, and, if not. tion raised by Mr. S. D. Schultz, who to use it? Is it kept on for the especia. mons and the time set for its return. empt some of it? The people are thor-After the dismissal of the case Mr. oughly tired of looking through governof a family dispute, Constable Wale be- better, have two wooden men to repretice done. Can you, Mr. Editor, give us one of terror. any light on this reserve question, or must we take it for granted that any public property here is reserved as a ment?

Barkerville, February, 20, 1897.

MAIL GRIEVANCES.

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

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

what became of the ticket which was around him every mail day ought to sent to take him to North Dakota. He have some effect. If a change cannot PROSPECTOR.

Horsefly, Feb. 26. BENIN PUNISHED.

Result of the Expedition Sent Against the King.

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

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

to meet them by the waterside, and taken to the woods, and good hones are city is about 25 miles. The road concould not be smashed without the em- The whole matter is somewhat of

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

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

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

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D. N. Botassi, the acting minister, who

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

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Demers

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Demers the long to the late Mrs. Demers and others with hatchets, A place this guns, and others with hatchets, A place the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and a class is far back as 1866, and it is said Mr. Botassi. "I am instructed to the bush, and ragon, Captain Maling, Dr. Elliott and army reserves. If they should fail to remyself were leading. My boot-lace turn to their country's aid they are liable came undone and I then fell back to the to two years' imprisonment and a finear with Gordon, Powis and Campbell. I very much fear," continued Mr. Bo tassi, "that war will be declared. King erwards came running back crying out George has until to-morrow to declare that Mr. Phillips was dead. While I his intention and I feel most certain. was consulting with him and the others, from the tone of the dispatches I have Benin men again opened fire upon received, that King George's answer will be the brave, defiant answer a ott and Captain Maling fell immedi- Greek has always given his enemies ately, mortally wounded, and I was also whether they be great or small. Through Mr. Powis, who spoke the Benin the Associated Press, in the name of language, shouted out to the hidden na- King George, I wish officially to notify all reserves of the Grecian army who are in this country that their fatherland calls them back to its ranks and to all Greeks, whether they have fought in bygone days or whether they have not, I say, in the name of my king, 'Your counneeds .you!" "

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

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

fight; if these were killed he would send correspondent says the statement of others, and if these were killed he would Vice-Admiral Von Hollman in the Reichtake to the woods. Judging by the stag was a surprise to Germany and all rather serious losses suffered by the Europe. It began by stating that the elapsed between the service of the sum- there are several who would wish to prehis threat to the letter; he has centainly compelled to speak plainly. The view held, he said, in a supreme quarter re-After the dismissal of the case at some solution of receiving entertained of capturing him. He was sponsible for the conduct of the war, sounds bad, very bad, from a man that a vexatious character and had arisen out justice, and we might as well, in fact a bloodthirsty tyrant to his subjects was that Germany must be placed in a never gave me a job of anything to do be abandoned in 1895, during one of the who will be very glad to see the end of position to fight strong forces on sea as sent us. Mr. Adams may have good him. A correspondent who has been well as on land. Germany did not need intentions, but he is too timid to see just there says the rule of the king has been a navy to protect the coasts which pro-The most barbarous teeted themselves, for while things went customs prevail, and the people are bru-talized by the habits of human sacifices, think of landing troops upon them. torture and cannibalism. The district "But." be continued, "in the event of abounds in rubber, gum copal, gum ar- war it is imperative that we should be abic, turmeric, incense gums, fibres, ma- able to prevent any sort of blockade by ogany and hard wood. It will now sea. We cannot do that with our presthrown open to trade, which, under ent navy. Our influence and power Drunami's rule, was greatly hampered will go to the devil unless we exert presby the unreasonable restrictions he im- sure with a fleet even in the most dis posed, to accord with fetish customs, tant seas. The scheme I am submit-As it is approached from the coast the ting only extends to 1900. Man is morcountry is perfectly flat, traversed by tal and must not look too far in ad many creeks and covered with dense vance, but unless we speak out now forests, up to and beyond the capital, will be said that we had not courage to Creeks leading to Benin city are navi- say what we think. My proper place gable by launches as far as Gwate. would be in the criminal's dock if I The distance thence by land to Benin withheld from you the necessary demands of the navy and afterwards in this forest fighting that the present man's statement on the committee was natives, it will be noted, have provided Lieber said it was utterly impossible to themselves with firearms. But the les- continue the proceedings, as asked, to son they have received will be a salu- vote 328,000,000 marks during the next fory one, and the recent massacre put two years. "I ask," said he, "was the to admit it was useless to be sending its necessity beyond doubt. Those ac- secretary of the treasury acquainted quainted with Benin have long foreseen with the scheme beforehand?" Count that this action would eventually have Posadowski made no reply. Her Liewent through the Benin expedition of chancellor, the only responsible official 1894. and was Agent General of the of the empire, authorized this announce-Niger Coast Protectorate until 1895, ment?" Herr Richter, discussing the together with the amount asked for Bening city must be taken and trade army reserves, would involve an inallowed to flow towards the sea, but it crease in the imperial debt of 500,000, was clearly understood that the King 000 marks within the next four years ployment of a properly prepared force. tery and appeared to affect the Reich-The King has been smashed, and the stag as a great surprise. Count Posa-British trader will be able a traffic with dowski, secretary of the imperial treas strictions and free from the fear of be tee on estimates, seemed to be affected into camp. An acquaintance of the in- of the nower of British arms, and will The gigantic novel proposals of the

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

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

The Greek charge d'affaires in London

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

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

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER

Passes Peacefully Away at Stamforl, Conn.—Aged Eighty-Five. Stamford, Conn., March 8.—M s. o'clock this morning. Mrs. Beecher was born in Sutton, Mass., on August sary part of the game. 18th, 1812, her father being Dr. Bullard, who was a farmer as well as a physician. There were seven sons and daughters in the family. One brother, Rev. Ebenezer Bullard, and a sister, the wife of Dr. Bones, of New York, sucvive. Miss Bullard became the wife of week in April. The Victoria ladies Henry Ward Beecher on August 3f.7, will begin to practice for the event im-1837, just prior to the ordination of the bridegroom, who became the foremost bockey sticks arrived yesterday. pulpit orator and one of the most notable figures of his time. Mrs. Beecher was mother of eight children, four of whom, three sons and a daughter, sur vive her. She contributed many articles to the magazines, principally reminis-

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

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

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

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

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

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

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

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

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

> HOCKEY. The Ladies' Hocky Club of Vancouver expect to send over a team from that city to try conclusions with the Ladies' Hockey Club of this city about the first

THE WHITE PASS TO YUKON.

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

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

6th March, 1897.

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

ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C.

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

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cision as to the Coercid of Greece.

Renewal of Fighting Between

gents and Turks on Islan

The Powers to Adhere to The

of Crete. Possibility of the Threatened

ade Being Commenced at Early Date.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

There is intense anxiety rela

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

day at 2:30 from the resid ton street, near Cadboro at 3 o'clock from Christ

IMPROVEMENT OF TH

If the plans now under ried out as anticipated, th of widening and deepening Thames will before long portance of that river th ncreased. It being clear ities, on extended examina sultation with engineering twenty-six foot channel or at least nine-tenths of t was decided that the we prosecuted, to be done soling. According to this plus from Gravesend up the as Grayford Ness, opposite channel width of 1,000 fee mum depth of twenty-fo water, spring tide, while f be 500 feet and the dept and from the latter to docks there will be a cha 300 feet wide and eighteen

THETRANSVAA

Cecil Rhodes Dwells Upon th Between Germany an Transvaal.

Chamberlain and Kruger in a some Mood-Exciting From the Soudan

London, March 8.-When th f the parliamentary committee Transvaal raid was resumed minster Hall the attendance wa than usual. Colonel Cecil Rhe tinued his evidence. He dwelt relations between Germany Transvaal, which he reiterate lieved indicated an attempt t treaty. He added that he belie had been no revolutionary mor Johannesburg until every effor cure necessary reforms had fai Chamberlain, secretary of stat colonies, elicited further test to the harshness of the Tran toward the Uitlanders.

Colonel Rhodes gave instance the movement of 1895, when conflicts were threatened in vaal, adding that a similar would recur if the Uitlander get their rights. Replying to as to whether he thought th government of the Transvaal gerous to the peace of South Col. Rhoeds said dryly, "Wh think?" (Great Laughter.) ol. Rhodes personally paid th the members of the reform of Johannesburg, amounting t This completed the examinati

Two African members of ment of Cape Colony testified dministration of Rhodes wa by the ministerial government must break in the hands of t Chartered Company. The inc hen adjourned until to-morro retoria, March 8.-The en of the high court of the South Republic have approved the the chief justice in closing the as a mark of resentment of the the Volksraad in placing the co the jurisdiction of the legislati London, March S .- The St. . within the ministerial 'circle Chamberlain, colonial secret sent an emphatic message to Kruger, of the South African that the aliens act, which is is in the Transvaal, is in contra the provisions of the London 1884, and must be withdr The Manchester Guardian

relations between Great Britai government of the Transvaa strained, and that Mr. Cham anxious that the inevitable st tween the two shall come as According to the Guardian

Lord Wolseley, commander-i the British army, is said to mated that 20,000 British tro he sufficient to conquer the the meantime it is unders President Kruger, of the Tran public, is unmoved, and is pr resist all interference on the

England at all cost. News from the Soudan sh great excitement prevails th dervishes are now making g parations in view of the adva Anglo-Egyptian expedition o The Khalafa is relying on Os na to repel the advance of Egyptian forces up the Nile, at pointed him governor of Ber the title of Emir of Emirs. O na has taken up quarters at called out upwards of 25,000 many of whom are well ar rifles purchased from the A Advices from the Egyptian ever, indicate that the ma vishes are reluctant to fight, Osman Digna has been compe patch a force of 3,000 men the country calling upon the join his standard under death. The first news in ten also been received from the prisoners at Omdurant, the mi of the Khamina. They are of tremendous anxiety, and they will be massacred directly mina finds he is unable res vance of the Anglo-Egyptian naval estimates in the hous mans, Sir Charles Dilke sai thought that the mavy was ficient, espteially in respect tenants, engineers and stoker the programme for building was not large enough. George J. Goschen, first admiralty, declared that if tain should go to war to-n

two of the greatest marit the British navy would be tinctly superior to both

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 4.-Mr. George 11. Maxwell, M.r., sat in the property Trade rooms yesterday and heard sug- of the Rio Grande Company, of Rossgestions from merchants and prominent land. business men regarding changes in the

A local syndicate closed a dear years and the local syndicate day by cable with a London syndicate from the O. K. These claims have refer the sale of six claims in the big bend of the Columbia river in Ground Hog of the Columbia river in Ground H basin, near the Orphan Boy mine. The price was in the neighborhood of \$30, 000. The purchasers have acquired quite a number of other properties in the same vicinity, and will expend a large amount of money in the big bend during the coming summer in opening up the prop-

Mr. W. J. Pace, of Vancouver, is cir-Mr. W. J. Pace, or vancours, sculating a petition among the possessors culating a petition among the possessors feet from the end of the tunnel a drift has been commenced on an ore chute bearing to the north. The ledge now bearing to the north. favor of conserving to actual mine users the water rights in the Kootenay dis- is solid ore and assays \$140 to the ton. trict and more especially in the Slocan A depth of 350 feet has been obtained at country, urging that the reservation of such rights is absolutely necessary to such rights is absolutely necessary of insure the cheap and proper working of Tom King, two young men from Spomany mines.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, March 5.-Mayor Shites, the president, occupied the chair Shites, the president, occupied the Chair Red Mountain railway this morning. They were ordered to leave town in 12 ster Liberal Association last evening. Among other business a committee was day forenoon and obeyed with alacrity. appointed to arrange for securing a room as permanent quarters for the association, and to advertise the regular monthly meetings which it was decided was sold yesterday to London people. to hold in future. The meeting finally to hold in ruture. The meeting many adjourned until Thursday, the 18th inadjourned until Thursday, the 18th instant, on which date it was decided to stant, on which date it was decided to stant, on which concern relived Libhave, in this city, a general rally of Lib-week hereafter. have, in this city, a general range week hereafter.

The St. Bernard and Northern, which and consult with Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., immediately prior to his leaving ly worked this summer. The claims are owned in Spokane and show a heavy liament, which opens on March 25th. A iron-capped vein. A crosscut tunnel is number of short speeches, it is expect-now in 75 feet. ed, will also be delivered at the meet-

ing on the 18th. A party of prospectors, which gold. The shaft is now down 55 feet. neighborhood of Pitt lake, left this city Five men are working continuously and vesterday afternoon. By the number of the showing at present is very encourminers' licenses issued at the local office during the past week, the neighborhood of Harrison and Pitt lake will assume

and summer months. Front street owned by Capt. McLennan the surface assays of which average and which adjoins the Western Fisher- \$9.45. ies Company's wharf, and they will erect a cannery thereon this season. At the quarterly meeting of the West-

minster Presbytery Rev. J. S. Gordon was appointed moderator of Presbytery for the ensuing six months. The resignotion of Rev. Thos. Scouler, of St. Andrew's church, New Westminster, was received and accepted, to take effect on March 7th. Those present expressed their appreciation of the work done by the Rev. Mr. Scouler and regretted to accept the resignation. Rev. Mr. Gordon was appointed to declare the congregation vacant on the 14th indisapproved. The remit advocating a if there was only a townsite. ing representatives to the general as abrogation of the 10 per cent. clause, the Brown and Chief Justice Taylor, of Winnipeg; alternate delegates, Revs. King and Alex. Stronach, of Winnipeg. Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, was tion for exclusive ownership of the pass unanimously recommended as moderator by the C.P.R. of the general assembly.

> ROSSTAND. Rossland Record.

The sale of the Elsie was consummated yesterday afternoon. A controlling interest in this property was purchased by E. L. Clark, Dr. D. Campbell and Edward Bouche at the rate of \$75,000 for the whole property. The new management intends to commence at once to develop the property and ship

For a week it has been known that there was an expert at the Le Roi mine examining it, but who he was or by whom he was employed was not known. The Record is now able to enlighten the public upon the subject, and when it is known that the expert is the world wide famed Dr. Willis E. Everette, and that the biggest mining deal ever made in the Dominion of Canada probably hinges upon his report, all eyes will be upon the Le Roi for a few weeks at least. Dr. Everette has been authorized by his clients, a worthy syndicate of London operatives, to offer a large sum of money, spot cash, for the Le Roi mine, the conditions of sale now pending. Thus it will be seen that his is a dual examina-

tion, made for the information of the owners of the mine and for the purpose of enabling the professor to make an offer for his clients in London. J. A. Brown, fresh from Spokane, was the star performer in an episode at an hotel on Washington street, near Sourdough alley, about 5:30 this morning. when, according to the charge against him, he tried to introduce wild Texas him, he tried to introduce wild Texas to entitle them to a crown grant, and ways in the city without permission of the rock—of which there is a tremenwitnesses of the affair says that Brown.

E. H. Crocket, a waiter, John Russell.

Free decided to run in a plying proposition.

The directors of the Morning Glory Will soon commence working the Para mineral claim, located on Ten Miles or of the Brett's Lambly, on the west side of Russell, whereupon in the rigges, Friends of Russell, whereupon was that Crocket drew a knife and threatened Russell, whereupon went out for a revolver, which was much in evidence upon his return.

The men were separated and Constable Payer was called from his bed to arrest Brown for attempted assault with a steam drill.

The Ledge.

A good strike was \$330.20.

A good strike was saided in the Para mineral claim, located on Ten Miles or of the Brown as glarge body of ore supposed to be withing 4 feet of the present workings. A shaft is down 30 feet or this ore body.

The directors of the Morning Glory William as a good slowing of ore and a well-defined wein.

The Ledge.

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A good strike was saided in the Para mineral claim, located on Ten Miles or the Brown and wein a good progress, being driven ahead about a foot per day. Its purpose is to tan a large body of ore supposed to be withing a large body of ore supposed to be withing a large body of ore supposed to be withing the crimps of the comminery of the st

in from Porcupine creek with several Maxwell, M.P., sat in the Board of large samples of ore from the property

· A gang of seven men were yesterney tariff. In most cases a reduction in du-sent out to build cabins and commence work on the Jumbo No. 3 and Bryan A local syndicate closed a deal yester mineral claims, situated across the gulch York, J. M. Boyd being local manager.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Record. Probably the most important strike which has occurred in the Centre Star mine is now to be chronicled. The main tunnel is in 1,500 feet, which extends to the west end of the claim. About 200 the west end of the main tunnel.

John Russel and Charles Seigel, alias kane, who were implicated in a row Tuesday morning as the result of a dispute arising over a poker game, packed their valises and left for Spokane via the hours by Magistrate Townsend yester-

Rossland Miner. The Hard Bargain claim, on the southeast slope, of Deer Park mountain, The Evening Star shipped two carloads

corner on to the O. K., will be extensive-

The foreman of the Buffalo brought in some very nice ore last Saturday, an as-A party of prospectors, who intend say of which gave an average of \$12 in

has purchased the Ivanhoe and Belle on a very busy aspect during the spring Round mountain, Salmon river, between ond summer months.

The Western Fisheries Company have

The power drill will be put to work in the I.X.L. to-morrow. A drift is being run on the big vein near the mouth of Drip end line, and the indications now are that it will prove to be the same vein on which the Golden Drip is now running. The ore is very high grade.

Steam was got up yesterday for the first time at the new machinery plant of the Robert E. Lee mine. The plant' consists of a 7-drill air compressor, hoist and pump, and was manufactured by the Ingersoll-Sergeant company of Mon-

treal. F. W. Rolf returned yesterday from a stant, and Rev. Mr. McLaren was apfive days' trip in the Wild Horse counpointed interim moderator of session.

try, and says he found things pretty Several remits were received from the busy on Quartz and Porcupine creeks. general assembly. The one supporting There were probably 100 men working the reduction of the number of repre on the Tennessee, Tamarac, Dundee, sentatives to the general assembly from Elise and Ymir, 25 of whom were on 1-4 to 1-6 of the members of the Presthe latter claim, which is being worked byteries was approved. The remit that by the British Columbia Exploration the general assembly should have a fixed Company. Wild Horse, he thinks, place of meeting from year to year was would be a town in a very brief time

uniform conduct of public worship was The Crow's Nest Pass railway should hearfily approved. Rev. Mr. Coleman's be built by the government and it should report on foreign missions was ordered be built at once. If, however, the govto be transmitted to the convenor of ernment cannot see its way to build the that committee in the Synod. Rev. Mr. road itself this season and can make an Wright presented a very encouraging arrangement with the C.P.R. for govreport on Sabbath schools. The follow- ernment control of freight rates and the meeting in June were appointed: urgency of the matter would be ample Revs. E. D. McLaren, J. K. Wright and justification for the policy and it might Camp, and Messrs. Jas. McQueen, J. C. result in almost as much good to the country in the end. We maintain, however, that nothing but the government's Scouler and MacLeod and Principal inability to construct the road this year should induce them to favor any proposi-

> The customs collections at the port of Nelson for the month of February are \$25,874.53, as compared with \$32,060.65 in January and \$33,462.52 in December. Exports of oregion February were \$562,-853; January, \$675,506; December, \$483,450. The collections at Rossland were \$10,070.38. Exports of ore from West Kootenay, including shipments via February, aggregate \$1,410,913.

VERNON.

Vernon News. La grippe is prevalent throughout the country, and a large number of cases are reported from the Spallumcheen dis-

The Bon Diablo Mining Co. have now A general meeting of the shareholders ing situated around Pitt and Harrison will be held of Friday afternoon. The Clara and Corinne claim at 490 free miners' licenses have been is.
Round lake continues to increase in sued and 231 claims recorded at the promise as the work proceeds. Some above office, a fair percentage of the liclaim may be seen at A. G. Fuller's This is a great increase over previous store.

brought in last week, containing free corded. gold in large quantities. The company will let a contract in a few days to put down their shaft another 25 feet. Messrs. Mohr and Norris have been

deadly weapon. His preliminary hearing was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He pleaded guilty and judgment was suspended till to-morrow.

Gladstone claim, the shaft of which is now down over forty feet. Mr. H. Hardy, who was up from the camp last zinc.

Week, speaks in the highest terms of the the camp last zinc.

The Canadian Pacific engineer, C. E.

of which a ton of ore was sent for treat- creek to the foot of the hill, . This was The first general meeting of the share holders of the Silver Star mine was held as the snow goes off the ground. The on Menday afternoon. The following water averaged from eight to fourteen five directors were elected for the ensuing year: C. O. Keefe, A. G. Fuller, twenty feet in from the shore, and at a A. J. McMullen, W. E. Ellis, of Ver- distance of 200 feet from the shore the level, and have awarded a contract for water averages from 70 to 152 feet in the first ten feet of the work to John depth. McIntyre. The rock from this level is considered superior in quality to some KASLO struck at a greater depth, and the com-

The skin of a mountain lion or panther may be seen at the taxidermist by the addition of two and then electestablishment of W. C. Pound, who received it last week. It was shot by non, and Evan Perry, of Armstrong. It shows eight feet, fully four feet of which was decided to let a contract to sink Peters, J. B. McArthur, A. F. Mcanother twenty-five feet to Eton & Claine, J. L. Pierce, W. H. Adams, A. Goodchap, who will at once commence L. McClaine and W. J. Trethewey. At work.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

A second townsite is being laid out at Fairview, this second one being put upmation of an other school district on large a body of ore has been found in Boundary creek, to adjoin the present a funnel, the former high-grade ore hav-Midway schol district. The increase in population during the past year makes this necessary.

The increase in great taken from winzes.

The rich Goodenough mine has been

this necessary. trict for parties on the coast, and the from which the assay returned to the and Vernon claims, which claims were ulation of wealth in that manner ought formerly owned by F. G. Wood, C. H. to satisfy anybody. Shepuster, W. Nelson and H. Mounts. A recent report from Manager Shea all parties living on Boundary Creek. at the Rambler and Cariboo property is The young man, H. McKay, of Grand very enthusiastic concerning the prop Forks, charged with having stolen but erty. He says the faces are looking ter from Dr. Smith, of the same place, fine and the stopes are just grand. He was again brought before W. H. Nor- is sending down about 125 sacks of high

ris, J.P., on Saturday last. The magis- grade-ore per day, which will in a short trate held that there was not sufficient time be increased to a carload every evidence before the court to directly day. Connect the accused with the theft, and John A. Whittier has acquired from therefore declined to commit him for C. A. McLeod and R. R. McDonald the Mining Conpany are prosecuting work division, and it is said a joint stock comvigorously on the Smuggler claim, and pany will be organized to take over and

west of the former shaft they have properties. struck a fine vein of ore over eight feet wide, upon which they are now engaged this city for the month of February amin sinking a shaft. Quite a little excitement has recently cen occasioned by the strike of rich quartz ledges on the Similkameen near Keremeos. Quite a number of locations have been made, and the coming summer will see the expansion of our mining

industry tending westward. Several claims were staked and recorded last year, but evidently the miners are now beginning to understand the lay of the land, or rather, the quartz ledges, judging from recent locations made. Foryears the Similkameen has been famous for its placer mining camps, and now it would seem it is about to become still which it undoubtedly is.

VANCOUVER. The special committee, consisting of merous smelter propositions, have receptance of the proposition of the English syndicate presented by Mr. Cargill and Mr. Giffin, of this city. Yesterday the council held a special meeting and adopted the recommendation of the fer to build a smelter in Vancouver to water works company. cost £130.000 or upwards and capable of are granted exemption from taxation Union wharf is well founded. This will a good deal of masty work going on just and free water. As an evidence of good do away with the necessity for the min-\$50,000. The English syndicate have purpose west of the Big Meadow. already chosen a site for the smelter reply is received, expecting to be in op- for the Indian famine fund. eration within eight months.

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, March 5.-A num;

intend to camp for some time. During the past week the local minshaft and tunnel in over eighty feet. corded 21 claims, most of the latter belakes. Since January 1st no. less than years, and a further increase is indicated

> SLOCAN CITY. Slocan City News.

the authorities. The story told by eye- dous mass, more like a quarry than a interest in the Vancouver, situated on days, and when the water is out the \$4,303.34 and expenses to \$4,892.09, witnesses of the affair says that Brown. mine—looks as if it is beyond doubt a Lemon creek, from D. E. Rafuse. This company will start a drift from the 100 leaving a deficit of \$588.25. Last year's

The Rosslander.

On Wednesday last Al. Taylor came in the course of a few days from the from Porcupine creek with several area semiles of ore from the properties. Tacoma and Everett smelters, to each the lake from the mouth of Springer done to ascertain the best location for

(Rossland Miner.)

pany intend to get out as large a quan-Kaslo, March 4.—The first annual gentity as possible at once, as it is their eral meeting of the Dardanelles Mining intention to put up a stamp mill this and Milling Company was held in this city on Tuesday last. The shareholders voted to increase the board of directors a subsequent meeting of the directors, Hon. E. Dewdney was elected president A. F. McClaine vice-president and A. L. McClaine, secretary and treasurer.

W. C. Price, of Oakland, Cal., and J. C. Eaton, who own a controlling interest in the Whitewater mine, returned on the market by Mr. Thomas Ellis of Penticton. The former was platted and put upon the market by Mr. Sproule, of Pairview, who owns a 320 acre preemption at that point.

There are five fet of ore in the face of
the second tunnel, which is now about The people of Greenwood and the second tunnel, which was sunk to the same level from the upper tunnel. This is the first time, he says, that so

making another remarkable showing. A Mr. A. Leamy, of Greenwood City, carload of its ore was run through the formerly of New Westminster, is pur-chasing mining properties in this dis-enay Ore Company on Tuesday last, past week has seen the acquirement of shippers was 538 ounces in silver to the the Contact, Tidal Wave, Ocean Wave, ton and 70 per cent. lead. The accum-

mineral claims Mountain Con and Cas-In Fairview camp the Smuggler Gold tick, situated in the Ainsworth mining the crosscut tunnel towards the Golden as a result of exploration to the south- develop them, as they are promising

The collections at the custom house in ounted to \$6,738.50. For the previous month of January they were \$4,623.23. The ore shipped during the month of September last amounted to 3,966,500 pounds, valued at \$202,925, and for the month of January the shipments reached 4.314,845 pounds, valued at \$207,650. The slipments for the month of February have not yet been aggregated, but they will exceed those for any previous month.

Dominion, has instructed R. S. Gallop, Gold Cup. of this city, to begin work at once upon Lardo-Duncan river. For the present attention will be confined to that portion 10 foot cross cut into the hill from the of the river lying between Kootenay and Hauser lakes. Snags will be removed, members of the board of trade and the The present appropriation will suffice council, appointed to consider the nu- for this work, but a further sum will be needed to improve navigation above room for Chinese in this camp. commended to the city council the ac- Hauser lake. Twelve men will be employed upon the work.

Mr. George Stevens, of Victoria, has last Sunday night, expecting to re-locate

The rumor that the colliery company early bird, etc. treating 500 tons of ore per day, if they will proceed shortly to build bunkers at faith Mr. Gargill's people will deposit ers to lay off now and then because the sioner should investigate. One or two £2,000 in a British Columbia bank. The cars are full and expected ships have arrests for meddling with stakes would council in considering the matter con not agrived. The company is also ex- have a healthy effect. cluded that the construction of a new pected to proceed this season with the main would be necessary for supplying building of their offices, shops, station, The sum of \$106.45 has been collected

ROSSI AND

(Rossland Miner.) West Kootenay exported \$1,400,913 ber of prospectors left yesterday for Pitt worth of ore and ore products between lake, in the neighborhood of which they January 1 and February 28. This is a pretty good starter for 1897. Frank Watson telegraphed from New ing recorder issued 58 licenses and re- Denver yesterday: "Have struck it rich. Main drift on Fisher Maiden shows na-

tive silver." Ede N. Bouche has been investigatand \$19.20 in gold.

The Ruby Gold mineral claim continues to show up in a very satisfactory manner. Some splendid quartz was brought in last week, containing free states and 30 mining claims reproduct the transactions of the opening days day from the Norway on O. K. moungood cause for complaint.

Some of the quartz brought in years, the original locators will have no day from the Norway on O. K. moungood cause for complaint.

The Inland Board of Trade at its late fairly well mineralized, and carries seams of galena and a good average of reduction of freight rates on live stock copper. The shaft is down 40 feet and on the C.P.R. and on the C.P.N. steamthe cross cut is in 20 feet.

Last Tuesday a rich strike was made for the Palo Alto, which is on Trail posed by the United States government. working steadily for some time on the Silver ore no mining work done on the Palo Alto, which is a been on the Silver ore no mining work done on the Palo Alto, which is the Dominion is also urged to erect a some struck on the ledge upon which they to entitle them to a crown grant, and were working. T. D. Woodcock has purchased a third ing engine and pump will be up in a few

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the discovery has any economic value. A special to the Miner from Nelson re- Ottawa. ports a big strike on the Big Four group S. K. Green, of Spokane, has bonded on Rover creek near Slocan crossing. the Laughing Waters, Far Away and now coming down from the Silver King the Washington and Best. mine and being run through the Hall

out of the mine. Goodenough and Ruby mines, adjoining the Exchequer and Athabasca groups on Toad mauntain, have been

bonded. There is great satisfaction in the camp over the success of the Le Roi test with its low grade ores. Full particulars of the test are to be made public Tuesday.

> KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

bottom of the shaft. for the discharge of Chinese and engagement of white miners. There is no

North River miners must wake up. It does not pay to sleep during these The Fire in Quebec—A Fortunate C. times of mining excitement. Two outfits camped on the old Alex. Bain claim

arrived to commence work on his consmelter committee. The syndicate tract for the erection of the reservoir through their London representative, of dam across Hamilton creek for the there and had their stakes in place shortly after midnight Sunday. It is the

As a result of recent claim jumping in-

cidents on Coal Hill, the free miners of the water required, which would cost etc., on the strip of land cleared for the this district have determined to form a miners' protective association. Last Monday night a preliminary meeting Revelstoke for month of January and and will proceed as soon as a favorable in Union and sent to the Montreal Star was held at the old court house to discuss ways and means.

Some of the alleged "jumping" cannot be rightly so designated. If a claim is not properly staked it is no claim at all and anyone has a right to locate it. worth of ore and ore products between There will probably be litigation over "jumping" of the Three Friends and Phoenix claims, as the original locators contend that they fulfilled all the equirements of the law. Things are further complicated owing to the fact of the Phoenix having been bonded to Vancouver parties, through P. A. Jenns. ing the Elise property, and claims to Judging from the statements made at have discovered that much of the ore Monday's public meeting there are quite thrown out as waste has paying values. a let of claims on Coal Hill not properly Two assays made show 70 ounces silver located. If a large proportion of these are re-located in accordance with the Some of the quartz brought in yester- law, the original locators will have no

ers, and one in favor of the imposition The new machinery arrived yesterday of a duty on live stock equal to any im-

nospital shows receipts amounting to have so multiplied that inland farms are

ing metallic tin has been discovered in a last week and 15 men will go to work claim on the north fork of the Salmon on that property next week.
river, but it remains to be seen whether | R. C. Campbell-Johnston has transthe rumor will be confirmed and whether ferred his \$31,100 option on the Exchange group to Sir James A. Grant, of

The same special states that the ore Cross Roads claims, situated between Howland Stevenson, of Rossland, has

Mines smelter, which resumed work got control of the No. 3, Animon, N, P last Monday, is the richest ever taken and Alma No. 3, Carpenter Creek properties, and will proceed to stock them. The Iowa, Olympia No. 2 and Margery, situated six miles from the confluence of Slocan river and Lemon, creek, have been sold to Wm. H. Max-

well and Andrew G. Larsen for \$10,200. T. Tobin and W. Callahan have bonded the Alma, St. Aubin and Forlorn Hope to James Gilhooley for \$30,000. These properties are west of the Lily B. group, between Springer and Tobin creeks. James McNeil is excavating the bank next to his hotel in Nakusp for the F. C. Gamble, resident engineer for J. Hepburn is negotiating the purpose of enlarging his premises. One the department of public works of the chase of several claims adjoining the formula the purpose of enlarging his premises. One day last week he took a notion to pan

The contract for sinking on the Can-some of the sand that was being thrown the improvement and clearing of the ada has been completed. The King out by the excavators. To his surprise Lardo-Duncan river. For the present at brothers are now engaged in mining a he found two gold nuggets, and immedintely a through the town. During the night Jack Hepburn, manager of the Gold several placer claims were staked out, the first one bearing the name of Mcand sweeping trees cut out, so that the Cup mine, is in Victoria. It is under- Neil. Burton and Maxwell, and it looks river may be navigated without danger, stood the object of his visit is to arrange as though Nakusp real estate would again be valuable.

CANADIAN NEWS.

P. R. Official.

Quebec. March 8.-The loss by the Pouliot fire will amount to about one hundred thousand dollars. The fire started in a building occupied by Messrs. Myrand & Pouliot, dry goods merchants. How the flames originated cannot be ascertained. Within ten minutes of the sound of the alarm the whole building was a mass of flames, which threatened the surrounding edifices. After a few hours' steady work the firemen obtaine I control of the fire. The surrounding buildings were more or less damaged, with their contents. Messrs. Myrand & Pouliot occupied a store near to the belonged to Mrs. Jos. Picard, and was valued at about \$25,000. The stock was worth \$75,000, a total loss. It was insured for \$35,000. The insurance on the store owned by E. J. Angers, and occupied by Les Quatre Sasons, is in the Atias for \$7,600, in the Lancashire for \$6,000 and in the Guardian for \$2,000 Kingston, March 8.-The estate of Mrs. Sarade Harper, who died here a C. Drinkwater, an official of the C. property valued at about \$12,000. Winnipeg. March 8.-Work has begun on one of Winnineg's new opera houses. If all the plans are carried out the city

Senator Reid, of British Columbia, has arrived from the west. The lists of commissioners to the Presbyterian general assembly, which meets here in June, are beginning to come in to the secretary. A large attendance is looked for.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CHANCE.

The French colony of New Caledonia is troubled with a plague of deer. There are no wild beasts indigenous to this island, but we learn from a British consular report that the Australian decr imported within the last twenty years ravaged by them every night, and even the balconies of the farmers' bungalows

Bark Rosalie, With Lumber From Chemainus, Springs a Leak Off Cape Flattery.

Steamer Chittagong Has a Very Rough Voyage From Victoria to Honolulu.

Both Vessels Have Very Narrow Escapes-American Bark Leahi · Wrecked.

Two vessels from British Columbia ports, the bark Rosalie, with lumber from Chemainus for Australia, and the O. R. & N. steamer Chittagong, arrived at Honolulu last month after having had very narrow escapes from foundering in mid-ocean. The Rosalie arrived on February 24. Of her trip the Hawaiian Star says:

'Storm battered and leaking at a dangerous rate, the old Hawaiian bark Rosalie was forced to seek a safe berth in Honolulu harbor this morning, and it looks very much as if she may never continue her voyage to the Colonies, whither she is bound with a load of best days, and the racking she received off Cape Flattery a fortnight ago may yet prove to be her 'fatal illness.' Captain Nissen says he will have to discharge her cargo here, at any rate, and not until the vessel is on the ways will he be able to determine the extent of

"There were times during the past two weeks when it was feared that the old craft would have to be abandoned in mid-ocean, so fast did the water creep through her strained seams. A good, stiff blow at times would have determined her fate, By rare good fortune the weather continued moderate and the wind fair. The sails needed but little care, and the crew were kept at the pumps, so that the vessel was kept pretty clear of water. Those were anxious days aboard the Rosalie. All knew that a storm would probably mean a shipwreck in mid-ocean. But the storm

"The Rosalie left Chemainus, B.C., on February 1st on a voyage to Geraletown, Australia, with lumber. Scarcely had she cleared the straits of San Juan de Fuca when the heavy weather set It blew great gales for ten days, and the bark was tossed about on the crest of the billows like a cockleshell. Her timbers could not stand the strain, and when, on the eighth day out, it was discovered that her seams had opened and that she was taking water at a dangerous rate, all on board thought she doomed. Fortunately the weather moderated soon afterward, and although the bark was taking water at the rate of 12 to 14 inches per hour, it was found that the hold could be kept pretty clear by the pumps. The wind mill was rigged and did good service, and the crew worked with a will when Men Who Went Prospecting With

the wind was lacking. "Captain Nissen decided to continue his voyage to this port, as the wind was favorable, and it would have been a much more difficult matter to put back to the coast. An examination was made leak could not be located, so that no reairs whatever could be made. The Rosalie arrived off port this morning.

Irmgard wharf. "Captain Nissen said this morning of about six inches an hour, but can be

kept prettey clear by the pumps. tons register. She was built in Nova Scotia in 1874, and has sailed under many flags. She last sailed under the Nicaraguan flag as the Don Adolfo, under which flag and name she put into this port about a year ago in distress. There was talk at that time of condemning her, but Captain Nissen was of enough for good service and purchased her for \$1,000. She was put on the way and very thoroughly renovated, given a Hawaiian registry and her name changed to the Rosalie. It is a strange coincidence that she should again put in here in distress, after a year's absence."

The steamer Chittagong encountered the storms that the Rosalie was fortuenough to escape. She reached Honolulu on February 23, just fourteen days after leaving this port. She had excellent weather on her first day out and then the barometer commenced to fall, and a heavy southwest sea set in. The Chittagong is not especially noted as being a good sea boat, and she pitched and rolled fearfully in the heavy seas. The barometer dropped to a very low point, and there it remained, while the heavy winds from the southwest continued. For days the steamship was obliged to run under slow bell. seas swept over her, making it dangercus to go on deck. At times they threatened to crush in the front of the after cabin.

On two occasions the seas were so

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and masts appearing above the foamlashed waters. Captain Corfield says himself that he feared the vessel was but each time she shook the flood from her decks and plunged ahead. The severe weather continued day after day. head winds and high cross seas tossing the vessel about like a cockleshell. But the old steamship proved her staunch ness, and arrived at Honolulu but little the worse for wear, only a decided list to port testifying to the struggle she had

Another story of a struggle with the sea in which the vessel was forced to succumb was brought by the Miowera. The American bark Leahi was driven on the reef off Kabului Harbor and a ragged hole was torn in her hull. She was purchased by C. A. Spreckels, who expected to save the cargo of coal, for

CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Herbert King Arrested Yesterday Evening by Detective Perdue.

of the police. He was arrested yesterday evening by Detective Perdue and account of the trip: lumber. The good old craft has seen her before then King boarded a Spring Suva 9 a.m., 6th. Left again at 2:25 ady losing her glasses in the struggle lin, Munro, Tate, coming up the street King fled, leaving ton, Vordisch. his hat lying in the road, marking the

scene of the occurrence

Monday morning. King is suspected of a similar assault of Salt Spring Island, a few weeks ago at Oak Bay.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and hodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

MORE MISSING MEN

Man Like Butler.

The Australian papers continue to publish stories of men who went pros-Butler" and have not since been heard the company to carry freight and pass-

"It is reported that some three years and was towed in. She now lies off ago two strange men pegged out ground at the Pambula gold fields and sank a 30 foot shaft. One morning both men that he would have to discharge his and their belongings disappeared, leavcargo here, and put his vessel on the ing a dog, which remained near the shaft ways. She is now leaking at the rate for weeks. Owing to the number of flies beating over the shaft, suspicion of foul play was aroused and the police The Rosalie is a wooden bark of 678 communicated with, who concluded that schooner Surprise, of this port. has parthe flies were attracted by the smell of allel in the loss of but two vessels near has now been determined to clear the shaft, which contains 8 feet of water.

Surprise was on her way from Alaska to Astoria, with a cargo of salmon, and

vouchers sent to the under secretary. Sydney. As these vouchers were signler's. Some of the writing is already in the possession of the police. Mr. Perret's diary has the following memo. on the fourth of December, 1895: 'Mea- has ever been found. sured Courtnay and party's shafts; one down 55 feet, and the other down 41 feet; shafts 45 feet apart. Sent voucher for 100 feet at 1s 6d per foot, £7 10s; last measurement, 12th December, 1895. when they had driven 45 feet, for which and said his mate had left for Sydney, ever. and he had decided to go there too. He was outside Dobb's Hotel, when he in- Cant. Bissett, arrived at Waimea.

nay has not been heard of.

heavy that the decks were completely submerged, only the smoke stack, bridge and masts appearing above the form

goomed and would certainly founder; Canadian-Australian Liner Experiences Considerable Rough Weather.

> British Bark Northbrook Coming Supreme Court. From Honolulu to Load Lumber.

The Canadian-Australian line steamer Miowera, Capt. Hay, arrived at the outer wharf this morning from Sydney. Suva and Honolulu. She had a rather rough trip, but was not much inconvenienced. Among the passengers were Mr. Murray, manager of the Bank of British Columbia at Vancouver, and G L. Courtney, local agent of the C.P.R. who went to Honolulu on the last true of the Warrimoo. The Miowera brought Herbert, or "Bud" King, as he is a fair cargo, including 560 carcasses of usually called, is again in the hands mutton and 21,000 pounds of beef. She bananas. Here is Purser Humphrey's

brought before the police magistrate in The R.M.S. Miowera, Chas. H. Hay the police court this morning on the commander, arrived at Victoria at 6 a. the police court this morning on the m., 5th. Left Sydney at 6:20 p.m., 10 n charge of criminal assault on a young February. Experienced moderate southlady, a resident of Spring Ridge, yester-east winds until 14th, when the north-east trades were picked up. Arrived at Ridge car at the corner of Pandora and p.m. Cleared the Fiji group at 4 a.m. Douglas streets. The young lady was next morning. Light winds and fine Douglas streets. The young lady was also a passenger on that car, and at force of the northeast trades was en-Caledonia avenue she left the car. countered, increasing to fresh gale, con-King also got off the car and walked tinuing until noon 24th, ship being at along behind the young lady. Sudden-reduced speed. A very high sea was ly he said to her "I know you." "I don't the feature of this usually enjoyable know you," she replied, and started to run, but the admirable sea-going qualwalk on, King keeping close behind her. ities of the ship prevented any damage On arriving at a very dark part of the being done. Arrived at Honolulu at 6 street he caught hold of her and threw a.m., 25th. Left at 4:45 p.m., had mod her down. She struggled with him, bat- erate to fresh east and southeast winds tling fiercely, and scratched his face to 36 degrees north; wind then hauled severely, as the marks plainly showed to the northeast and north-northwest, when he appeared in the police court blowing a fresh gale at times, with big this morning. After fighting for a few beam sea. Passed Flattery at 2 a.m. on minutes, during which time both were 5th inst., arriving as above. Passengers: rolled in the mud and the young lady's Miss Stone, Mesdames Popham, Murray clothes torn, she struggled to her feet. Motte Messrs. Howarth, Popham, Mat-King, however, quickly sprung after her thews, Murray. Schucinitz, Mott, Courtand again threw her down, the young enay, Parkin, Tighe (2), Hewett, Trevelthat ensued. Then, as some one was Keyes, Clifton, Black, Ericksen, Law-

The promoters of the San Francisco About 11:30 last evening Detective and Yokohama Transportation Company Perdue, who had been informed of the in Japan seem to be meeting with conaffair, arrested King in an outhouse. siderable success. The Japanese govern-He was remanded this morning until ment has become interested in the undertaking, and from present indications will lend its powerful aid. It is said that n a married woman, a former resident 100,000 yen has already been subscribed by the organizers of the company. The principal stockholders are wealthy Japanese merchants and shipowners. It is proposed to operate two regular lines of ans-Pacific steamers, carrying both freight and passengers. The vessels will run in direct opposition to the established lines of the present British and American steamers. One will be between Hongkong and San Francisco, and the other etween Yokohama and San Francisco, calling at Honolulu and Vancouver on alterate trips. The company received a charter from the Japanese government, with the promise of a subsidy as soon as the line was in actual operation. The pecting with "a man who looked like amount is said to be such as will enable fixed by the Pacific Mail and the Occi-dental and Oriental companies. It is announced that only first-class steamers will be used, and that they will be equal n accommodation to any vessels on the trans-Pacific. They will be commanded by British and American officers, but be manned by Japanese.

The strange disappearance of the little dynamite. Since then some miners have the Columbia-the Cadzow Forest and dismissing the summons I do so with ing seen Butler's photograph believe the Bessie Rutter, says the Astorian. The costs. him to have been one of the men, and it
Surprise was on her way from Alaska to "A rumor having been current that a should have reached here in November. man supposed to be Butler and a mate A great storm swept over the coast, the opinion that she was still staunch | named H. Courtnay had been working and the staunch little vessel no doubt about three miles from Temora in De- met her fate. She carried four men and cember, 1895, and that Courtnay had was in command of Captain James Bell, ing particulars have been supplied by E. Perret, bailiff of the warden's derelict was sighted off the river. It court here:-Mr. Perret states that was estimated at the time to be a Courtnay and a mate were receiving aid schooner of at least 200 tons, and was from the prospecting vote in sinking a drifting, bottom upward, to the south. shaft on the Cootamundra road, about The Surprise was of but 26 tons burden. three miles from town. He forgets the However, there is little doubt but that name Courtnay's mate gave, but says it the derelict was the lost schooner. It could be ascertained by referring to is difficult to estimate the size of an overturned vessel in a heavy sea. The Bessie Rutter sailed for the Japan sea and ed by both Courtnay and his mate the never returned, and every one knows the writing might be compared with But-They are three sad disasters in the history of Columbia river shipping. Not a sign of wreckage from any of the vessels

Capt. Barfield, of the bark Alexandra. who is visiting here, has fully recovered from the serious injuries received while his vessel was on fire about a year ago. The Alexandra was coming from Sydney to San Francisco, where her cargo of When the last measurement took place Courtnay informed Mr. Perret that he Courtnay informed Mr. Perret that he intended going to Sydney for Christ-kept affoat until San Francisco harbor kept affoat until San F mas, and could not wait for the voucher to be paid, and inquired whether he about to fire for assistance, exploded could get the amount of the voucher paid here. Mr. Perret referred him to was broken and he was otherwise inthe bank. A couple of days after Court- jured. The captain was disabled for a nay's mate called at Mr. Perret's house long time, but he is now as lively as

wished Mr. Perret to pay him the am- Honolulu papers received by the Mioount of the voucher, less commissions were report the arrival of a number of for doing so. This Mr. Perret told him Victoria sealing schooners en route to he could not do, as he was warden and Japan. On February 9 the Director bailiff. The next time Perret met him Capt. Gilbert, and Annie E. Paint, quired again about the payment of the Director had 4 skins and the Paint 48 voucher, with the same result. Court- Both sailed the next day after each taknay's mate told Mr. Perret while at the ing 2.000 gallons of water on board claim that he came from America, and The Geneva had called about a week intended returning. He seemed a very before and shipped three natives to resmart man, and wore a moustache and place Japanese who had deserted. The can, and as far as Mr. Perret can re- Mermaid. Capt. Anderson, arrived at collect was in appearance like Butler, Hilo on February 7, with 153 skins on according to the published portraits. He board.

had been a sea-faring man, which Mr. Perret proved by his knowledge of rope People buy Hood's Sarsaparilla year splicing. Since December, 1895, Court- after year because it does them good. It purpose to be had anywhere. will do you good to take it now.

RICHARDS V. PRICE.

An Application to Remove to Suprem Court Refused. In the Supreme Court of British Co-

lumbia. Richards vs. Price. Before the Chief Justice in chambers. In this action in the County Court of Victoria mining jurisdiction the defendants applied to remove the same into the

The Chief Justice dismissed the application and ordered . that the said Henry Price, the de fendant, do pay the plaintiffs' costs of the same. Mr. J. P. Walls appeared for plaintiff and Mr. Potts (Drake, Jackson & Helmcken) for defendant.

The following are the Chief Justice's easons for his judgment: Clause 144, s.s. 11, Mineral Act, auporizes a judge of the Supreme Court gives the constable's side of the story: transfer an action pending in the ounty Court relating to a mining claim the Supreme Court, "if satisfied that is expedient such action, suit or mat er should be so transferred." Here the lispute is as to a mineral claim on secedent relations of the parties F. G. Richards, the husband of Mrs. Richards Richards, to whom Richards has trans of the same, but the writ has not vet been served, and meanwhile Mrs. Richards has brought suit in the County substantiate her right to the hiefly on account of the mineral claim ourse, be, 'whether the question is ought out in the Supreme Court or the County Court, "is the claim that of the empany or of Mrs. Richards?" It is nlikely that there will be any further ispute as to the land except in so far as it is necessary for the working of the

claim, or if there is, there is nothing to prevent that point being fought out afte the mineral question is determined. There are also questions as to whether the land is properly staked and bonds given, which latter question of course will be answered if it turns out that Richards was only a trustee of the land and that the claim is equitably the prothe suggestion of Price's staking being for the company, or indeed that there is or was any company at all, is only an Lewis, who was present at the time, and conduct shows (until the present assertion that the claim was located on be half of the company). These are all questions which will arise and can be fought out in the County Court action which is now before the

court and was postponed merely for the purpose of making this application. By conferring upon the County Court by upon these claims the legislature has shown its intention that such matters shall be disposed of summarily, and with as little delay and expense as possible. If I were to order this case into the Supreme Court I should largely de feat this object, and by my act enthe lawsuit The County Court is made a competent court for the trial of these cases, and unless some peculiar question of expediency arises, is the proper tribunal to adjudicate upon such claims. No such question of expediency has been shown to arise in this case, and I must therefore refuse the application. As this summens is a proceeding independent of either Supreme or Courty Court suit, must dispose of the costs at once, and in

I desire to attest to the merits of the most valuable and efficient prepara- morning, we have endeavored to prescni tions on the market. It broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 account of the affair. Having done so hours, and in gratitude therefor I desire we do not wish it to be understood we to inform you that I will never be withcrat. Albion. Ind.

toria and Vancouver. istrate Macrae for the privilege of rid-

"Police Prohibit Popular Pastime."

THE TRAIL OF DEATH

It begins at the Throat and ends at the Grave & How many a human life is unnecessarily sacrificed. & & &

There are many remedies on the market for the cure of consumption, but consumption, once it reaches a certain stage, cannot be cured. In professing, therefore, to do what is impossible, these remedies prove themselves to be simply humbugs.

Consumption is a disease which destroys the tissue of the lungs. Once gone, no medicine can replace that tissue. Good medicine may arrest the disease even after one lung is wholly gone, as long as the other remains sound. Once both are attacked, however, the victim is doomed.

Just why people should risk their lives to this dread disease and go to great expense afterwards to check it, it is hard to conceive. It is much easier prevented than cured. Throat troubles and severe colds are its usual forerunners. A as-cent bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will drive these away. It is, without doubt, the best medicine for the

SHOOTINGAT MIDWAY

Chief Constable McMynn's Explanation of the Unfortunate Occurence.

He Is Suspended by the Superintendent of Police Pending an Investigation.

Further particulars were received by mail last evening from Midway regarding the wounding of R. J. Hood by Chief Constable McMynn, The following letter from the chief constable to Mr. Hood

"Government Office, "Midway, B. C., Feb. 26, 1897. 'Reginald Hood, Esq., Greenwood City,

B. C. "Dear Sir .- I am very sorry indeed to ion 49, Metchosin district, which Price learn that you were wounded in the arm has located (as he alleges) on behalf of here this morning by me with a glancing company of seven, of whom Mrs. bullet. About 3:40 this morning I was Richards and himself are members, and awakened out of a heavy sleep by a Mrs. Richards has located on her own hammering noise, which I took to be behalf. It is alleged that in the ante- someone breaking into the office; also hearing talking and people walking on the floor, and a few minutes afterwards took advantage of knowledge acquired on looking out of the kitchen window whilst an official in the land office to saw someone walking up and down on acquire section 49, whereas such pro- the snow in front of the office down; perty ought to have been acquired, if at while watching this man, Miss McKenall, for the benefit of the company of zie came to me and told me some people seven, and Price has commenced an ac- were hammering in the office, I then tion in the Supreme Court to have Mrs. rushed outside bare-headed with only a few clothes on and you know what fol erred the property, declared a trustee lowed. When first awakened I was wet perspiration caused by a drug with which I had taken a few hours before, and for the previous week had been most of the time in bed under Dr. Jakes' berton, was burglarized and a quantity coperty on her own behalf. Section 49 care; I was therefore very weak, and I of the silverware was stolen. The silverware was stolen. evidently believed to be valuable presume that this drug acted upon my nerves, hence the hasty action which I dispute, and the contention will, of took to frighten the people whom it thought were around. I know that it floor of the house, and a window clo I had been in ordinary health I would by the sideboard made a very conhave acted very differently, but now that lient entrance for any enterprising but the action is over I can only express to lar. As soon as the burglary was dis you my sorrow for the result, and trust | ered the police were telephoned to that in a few days you will be all right again. Yours, faithfully, W. G. McMYNN.

The following was forwarded to the Attorney-General by the citizens' com- the burglary. The place where the mittee at Greenwood City:

"Sir,-On the morning of 26th of Feb. ruary, 1897, a prospector named Rcz:nald J. Hood, while waiting at the record office at Midway, was shot through the perty of the company. On the other arm by W. G. McMynn, chief constable hand, it is contended for Richards that and mining recorder. The enclosed copy of a letter written by McMynn will give his version of what took place.

of others, it seems that Mr. McMynn fired three shots at Lewis and Hood One shot passed close to their heads, one passed through Hood's arm and one struck the railing close to them. McMynn, after Hood had examined that he was shot, fired three more shots.

"Therefore you will see that by Mr. Mc-Mynn's own statement he is totally unfit to hold the office of constable, and that the Mineral Act the power to adjudicate by the evidence of others he has committed a serious criminal offence, namely, shooting with intent to kill.

"So far no action has been taken by any one in authority, and an evident attempt is being made to shield McMynn from the consequences of his action. Mr. McMynn is still acting as constable, therefore it has become necessary the citizens should take action in the matter.

"At a representative meeting of the citizens held in Greenwood City this day. the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to represent the citizens, namely, G. A. Rendell, S. Breslau, J. Fisher and Leslie Hill.

"We therefore call upon you to suspend this constable from his office and we demand that you hold a full and im partial enquiry. Referring to the matter the Midway

Advance says: "In relating the circumstances which led up to the commission Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of of the shooting affray here on Friday out it, and you should feel proud of the constable and recorder to capture burghigh esteem by which your remedies are lars, or receive callers at the government held by the people in general. It is the office. At the same time, should an enone remedy among ten thousand. Suc- quiry be held, and of course it goes withcess to it.-O. R. Downey, Editor Demo- out saying that such will be, we believe circumstances would be disclosed which For sale by all druggists. Langley & would rob the affair of many of its un-Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- pleasant features. Pending such investigation, we withold further comment." Supt. Hussey also received full par--A Government street druggist this ticulars of the affair and has suspended orning contributed \$3 towards the ex- the constable awaiting an investigation. chequer, a fine imposed by Police Mag- He leans to the opinion that the citizens' committee became unduly excited over ing on the sidewalk. He was under the affair. The proper thing for Hood stood to mutter something like this; to have done was to lay an information before the magistrate, and the whole matter would have been enquired into. When the magistrate had refused to make the enquiry it would have been time to ask for an investigation by the Attorney-General's department. A po lice officer naturally makes some enemies and there may be parties who desire Mr. McMynn's removal. Besides being sick at the time Mr. McMynn had cousiderable money in the safe, two prisoners in the lock-up and two nervous women in the house, one of whom said, "Why don't you shoot?" He had previously been the victim of a jail delivery, and therefore might have become a little excited when awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side-constipation, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills, One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wideawake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so is proven by the following from Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years experience in the drug business I have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave such good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

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Gelebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the lood against alum and all forms of adul-terstion common to the cheen break BAKING POWDER CO., NEW

Burglars Steal a Quantity of Silverware From Mrs. J. D; Pemberton's Residence.

of the Chinese Domestic Believed to be the Guilty Parties.

On Wednesday evening last, zales," the residence of Mrs. J. D. Penr. verware has been kept for a considerable time past in a sideboard in the dining room, which is situated on the ground Officer Abel went out to the resider He returned and reported the matter Chief Sheppard, who in company was Sergeant Hawton and Detective Pali lost no time in arriving at the scene verware was kept was not any too cure, and it was not very difficult the midnight visitors to obtain an e to it. The police are of the opinion the robbery is the work of some one is thoroughly acquainted with the i ior of the house, and one little inci goes a long way in confirmation of theory. The fish knives and small articles of the silver service were in a small cupboard at the top of sideboard, the key to which was in a book case in another room. was taken from the book case the burglars and several articles from this drawer. Everything point the fact that one of the former Chin domestics, who have been changed eral times lately, is the guilty party

Yesterday a considerable lump of ver, which had been crudely melted gether into an irregular mass weigh about four pounds and a half, found in a shack in the Chinese qua which one of the domestics who was ployed at "Gonzales" was in the habi frequenting when he came into the This lump of metal the police believ be some of the stolen property. aggard in order

much silver it contains. The blue-bird is hailed as a harbit of spring. It is also a reminder that plood purifier is needed to pre the system for the debilitating weat to come. Listen and you will hear birds singing: "Take Ayer's Sarsapa in March, April, May."

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NOTICE.

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CHAS. TODD.
ED. DONAHUE
E. C. STEVENS
Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23, 1897.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date we intend napplication to the Chief Commission thanks and Works for permission to chase one hundred and sixty (100) of land (more or less) situated West Shore of Douglas Channel west Coast, and commencing at west Coast, and commencing of adjoining the north-west col Todd's. E. Donahue's and E. (land, thence west 40 chains, the 40 chains, thence east 40 chains along the shore to point of ment.

Victoria, 23rd Feb., 1897.



USSIA ACTS THE TRAITOR

Have Engineered Gree Movement to Set Europe in a Blaze.

arture of Greek Pleet to an U known Destination-Situation Critical.

ne Whole Italian Nation Is Incer ed Against the Cretan Struggle.

London, March 6.-The Times' Athe paspondent says that the Austr usian and Servian consuls at Us ave decided, after conferring togeth o inform the ambassadors of the po Constantinople that the attitude ne Turkish troops at Uskub is men ng, and that measures for the maint nce of public security are urgently uired. Much satisfaction is expres the announcement that the squad ill be sent from Corfu to watch orthern coast of Thessalv.

It is believed that a general mobili will be ordered almost direc alling out the reserves is regarded virtual reply to the identical notes Newspapers hitherto oted to Russia now denounce eachery. The feeling against Rus as strong as against Germany. zar is abused for his harsh attitude ards this country, one of whose prin

ved his life. A dispatch to the Daily Chron om Athens, midnight, says the spondent learns that "more than wer has intimated unofficially tha reece is willing to meet the por alf way an amicable exit from the culty is still possible."

"It is believed," continues the spondent, "that Greece is willing nsent to a temporary Turkish s nty over Crete if the powers will al e Cretans, when order is restored cide their own fate by a plebis nd appoint a Greek governor for esent. Under these conditions i nggested that Greece might consen he withdrawal of the army and fleet ally known that three constitu ountries of Europe, not only symp with Greece, but have actually oposals which Greece could have epted, but Germany repulsed the nless some other leadership in European concert is substituted for Germany, a peaceful issue is im

It is announced that the Princ Vales remains in constant telegra communication with London in view he Cretan situation.

New York, March 6.-James Creek ables the Journal from Athens as ows: "Bulgaria has offered to reece and Servia in a joint campa against the Turks in Macedonia, sh events in the next few days require This would practically annihilate I ish rule in Europe and drive it ba Asia. The Greek government has et replied, but nearly the whole of reek army is concentrated at Thes the Macedonian frontier. Tw ousand Greeks are in Macedonia, waiting for the signal to rise ags he Sultan. Ten or fifteen thou reek volunteers are marching tow he frontier with the obvious intention invading the Sultan's territory. gravity of the situation cannot be

aggerated. Canea, Island of Crete, March 6 .reign war ships have landed 500 t Selino.

The news of the proposal upon part of the powers to grant auton the island of Crete has created a mpression among the insurgents, esire annexation to Greece. The clmans are also irritated at the cor ion of autonomy.

The departure of the British co ir Billiotti, alone, for Selino, on he British battle ship Rodney, althhat vessel was accompanied by oreign war ships, is badly interpr y the other consuls, who, how reviously rejected the proposal t here in order to make a fresh atte save the Moslem families in da the investment of that place by

The Greek fleet left here this mo r an unknown destination. Athens, March 6.-The metropo Athens has telegraphed to the hop of Canterbury as follows: "In the name of Jesus Christ our voice for the salvation and li f your Cretan brothers, who are cri

Rome, March 6 .- The whole Its ation is incensed over the Cr ruggle. Manifestations on behal e union of Crete and Greece ar ng held in the country and resolu ouncing the bombardment of camp near Canea by the po e being adopted.

The German embassies and c stantinople, March 6.—While mail steamer was pa igh the straits of the Dardan