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at to-day was over the same where Col. Dimopoulosis is stationed. nd as yesternay's fighting. Late reports from Mati confirm the news correspondent from here can see of the retreat of the Greeks from Nesvements of the enemy on the eros with considerable losses. They The whole of Thessaly lies have fallen back to Mayrichori, which out like a map below. Clouds is well fortified.

show every movement of the FROM A GREEK STANDPOINT. troops. Brigadier-General Djelel London, April 23 .- The Greek charge has just been killed, making two G affaires here received a dispatch, dat ed from Athens, to-day, giving the caact and desperate fighting of this disituation on the Thesalian frontier which, so far, has stood the brunt from the Greek standpoint. It is as fol-The Turkish cavalry cut fray. lows: eek telegraph line during the

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"In Thessaly, in the direction of Revyesterday on the mountain. The eni and Boughazi, our forces have pen-etrated into Turkish territory and adder of the Albanian regiment horse's head carried off by a vanced toward Damasi. All the attacks ball. The officer was not hurt. of the enemy have been repulsed in the direction of Gritzovali. Our anny octo at this hour is not yet taken. igue endured by the Turkish ring the last few days has been cupied a strong position at Mati, The whole staff worked 20 there has been fighting since yesterday stretch. But the enthusiasm The Turkish attacks have been repulsed. The Greeks had to retire from Nezeros.

Turks is tremend falling back on the bank of the Dorchi, RKS ENTHUSIASTIC. a strong position which they are now dca Pass, April 23.-(Evening.)fending. In Epirus our army is advanc-ing, and have captured Fort Imaret, re among Turkish troops there e enthusiasm. Yesterday two Fillipiada and several villages. The regiments, having driven the Greeks have also occupied Salagori, capm their positions, pursued turing three cannon, a number of guns, little spur of mountain overa quantity of ammunition and provisplains. The pursuit was ions. The army is now advancing orders of the officers, but northwards. ossible to restrain the men. "(Signed) hold the spur, declaring it is

for the Turkish soldiers to division has now been fightfive days, but the more his solght the more they want to fight. a is a commander of great skill knows this country perfectly, havdone service on the frontier in 1886, ien he surrounded and captured

e Greek battalion. THE PLAN OF ATTACK. litary reasons prevent the corresnt of the Associated Press from ing the Turkish plan of attack

e plain until the attack is beit is evident that the Greeks at a great disadvantage. Edarrival there the war vessels began sha and staff on the heights are see every little movement of the while the Greek general in the in see the Turks only when they acking. The Turks are well d with cavalry, scouts, and pr. horses, as well as forage. The Col. Sonnenberg; has arrived Muriavoff, assuring the, Greeks and In Berlin to watch operations.

FIGHTING IN CRETE. n. April 23.-A dispatch to the from Canea says that fighting is n almost daily in the vicinity of where there are 5,000 insur. transmission)-It is stated here that one including 500 cavalry, together of the Turkish brigades which rushed considerable body of Greek troops in heavy guns. The governor ex-been unable to advance further owing to

the town en masse. The Turks have no field guns. GREEKS IN RETREAT. "The Greeks have retreated from

These reports had a very depressing ef-fect here when taken in conjunction ording to the Times correspondent

and as many Jewish households. The circumference of the city is less than three miles, the longest side being the river, faced on the opposite bank by

elms and poplars. The farms surrounding fue town are owned by the Turks, but generally cultivated by Christian farm laborers on shares. Disputes bytween landlord and tenant rarely arise, because before the cadi it takes three Christian witnesses to offset one Moslem witness, and complaints of the farm laborers are generally dismissed for want of evidence Some of the slopes of Mount Olympus farmed by Turks in person, the cent. Greeks having abandoned the country. Fifteen miles or thereabouts from Larssa is Fersala, the ancient Pharsalia, the scene of Caesar's famous victory. Larissa figures in the Persian war. It was besieged by Antiochus in B. C. 191, and its environs were the theatre of sev eral engagements between Perseus and Romans. As the war drew to a close the Roman legions more than once went into winter quarters at Larissa. Leake, who visited the place some years ago, speaks of the people as being fan-atical, ignorant and slothful; each Greek family purchases the protection of a powerful Turk.

Some ten miles northwest of Larissa is the town of Tyrnayos; the two towns are connected by a fair highroad, over which the Greeks will probably advance if they move on Elassona; the river Titaresias, which was navigable in Hom-Berlin, April, 23 .- The Frankfort Zeier's time, is now a dry arroyo. tung publishes a dispatch from Con-Across the plain of Larissa are the stantinople dated midnight, Thursday,

SKOUSES,

"Minister for Foreign Affairs."

OSMAN PASHA IN HARNESS.

saying that the news of the Turks' de

bombarding the Turkish blockhouse.

FRIENDLY INTERFERENCE.

FLOODS DELAY HOSTILITIES.

heights of Elassona, on which the Turks are encamped. The most important building here used to be the monastery, feat of the Greeks has just been received in this city. The dispatch adds which is said to have been built by the that Osman Pasha, the hero of Plev-Emperor Andronicus, and towers above na, has been dispatched to the fronthe town below. Nothing is left of it now but a few fragments of walls and Corfu, April 23 .- The western Greek large rough stones without any acsquadron of warships has suspended the curateely hewn stones in the ancient bombardment of Prevassa, north of the style. There is a church still, tenanted entrance of the Gulf of Arta, and this by some menks. In the town itself live morning left for Salti Quaranta. On about 400 families, three-fourths of whom are Greeks.

It backs up against Mount Olympus, from which it is divided by rugged ra-Brussels, April. 23 .- Le Nord to-day Through one of them the convines. sul, Q. M. Phillipus, turned the pass ed himself as astounded at Mr. Morri-of Tempe and reached the Macedonian sen's charge, but Judge Clarke did not announces that all the powers have given their assent to the note of the Russian minister of foreign affairs, Count coast in the last year of the Macedonian war.

Turks of the friendly interference of Tyrnavos is almost wholly Greek. only the powers in the present struggle as soon as asked for by either side. seventy of its 1,500 families being Turk- case. ish. It used to be a great manufacturing centre, its chief product being the mixed cotton and silk cloth which the Constantinople, April 22 .- (Delayed in Turkish women wear, but most of the looms are now idle. It is full of great stones, which formerly formed part of ancient edifices; now and then frag-ments of sculpture are found which evidently belong to a primitive period of Greek art.

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Barbed wire after January 1 is to be free; until that time it will be 15 per cent Binder twine is reduced ten per cent.

until January 1, after that free; the articles entering into its madufacture are made free. Mining machinery is made free without restriction. Bar iron is reduced from \$10 to \$7 a ton, but the bounty is increased from \$2 to \$3. Tea is unchanged and raw sugar is

unchanged. Refined sugar is reduced 14-100ths of a Agricultural implements are nn changed.

Carriages of all kinds made 35 cent. Grey cottons are increased to 25 per

cent, and cotton fabrics to 35 per cent Generally all specific duties are abolished. Corn is placed on the free list except

when imported for distilling: Flour is reduced from 75 to 60 cents per barrel, and wheat reduced from 15

to 10 cents. Rice at present charged 3-10 of a cent is to be changed to 3-4 of a cent. There no change on cleaned rice: Great Britain and other countries fa-

voring Canada will receive immediately a reduction of one-eighth on the foregoing duties until June 7, 1898, and after that many citizens are implicated in the that one-quarter reduction.

BLAIR WAS ASTOUNDED. Argument in the Case of the C.P.R. vs. Kaslo-Slocan Railway,

Ottawa, April 23 .- On the application of the Kaslo-Slocan railway vs. the Canadian Pacific for a re-hearing of the disrute re the Sandon right-of-way, before the railway committee of the privy coun-cil, M". Aulay Morrison, with Mr. Gemmill, appeared in support, Judge Clark opposing. Mr. Morrison handled the Canadian

Pacific vigorously, and showed up strongly the extraordinary action of the up ompany in this matter. Hon. Mr. Blair, the chairman, express-

take contradict him, and the committee appeared entirely to favor the re-hearing. Mr. Morrison made out a very strong The argument is still proceeding

WINNIPEG WIRINGS Flood Situation-Good Crops Ex-

bected-Election Contests.

Winnipeg, April 23.-Water in the Red river at Winnipeg is rising slowly. It is now setting close to the 16.92 mark, which was a record year. The transfer railway along the river front is flooded and many cellars are under wa-ter. However, as merchants have taken presentions constitute by next correct precautions, profiting by past experi-ence, there will be little or no loss, but merely inconvenience. At Emerson

seen to run down to the steamer. It without crutches, and have never used was evident from their actions that they them since. I was able to do light work in a short time, and in January last were asking the captain of the steamer to take them aboard. He refused, and (1897) I commenced working in the got under way as rapidly as possible. Woods and have no trouble from the hip The steamer was seen coming out of the unless over-exerted. During the last harbor shortly after the Foxhall had three years I have spent \$300 in doc-rounded the headland." Officer Bandish said that the insurthing recommended, but without any rection was expected for several months. good results until I took Dr. Williams Dr. Marco Auierlesoto, well known in Pink Pills, to which I owe my restored this city, who was president of Hondur- condition. as the doctor gave up all as from 1876 to 1883, is said to be at hopes of ever seeing me out of bed alive the head of the revolt.

and well. I may say that before I be News has just reached the capital gan taking Pink Pills during my last that Mr. Jackson, an American, has attack. I put in many a night so had sailed for New Orleans from Puerto that I never expected to be alive in the fortes to purchase arms and fit out a morning,"

filibustering expedition. The minister Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, parof the Greater Republic of Central Am- tial paralysis, locomotor staxia, nervous erica, Senor Rodrignez, at Washington, Feadaclie, nervous prostration and dishas been instructed by cable by the diet esses depending upon humors in the to prevent the sailing of the expedition. blood, such as scrofnia, chronic erysine American minister, who is alleged have assured the president of Jack-n's neutrality. The government seems displeased at son's neutrality. sallow complexions and build up and re

The rebels have been repulsed from new the entire system. Sold by, all several small fowns in the south, but dealers and post paid at 50c. a box or have taken without resistance the Puerbave taken without resistance the Puer-to Cortes railway and all towns and vil-lages on the route No attemnt he Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, lages on the route. No attempt has been made to raise a forced loan. substitute.

The Herald's correspondent in Salvador has only had advices to the effect revolt in Honduras.

In an interview a member of the Central American diet said that if the Americans were captured and merited punishment should be meted out, they would soon be claiming the intervention of the United States through the diplomatic channels, which, under the circumstances, should not be granted.

"Not Exactly Right,"

Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means exactly well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will do them a world of good. It would tone the stomach, create an appetite, purify and enrich the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to 1.

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Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Heny street, Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatc rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies re-commended by friends, and was treated hy the physicians, but received no re lift. She then used one and a half bot ties of Chamberlain's Pain Balm which effected a complete cure. This is published at her, request, as sh. wants others similarly afflicted to know what cured ner. For sale by all drug-gists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesde agents, Victoria and Vancou-

Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some

EIGHTEEN-STORY HOTELS.

Two more eighteen-story hotels, cost \$3,000,000. are to be erected once in New York city, and the architects say they are to be the finest structures of this class in the city. It seems to be the opinion of shrewd real estate people in New York that the transient population of New York has already been vastly increased by her magnificent hotels.



Celebrated for its great leaver etrength and heathfulmes. Assures food against ainm and all forms of teration common to the cheap be BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 1 YORE.

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THE NEW TARIFF.

tariff according to their promises. Their

central idea has been to make the tariff

the means of producing necessary rev-

nue, while alleviating the burden of

taxation as much as possible, and while

creating as little disturbance as possible

in the realms of trade and industry.

The country will be apt to approve most

cordially of the proposal to remove tax-

ation from necessaries and place it on

such luxuries as spirits and tobacco. If

the change reduces the consumption of

those articles it will do no warm to the

country, even though the revenue suffers

somewhat. British Columbians in gen-

eral will hold up both hands for the pro-

uosal to place mining machinery on the

free list, and it is but reasonable to ex-

pect from that change a decided benefit

to what is fast becoming our chief in-

dustry. Under the old tariff there was

a privilege of importing such machinery

free, "when of a class not manufactur-

ed in Canada," a condition which made

the privilege entirely illusory. A signi-

provision for discrimination in favor of

Great Britain and other countries which

extend similar favors to Canada. This

is a change which the Conservatives

often talked about, but never actually

tried to enact, simply because their mas-

ters of the Red Parlor would not allow

it. The new order of things is evidently

quite different. Doubtless there are de-

tails of the new tariff which will dis-

please many people; it would be impos-

sible to devise a measure that would

suit everybody. The government, how-

ever, can apparently claim with justice

to have carried out the programme

which the Liberals laid down while in

opposition, and to have advanced as far

in the direction of trade freedom as cir-

KEEPING IN LINE.

The president of the council sleeps

through the deliberations of the legisla-

ture, but he sleeps with one eye open.

Through that portion of his vision

which is not stupefied by his somno-

lency he often perceives opportunities

for rescuing the government from em-

barrassing positions. When the vote

was being taken on Mr. Sword's amend-

ment to tax railway lands reserved for

townsites, Mr. Pooley waited until he

He then opened both eyes and sig-

nalled the chief commissioner to vote

Mr. Martin's vote was counted with

cumstances would permit.

ficant feature of the new bill is the

ment of five dollars an acre, and provi-sions are made for the navment of one fee simple on payment to the govern- campaign in those of the morning. This As in other matters, the Laurier gov- sions are made for the payment of cer- jards invariably win in Havana and the ernment appear to have dealt with the tain royalties and taxes to the govern- Cubans in Key West dispatches. The

ment on mining claims. There is for- Turks get their news to London by the overland telegraph in time for the afternoon papers. The Greek dispatches have to go by cable across the Adriatic to Italy, and so on through France, and reach London in time only for the morning papers. Victory in modern Ruckle Brothers Are Euchred Out of

Our good neighbor on Government

67 acres of land on Kettle river to Miss ies could secure everything that was of it any idea that this would keep the G. L. Davey, of Victoria, has been the

> The Times has much pleasure in conveying the ministers' heartfelt condoland Mr. Heinze.

Anything savoring of monopoly in the far-off Yukon country appears severely reprehensible to the Colonist, but similar affairs in this province are far minds one of Pope's lines: "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated, needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face; We first endure, then pity, then empany is in possession of all the lands ad-

warmly when it is made serviceable to to Hon. G. B. Martin, chief commisthe Turner government, but outside the signer, as follows:

Victoria board of trade, we observe, to purchase, under clause 9 of the Land does not approve of the action of the. Dominion government in asking for tenders for the privilege to dredge the Stewart river, in the Yukon district, for are as follows: On the 7th December, the precious metals for a term of 1891, E. & F. Ruckle pre-empted some years." The board of trade neither ap- land lying south of the land in question proved nor disapproved of the action of the government, although from the Colonist report of the meeting one would assume that the federal authorities were east of Grand Forks.. This claim was severely condemned. The board of trade surveyed and gazetted on the 22nd June had no information regarding the pro- 1895, as by 534. The official sketch is also a stockyard on this land made rmount was taken off the 640 acres posed lease, and all they did was to in-, plan of this lot shows the survey to have struct the secretary to obtain informa- established Kettle river as the northern tion. Pending the result of the secretary's inquiries no action was taken. Ruckle Bros. evidently still think it is

included in their claim. In 1894, when Opposition leaders at Ottawa are re the high water washed away the govpresented as denouncing the proposal to ernment road where it runs along the ower the tariff as it affects Great Brit- river bank, through this lot, the road ain, on the ground that Belgium and had to be moved up on the bench, and Germany would have to share in the at that time the land was fenced and a crop of wheat growing on it. Last Ocbenefit of the discrimination. This tober, when there were funds available, seems passing strange when one remem- the question came up of moving the bers that the Conservative leaders on road from the bench to the river bank 5th inst., enclosing Mr. W. G. McMynn's the eve of the last general election de- to avoid the hill. I went to Grand valuation of the improvements made upclared that discrimination on the same was a cardinal part to of Ruckle Bros. complained bitterly of the the Land Act Amendment Act. 1895, their own policy. Did they not keep hardships the changes were inflicting on the Germany and Belgium part of the them. affair in mind then, or were they only indulging in a little bit of hypocrisy?

If the Duke of Teck's companyatre willing to pay the cost of policing and made an arrangement with them that with a statement signed by Mr. John A. The rush to the Yukon will probably administering the Yukon district they constructed.

red. The land applied for is indicated estion has been excepted from by the sketch plan, which is drawn on Ruckle Bros. is past underst less Mr. Latimer, whom I employed e back of this application. I enclose the back of this application. I choose the part of the back of this application. I choose the part of vey the same. I have, etc., "G. L. DAVEY,

"By her attorney-in-fact, "E, M. Johnson." Accompanying the application was the owing declaration: I, E. M. Johnson, attorney-in-fact for G. L. Davey, of Kettle River, B. C., do solemnly declare that she is an actual settler on land east of the Cuscade range of mountains, that the land which she desires to purchase, under the above no question that Ruckle Bros. are application, adjoins the land upon which she is settled, that it is unoccupied, nn-

As the report of the special committee of the house appointed to investigate matters connected with the issuing of surveyed and unreserved crown land, and applying for a certificate of is unfit for cultivation, and I make this ments that only water area of solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that subject of much comment, a portion of it is of the same force and effect as if the correspondence connected with this made under oath, and by virtue of the of survey returned or in the as Canada Evidence Act, 1893." After further correspondence between should not prejudice the right

veying the ministers' heartfelt condol-ernment agent at Vernon, wrote to B. Mr. Norris and the department, Mr. ences to Lieutenant Governor Dewdney H. John, chief clerk in the lands and Ruckle, one of the owners of the land. works department, as follows: made an affidavit in which he declared Sir,-An application has been received among other matters, that on the land

from Miss G. L. Davey by her attorney- which was to be purchased as unfit for cultivation: "I have at the present time 10 acres of wheat and garden in the enclosed sketch, lying north of stuff. It is fenced, all but about 10 Kettle river and west of lot 328, Os- acres, which lies between the road and from inciting its hostility. Which re- oyoos district. This application is mi- the river. My brother and I have had der clause 9 of the Land Act Amend- a crop on this land every year for the ment Act, 1895. Kindly inform me as past four years. There is a corral and to whether this piece of kind is deemed about three-fourths of a mile of fencing on it built by us. I always supposed that this piece of land was included in "Kettle River, B. C., July 23, 1896. the survey of our pre-emption. The loss of this part of our claim would mean a loss of at least \$1,500 to us.

partment that: "I have examined that ers' pre-emption my Miss Davie. portion of the above pre-emption claim | well established fact here, and lying northeasterly from Kettle river, from the northeast corner post, there is supposed to have been surveyed a a post and wire fence with rails on top ipg to that pre-emption record. the back of the record while in some and about 30 chains in length, value crops up that through an oversight respects misleading, shows the claim to about \$100, and along the wagon road the Ruckle Brothers they have f to connect these two fences is another to point out a discrepancy of 99 a now under a grain crop. I would esti boundary and to have eliminated the mate the total value of the improve been truck from their pre-empt ments on the whole of this piece of land that account. Living under this im to be about \$350. I have, etc. "WM G. M'MYNN"

Further correspondence went to show that the russell fence belonged to Mr. Manly and not to the Ruckle Bros. On June 16, 1896, Hon. Mr. Martin wrote to Mr. Norris, the governmen agent at Vernon, as follows: "Sir,-I have the honor to acknow

ledge the receipt of your letter of the to point out that there are over 30 acres Forks to look into the matter, and de- on the 75 acres of land applied for by cided that the old road should be rebuilt. Miss G. L. Davey, under clause 9 of and which the Messrs. Ruckle Bros them. They said the first change made claim under the record of pre-emption by Schubert had destroyed their and offer and first on the 7th December, wheat, and the second change would cut 1801. In reply, I beg to say that a copy off from water that part of their ranch, of Mr. McMynn's valuation was sent to and it was only after the townsite peo- Mr. E. M. Johnson, Miss Davey's agent, ple of Grand Forks came, forward and and he has furnished the department the elder Mr. Ruckle, signed by E. Johnson, as agent for Miss Davey, they consented to have the old road re- Manly to the effect that the Russell addressed to the Ruckle Brothers which Mr. Johnson forbade them along the south fence run This is the land Johnson wants to buy of lot 493 and the north boundary of the for one dollar per acre. It seems to me 75 acres applied for by Miss Davey was even take their crop off the piece of land in question. The most of the ground is covered by mineral locations. being one full and two parts of mi locations on it. Pelieving that you pardon my presumption, and that love of fair play will set this matte right, I have, etc., "S. RUSSELL ALMOND. Donald Graham, M.P.P. for Yale di trict, also wrote protesting against injustice, but Miss Davey secured land for one dollar per acre and Ruckle Bros, were forced to accept \$100 for their crop and improvements. land is estimated by Mr. McMynn at

ALTERATIONS every one acquainted with the here, it is clearly an act of injustic which I am certain your depart ist of the Chief Altera have no intention of dealing, wh acquainted with the facts of the Why could it not be tried by jury h Mr. McMynn, where all the could be taken. A mistake is mad the acreage return allowed upon certificate of improvements, origin Long List of Changes where I cannot tell, but there can Be of Interest to the tled to the land. Mr. Norris expla to Mr. Ruckle, at the time of the l tle river was deducted land applied for, making 541 acres Kootenay Coal Compa is clearly a mistake in either

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commissioner's office at Vernon Ruckle Bros. to the land, as a quiry will clearly show. I have, Ottawa, April 24.-The gre "JOHN A. CORYELL Mr. Coryell afterwards made a statu supporters of the gove thusiastically in favor of th

tory declaration to the effect that land purchased by Miss Davey was cluded in the Ruckle pre-emption Peter J. MacCallum, J.P., Grand Forks, wrote to the chief commission protesting against the injustice of sell ing land to Miss Davey which belonged to the Ruckle Bros. S. Russell Almond, another justice of

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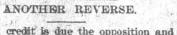
"The Hon, the Chief Commission Lands and Works, Victoria, B. "Dear Sir,-I hope you will forgiv Our pre-emption record No. 1/208, calls the extreme liberty involved in my writ for 640 acres, and the present survey ing you on the following subject, for only gives us 541 acres." Mr. Me- has become of local interest, as Mynn, the government agent at Mid- threatens the rights of every settler way, having made an examination of the secured by crown grant. I refer to Ruckle pre-emption, reported to the de purchase of part of the Ruckle Brot record, as made in the Vernon and find that there is a good russell the 7th day of December, 1891, that the fence between it and lot 493 on the piece of land purchased by Miss Davey north, value about \$150. Running south belongs to the Ruckle Brothers, and fence made of rails, and fastened on that had been taken off their 640 ac Teaning posts, value about \$75. There they being under the impression that of rails, and about ten acres of land lying under the river, whereas, only so 24 acres, or thereabouts, should sion, they never dreamed that they losing the most valuable part of ranch when they paid their first in

ment, together with interest, on De ber 16th, 1895, on only 541 acres land. As I understand this p has been made under section ? Land (Amendment) Act, 1895, I

esteem it a favor if you would allow of land well fitted for cultivation on this purchase, and that ten acres of it have continually been under cultivation since 1892, also that the situation of the land in question, its close proximity to town of Grand Forks, would make even ten acres of it placed under garden stuff of very considerable value, so that, taking the above into consideration, the sequence must be that there has b more or less misrepresentation in the pu chase thereof. I was handed a letter

ned is advanced 14-100 of a Tea is unchanged. Collars of cotton lined

bill.



that the government will not again be can secure justice only by instituting le-found voting against its followers and gal proceedings against a powerful railthe house, as was the case on the sec- way company. ond reading of Mr. Adams' alien labor

saw that several of the government sup- liament in order to give a railway com-

porters were voting with the opposition. pany the most valuable tracts of land,

for the amendment. The "dormant in- the same railway company extorts ille-

telligence" of the chief commissioner gal tribute from free milers who re-

could not grasp Mr. Pooley's ruse, and quire the timber on their own mineral

the minority. Mr. Pooley is determined becomes of little value if a poor minor

tunately some ground for hope that the house, which has shown some spirit of independence within the past few days, will not agree to this outrageous bill. THE GOVERNMENT'S PETS.

It is remarkable, but nevertheless war consists in reaching the telegraph true, that when the provincial govern- office first." ment have secured the necessary anthority from the legislature to decide

with the granting of further time to the

Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway added

further proof of the accuracy of this

contention. As Mr. Williams aptly ex-

pressed it, the government took a back

joining the railway, and which are of

course more valuable because of the

close proximity to the railway line. The

only excuse offered by the government

shod over the statute was that the com-

pany was only entitled to unoccupied

crown land within any of the alternate

blocks to be selected by the company,

areas of crown lands anywhere in West

it was wiser to allow the company to

take up all the land along the line of

tailway and leaving tome of the front

blocks for the public. Since the govern-

ment deliberately violates an act of par-

it is not surprising that the lethargic at-

torney-general remains passive while

claims. The office of attorney-general

ALL FOR THE MINER

se, since the government has intro-

street must have been badly demoralized questions relating to the rights of corapanies and those of the people, that the by yesterday's adverse votes in the local government have invariably twisted acts house, else it would not have underof parliament in order that the compan- takes to suppress the division lists. Had any value. The discussion in connection lists from the eye of the public?

seat and allowed the company to grab all the lands along the line of railway. According to the act giving a land grant, the company was only entitled to alternate blocks six miles in width and running back sixteen miles from the railway. The premier in the house yesterday produced a map showing the lands secured by the company. The section of the act stipulating alternate blocks has been totally disregarded, and the com-

The Colonist embraces monopoly mostprovince it is yet a monster.

The Vancouver World remarks: "The Victoria, acting for (Mrs.) G. L. Davey, for allowing the company to ride roughand to make up the deficiency the company was entitled to take up similar Kootenay in blocks not less than one mile square. The government held that railway rather than give it a roving com-

mission to locate lands anywhere in West Kootenay, The government refused to explain, however, why they did not insist on the company taking some of the blocks abutting those along the

matter will be of interest. On March 30, 1896, Leo Norris, gov-

in-fact, Mr. E. M. Johnson, of Victoria, to purchase 85 acres of land, as shown to be surveyed.

Mr. John replied "that the tract of land referred to has not been gazetted as surveyed and is deemed unsurveyed." Mr. Norris wrote on April 18, 1890,

Land Act Violated That Speculators

Might Secure Valuable

Sixty Seven Acres Adjoining

Grand Forks.

Property.

"Sir,-I have the honor to report the application of Mr. E. M. Johnson, of Act Amendment Act, 1895, 75 acres of land on Kettles river, lying west of lot 328 and south of lot 493, and beg to be

advised therein. The facts I apprehend (Record No. 1208). The sketch plan on have extended across the Kettle river,

|land applied for by Mr. Johnson. But

those government supporters who voted duced a measure to encourage mining in valuable concessions from the governwith them yesterday for the two import- Cassiar. It is reported that the jolly ment. The said cost is still an unknown the matter should be investigated to erected by him at his own expense. ant amendments made in the railway member for that district has decided to quantity, and no company would proloan bill, for they are undoubtedly very place another steamer on the northern pose to take the risk if there was not much in the public interest. In the route in order to accommodate the large something in the shape of a monopoly in case of Mr. Sword's first amendment, number of miners who are anxious to sight. The country would probably pay which provides that where railway com- take advantage of the very liberal pro-

panies lay aside portions of their land visions in the bill to aid the Cassiar grants for townsites those townsites Central Railway. To further encourage shall be subject at once to taxation, prospectors it is reported that Colonel Hon. Messrs. Pooley and Eberts voted Baker will ask leave to insert a new with the majority. This was done ap- clause stipulating that the Cassiar Cenparently with a view to showing that tral Railway will be restricted from the government was not opposed to the charging miners and prospectors more idea-after there were pretty sure in-dications of a majority in its support. Thus the government was saved from humiliation on this one point. But when Mr. Sword offered his second amwhen Mr. Sword offered his second am-endment, providing that Mr. Heinze's company shall forfeit its land grant if it accepts the \$4,000 per mile bonus, careful not to restrict the company's the ministers' tender consideration for control over this commodity to a serious their pets was aroused, and they took extent, since it might be dangerous to the cold plunge in said pets' behalf. the cold plunge in said pets' behalf. Fortunately their example did not pre-vail with all their followers, for Messrs. Huff, 'Smith, Helmcken, Stoddart, Irv-ing and Braden voted with the opposidiscretion in this matter, since it has tion and Dr. Walkem to carry the amshown such a wonderful solicitude over endment. The people will not be slow to honor those gentlemen who had the the welfare of miners and other common independence to stand up for their people, as contrasted with its gross nerights in this matter. As in the case of glect of rich company promoters. If the common miner wants anything from the anti-alien bill, the vote on this amendment shows just where the govern- the government he has only to ask and ment stands in respect to public opinhe will get it-in the neck. Is the Duke of Teck a member of the

ion. And as in that case, no person need suppose that the ministers' feelings Cassiar Central Railway Company? are fine enough to appreciate properly the rebuff administered by the people's The Tory Montreal Gazette no doubt representatives. voices the opinions of its party in re-

ON A NEW TACK.

when it says: "Sir Oliver Mowat is The Turner government must be consaid to be impressing on his colleagues gratulated on its ability to strike out on a new line once in a while at least. Af- of the cabinet the importance of making the new tariff pro-British. That is ter trying all sorts of games with the public domain, they have devised an en- all right, so long as it is remembered tirely new sort of scheme in connection to make it first pro-Canadian. This is what the proposal to grant aid to the the most important part of the British Cassiar Central railway. The company | empire, so far as the immediate juristo which that railway franchise has diction of the Canadian parliament is been given is to be handed over the priv- concerned." This recalls the famous ilege of gobbling up not only "lands in utterance of another prominent Tery or-the electoral district of Cassiar," but gan, "So much the worse for British, "all the minerals, precious and base, connection."

gard to tariff relations. with Britain

there'n and therennder." For each mile of railway built 10,240 scres of and in a block is to go under control of phenomenon furnished by a contemporthe company, and any free miner who ary is very probably correct: "It is nofinds a promiting location within that, ticed that the Turks invariably have the area will be forced to hand over a half- advantage in the afternoon dispatches, interest to the company. . Prospective and the Greeks regain their lost ground townsites are to go to the company in and make formidable progress in their

more than the work is worth. MORE MINING COMPANIES.

must expect to receive some wonderfully

The following list of new companies which have been incorporated during the past week is not as lengthy as those of the past few weeks. There are twentyone new companies, representing an aggre-gate capitalization of \$16,860,000, all of which, with two exceptions, are formed to develop British Columbia properties: .\$3.000.000 1.500.000 1.000.000 650,000 attle Carlisle Canning Co. Rossland Gold Mining, Develop-ment and Investment Co., Ro-chester 2,500,000 1.000.000 1,000,000 500,000 1,000,000

Is essential to and corner of the BIOOC system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ do the purchase of the land: pends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsis, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hoed's Barssparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to svery narve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep am settled, which is described as fol-Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-

some extent before the certificate of pur- Mr. McMynn estimates the value of the chase is issued, as it would give Ruckle fence at \$150. Mr. Johnson states that Bros. reasonable ground for complaint if" the fence on the western boundary of. they have a crop on the land and it is lot 323, running south from the northsold away from them without giving west corner post and east of the land them a chance to defend their right to applied for, is the property of the ownthe fences, cereals, etc., on it, especial- 'ers of lot 328, has never been paid for in ly as Mrs. Davey's interests will not be any way by anycne clse, and has been prejudiced in any way. The application lately repaired by the occupant of said bears on the face of it an acknowledge. lot 328.' The value of this fence is estiment that it was received at this office mated by Mr. McMynn at \$100. The on the 27th March, and no subsequent total value of the improvements on the application can affect it "

On April 14 Mr. E. M. Johnson wrote \$350. After deducting the value of the to Mr. Norris: fences a balance of \$100 is left for the

"Dear Sir,-Replying to yours of the improvements made by Messrs Ruckle 11th inst., (No. as above) as to applica. Bros. Miss Davey is quite willing to 1,000,000 tion to purchase 75 acres, etc. and that pay the Messrs. Ruckle \$100 for any it had been reported that the land in , improvements they may have made on question is agricultural land, etc., I en- the land. An examination of the fieldclose you a copy of the official map tak- notes of survey made by Mr. J. A. Corven from the lands and works depart. ell for the Messrs, Ruckle shows that ment, showing the 75 acres to be hill they had the survey made in such a visit to Ottawa, at which place he mand, and I have to report that I have manner as to eliminate the portions an application to the Canadian gove inspected the sworn field-notes of Mr. lying on the north side of Kettle river Coryell, the surveyor, as to sections 403 and to include a portion on the south and 328. They showed the land applied for as hillside and open pasture, a small piece at the upper end-I know the land myself from my own inspection of the fence put up by the occupier of section include the land in question cannot be It is in no sense agricultural land, granted, and under the circumstances I and the assertion that it has been fenced see no reason for refusing the applica-and cropped is not true. The hills are tion of Miss Davcy. You will therefore above the trail, below is the bank slop- be good enough to issue a certificate of ing down to the river, in one place I re- purchase in her favor for the land. I member quite a precipice. Be good return herewith the application and the enough to refer this matter to the de-money order enclosed with your letter partment here, with the receipt of the sof the 18th April last. Miss Davey's purchase money; we have full and offi-agent has deposited with this department 150,000 cial information, and the matter can be asily adjusted by the chief commission-er. I am advised that the chief com-

field-notes of section 493 and 328, if you it payable to them and take their re-"E. M. JOHNSON, "Per G. L. Davey."

Works.'

Victoria, B.C., March 24th, 1896.

"Sir,-I have the honor to inform you that I desire to purchase, under clause 9 of the Land Act Amendment Act, 1895, am settled, which is described as fol-lows: Commencing at the northwest corner of section 325, group 1; thence west along the south boundary of sec-tion 495, group 1, to the bank of the Kottle river, and thence southeasterly along the said bank of the said river to north along said west boundary to the commencing point, and thereon colored

FOR YUKON GOLD SEENERS.

Canadian Government to Establish Convenient Posts.

Port Townsend, Wn., April 21.-Fred M. Stevens, an old timer of Juneau, was here to-day on his way back from visit to Ottawa, at which place he man ment for the establishment of an terprise in the north that will not be profitable to him but a boon to t who are facing the rigors and privati of Alaska's wilds in search for fort known to be hidden in the earth. ens' idea is to establish a series trading posts in British Alaska ext ing from the Klondyke country to boundary, the same to be situa distances apart of fifty miles. event of this plan being carried will be possible in the future i coming out or going into that to do so without the existing inconven ience of a heavy pack of pro which, in many instances, mater tards progress and often results in great expense to the owner w

from the Canadian government John A. Coryell, who surveyed the land for the Ruckle Bros., wrote as foltemplated trading posts, but the his having two uncles in the D parliament, who stand close to "The Hon. G. B. Martin, Chief Comers, has prompted him to th that he will have no trouble in missioner of Lands and Works, Victhe necessary permission to "Sir,-In re lot 534, Osoyoos division of Yale district, B. C., the pre-emption claim of Messrs. Ruckle Bros., the wares into British Alaska. The ment made by Stevens, for his they profit and for the benefit of have shown me a letter from the assistseekers, is meeting with great

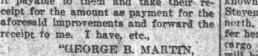
ant commissioner at Vernon, dated June 23th, stating that a portion of their pre-emption claint had been sold to a Miss Davey, and that you had decided against agement from the latter class, who oughly appreciate the benefits and to be derived from the est teniences

doubt the above. Mr. Norris acknowledged the letter and informed Mr. Johnson that it was necessary for him to make a copy of

the field-notes, as he was quite willing to scept Mr. Johnson's statements. The following is the application for lows on July 4, 1896

"L. Norris, Esq., Commissioner o Lands and Works, Vernon, B. C. toria, B. C.:

oner will allow me to copy the ed to your order. You will please make



"Chief Commissioner of Lands and



cent.; cuffs, from 4 cen

25 per cent. to 35 per 25 per cent and \$1 per cent.: velvets, velveteens a 30 to 35 per cent: la es, embroideries, handke cloths, from 30 per cent cotton sewing thread on on spools, 25 per ce ing thread and handkerch or unbleached, from 12 manufactures of hemp from 20 to 25 per cer lling rugs, from 25 to 30 men's and children's du oat linings, alpacas, cashr uilts, from 22 1-2 to 15 per and stockings, from 10 cents pairs and 35 per cent., to 35 Cut tobacco, from 45 cents -12 1-2 per cent., to 50 121-2 per cent.; manufactur and snuff, from 35 cents per 121-2 per cent., to 45 cents er cent.

Buttons, from 4 cents per gr er cent., and 8 cents per gr er cent., to 35 per cent. Cloths for mackinteshes. r cent., to 15 per cent. The excise daty on spirits i from \$1.70 per proof gallon t oof gallon. The duty on eigarettes, wh

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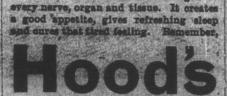
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Buckthorn and strip fenci e steel from a half cent per wenty-five per cent. Cast iron vessels, plates

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fler tures from seven and Screws from a variety of spe d thirty per cent. ad .va inty-five per cent. Tacks from one cent per tho



Sarsaparilla



Ir. Johnson forbade them TO te their crop off the piece of land The most of the ground by mineral locations, there ne full and two parts of mineral s on it. Pelieving that you will ny presumption, and that your fair play will set this matter have, etc.

"S. RUSSELL ALMOND." ald Graham, M.P.P. for Yale disso wrote protesting against the ce, but Miss Davey secured the one dollar per acre and the Bros. were forced to accept \$100 crop and improvements.

R YUKON GOLD SEEKERS.

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t Centennial Methodist church t Centennial Methods. J. F. Bens hesday evening Rev. J. F. Bens d in marriage Mr. J. A. Hay, pubchool teacher at Cobble Hill, Lottie A. Le Vine, of New York. nd Mrs. Hay will make their home obble Hill.

dozen and 25 per cent. to fit of another, and no doubt the interest cent. Cotton fabrics, printed. the congressional lobby. colored, from 30 per cent. to 35 grey and bleached cottons, per cent and 25 per cent. to Americans it is very uncertain whether any advantages would accrue to Canada .; cuffs, from 4 cents per pair cent. to 35 per cent.; shirts, by such retaliation. er cent and \$1 per dozen to 35 Ottawa, April 24.-Letters patent velvets, velveteens and plush,

have been issued incorporating Archie 35 per cent: laces, braids, broideries, handkerchiefs and Foster May, Ottawa; Shirley Ogilvie, of the Ogilvie Milling Company; James . from 30 per cent. to 35 per Playfair, Midland, lumber manufacturin sewing thread and crochet spools, 25 per cent.; cotton er; Herbert Edward Smith, Montreal, ad and handkerchiefs, bleachcashier; Oswald Muir Sharp, Montreal; as, namely, "The Kootenay Coal Com-pany, Ltd." with a total capital stock leached, from 12 to 15 per mfactures of hemp, jute and

of \$1.500,000, divided into 60,000 shares 20 to 25 per cent.; shawls, of \$25. urs, from 25 to 30 per cent. Edwin Hayward, of Toronto, an exund children's dress goods, pressmen, will apply to parliament at the next session for a bill of divorce alpacas, cashmeres and 221-2 to 15 per cent.; socks from his wife. Elizabeth, Raynham Hay from 10 cents per dozen

ward, now of Buffalo, in the State of per cent., to 35 per cent. New York, on the ground of adultery from 45 cents per pound and desertion. er cent. to 50 cents and manufactured tobacco om 35 cents per pound and

ent., to 45 cents and 121-2 Efforts Being Made to Overcome Present Inconveniences."

YUKON MAILS.

in 4 cents per gross and 20 18 cents per gross and 20 Inspector W. M. Scarth, of the Can-35 per cent. mackinteshes. from 121-2 to act as postmaster at Dawson City, 15 per cent. has expressed himself as favoring the on spirits is increased or proof gallon to \$1.90 per plan that the several postmasters along

the Juneau-Circle City mail route be authorized to open the mail sacks and to on cigarettes, which is now distribute therefrom such matter as may housand, is increased to \$2. be intended for parties within their disis a duty of ten cents per tricts, notwithstanding that it may be stemmed fourteen cents per addressed to other points. The inspec-At present it is on the free tor will thoroughly investigate the mat-

se three articles Mr. Fielding government in accord with the facts s to increase the revenue so as to clicited. The present method of carryfor the reduction on woollen ing everything through to Circle City ennd other articles. twine, from twelve and a half ery of letters to the many who have After 1st July, 1898, gone up the river to the new fields. " trant le will be placed on the free

sacks of mail intended and addressed hardware, upholsterers,' har- for the postoffice at Forty Mile. One of rs' and saddlers' hardware, in- these sicks reached there on the steamer rriage hardware, locks, hinges arriving March 29th, the other on the and table cutlery, from Mexico on Wednesday, April 14th. The half to thirty per cent. regulations of the postoffice department descriptions from thirtynot permit Postmaster Nelson to per cent. open these sucks in order that their con-I rasps from thirty-five to tents may be forwarded.

Hugh Day, with 2,250 letters composs from twenty to thirty per ing the last consignment of Yukon mail

under his contract, left Juneau on the ol oil and electricity fixtures 16th for his long round trip to Circle "seven and a half to thirty City and return. Mr. Day will travel with the utmost speed, and on his re-

and strip fencing of iron turn will outfit for another season in the in a half cent per pound to placers of the interior. per cent. Steamer Albion, loaded with hydraulvessels, plates and irons.

-seven and a half to twentyb po from \$10 to \$8. from seven and a half to

from a variety of specific rates per cent.

rem one cent per thousand and Nenilchik.

Macedonia Continuing, Mr. Gladstone remarks: went to the scene to observe the fighting which is most concentrated will win in "It is an incredible shame, this incom- for the sultan from an independent While the Canadian expert duty would injure the parable bungling of the powers; and the view.

weeks.

est of peace.

of the powers.

sacrafices of honor, decency and human Athens, April 24 .- (Noon.)-The Turks but whether from the Victoria ity in order to preserve peace have at noon yesterday strongly attacked caused war." Mati, which was defended by General The war has opened wide the purses Mastapho's brigade. After six hours'

the Greeks abroad, and quantities of fighting a council of war, presided over drafts from £5 to £50 are coming from by the Crown Prince, decided to order he United States and Canada for the the retreat of the Greek forces from Freek defence fund. Probably close Tyrnavos. The retreat was effected in upon £1,000,000 has gone through Lon- good order.

lon for Greece during the past three Racotti Garibaldi arrived here to-day and was accorded an enthusiastic recep-The Daily Chronicle and Star have tion.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

to Methodist Conference.

leave quarantine on Thursday, it is un-derstood, and proceed to Port Blakely,

where she will load lumber for Adelaide

South Australia.

pened funds for the wounded, and the Athens, April 24.-The following semiamounts subscribed are to be sent to official announcement was made this afthe Crown Prince of Greece. ternoon: "In a fierce engagement at Regarding the course of the war, the Mati yestenlay our troops fought heroi-Associated Press learns that the ambas-sadors of the three powers in London compelled the Turks to retreat, wherebelieve the war will be over in three upon the Turks were heavily reinforced, weeks, and when the Turks capture our positions were shaken and a retreat Larissa the Sultan of Turkey will appeal was ordred. It is not yet known wheththe powers to intervene in the inter- er the retreat was general."

A second dispatch from the headquar-In the meantime it is said that Great ters staff says: "Our troops concentrat Britain has declined to agree to the ed along the line of Pharsalos in conroposition made by Count Muravieff to sequence of these operations, the abandabstain from intervention until one of onment of Tyrnayos and Larissa being the belligerents appeals for help, the considered inevitable." Marquis of Salisbury being of opinion Sofia, Bulgaria, April 24.-An insuradian police, who is also commissioned that such an appeal will never be made. gent band has entered Macedonia under and in the meantime circumstances may a leader who was recently placed under arise necessitating action upon the part surveillance. Other insurgents bands have gone north with the intention of Athens, April 24.-(1:30 a.m.)-The crossing the frontier, working around

westerly squadron which bombarded and meeting the first insurgent band in Santi Quaranta left Corfu - yesterday Macedonia. morning. Immediately on arrival at the bay of Santi Quaranta the line of battle was taken up, the warships spread ing out in fan shape, with the torpedo Mining Men Coming to B.C.-Delegates boats occupying outlying points. The ter and will make full report to his connonade commenced in the liveliest fashion and continued at high pressure Winnipeg, April 26 .- Alfred Woodfor two hours. The great destructive-ness of the shells was soon observed in tails a serious loss of time in the delivdismantling of buildings in every the direction. while flames burst out in many places. The fire of the Greek gunners There are at the postoffice in Juncau two was excellent, and there was no waste of ammunition. About noon the Turkish garrison was seen to be seeking refuge n the fort. They appeared to number. Keotenay country. Rev. Doctors Potts and Carman, of about 600. The Greek commander de-Toronto, passed through here to-day on cided to land a detachment to complete the destruction of large quantities of their way to attend the British Colum-food stored there for the Turkish forces bia Methodist Conference at Vancouver. G. L. Bryant, president of the Seattle in Epirus. The guns of the fleet renewed their cannonade, under cover of which & International Railway, also passed a detachment was landed and the work through Winnipeg en route home to the of destruction immediately commenced. Pacific coast from Boston.

London, April 24 .- According to spec-There is little or no excitement here lal dispatches received here to-day an over the Dominion bye-elections to-morinsurrection has broken out in Albania. row for Winnipeg and Macdonald, both Turkish troops are said to be particiseats being conceded to the Liberals. pating in the revolution. Constantinople, April 24 .- News re-The Britsh ship Alice A. Leigh

icking machinery, sailed from San ceived here from the Epirus is most Francisco April 9th for Cook Inlet. The serious. The Greek division which de-Albion is chartered by the Alaska Gold feated the Turks at Philliplada are con-

Syndicate, which own extensive proper- tinuing to march on Kanima, near which ties on the Inlet. There, are four place a strong Turkish force is gather-

The seven and a half to miles of the inlet. There, are four place a strong Turkish force is gather-from a variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates board. The company will hydraulic on the variety of specific rates the transmit of the variety of specific rates board. The specific rates the transmit hydraulic on the variety of specific rates the transmit of the variety of specific rates the transmit of the variety o ians, belonging to the Luhr division of Everett.

toria their headquarters, was completebe sent over., The non-commissioned ofdestroyed by fire and explosions on ficers or men are to be selected by him. Friday morning at S:30. The vessel was battalion, or from the Victoria and Maintwenty miles off Uclulet at the time. and the Indians were all out sealing, land battalions, has not yet been made leaving only Capt. Cox and three of clear. the white members of the crew on non-commissioned officers or men The board. The captain and two of the to be selected must be in possession of crew were in the hold attending to the

a certificate from a Royal School of skins, while the third man was asleen miltary instruction, must be not less in the cabin. Happening to come upon than 5 feet 7 inches tall, of good phydeck Capt. Cox found the cabin in sique, smart and soldier-like, with good flames, and immediately awoke the memeyesignt and of good moral character. It is also pointed out that beards are not warned the other two who were bellow. worn by men of the British army. The Nothing that they could do would save pay will be that of the respective ranks f the men chosen, but will not exceed the powder they were forced to take to 75 cents a day. The men will be trans- the boats, saving nothing but their ported at the expense of the government. clothes. Five minutes after they left

Honolulu, Hawan, April 18-The sus- scene of the fire. Heat from the cook picious and somewhat alarming fact has stove is supposed to have been the come to light that the Japanese immi- cause of the fire. News of the accident grants who have been pouring into these islands under the guise of "students"

are in reality trained soldiers. Suspicion Although the schooner, outfit and skins were fully covered by insurance the loss of this fact was first aroused by their soldierly bearing. Yokohama having is a heavy one to Messas. Marvin & been declared by the board of health to Company. Only last year they spent in be an infected port, the funigating station at quarantine disclosed unquesrebuilding the schooner. New decks tioned confirmation of this suspicion. In were put in, the cabin was extended almost every case their baggage con- and other improvements made. The tained the whole or a portion of a Jap there are the wages of the captain and anese military uniform. It is believed white crew and the advances paid to the that these men, who have seen service in Indian hunters, which will more than consume the insurance on the few skins the recent Japan-China war, have been that the vessel secured, for her catch

Mainichi Shinbun, a native Japanese house, a member of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, of London, England, and E. M. E. Munns, mining the Japanese naval department. The and financial agent, of London, are programme provides for the expenditure tween this time and the year 1906. The

shipbuilding includes four battleships of tia in 1884, and in 1887 was brought 15.140 tons each, six first-class cruisers here by Capt. J. G. Cox, now of the of 9,000 tons each, three second-class firm of E. B. Marvin & Company, for cruisers of 4,850 tons each, two third-E. B. Marvin, Richard Hall and others. class cruisers of 3,200 tons each, three She was afterwards purchased by E. B. torpedo boats of 1,200 tons each, one Marvin & Company, and has generally orpedo depot ship of 6,750 tons, eleven been successful on her sealing cruises. torpedo boat destroyers and eighty-nine She was the second Nova Scotia schooner to join the Victoria sealing fleet. torpedo boats

Theodore H. Davies, the English Capt. Cox left for the West Coast guardian of the Princess Kaiulani, who this afternoon on the steamer Tees, that is now in England, has discovered am- steamer making a special trip to take ong the British archives in London, the him down and bring the crew and anyoriginal log of the ship Discovery, in thing saved from the schooner to Vicwhich Captain Cook discovered these toria.

Islands. The log was taken to Kam--A new freight tariff has been issued schatka, after Cook's death by a Russian ship of war, and thence to St. Pet-ersburg. It was sent to Lordon, where freight there has been a reduction of it has since lain in obscurity. The log contains a record of the discovery of the islands, an account of the tion; on second class. 8 cents; on third death of Captain Cook at the hands of class, 7 cents; on fourth, 6 cents; and on the natives, and very much other valu- fifth and lower classes, 5 cents.

TO SELLA HAWAII.

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and the explosions which followed told of the damage which was being done Such is Now Said to be the Intention of by the powder. The reports of the ex-Japun. were sealing several miles from the

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was sent from Clayoquot, where the crew now are, to Alberni, and from there telegraphed to Victoria.

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was a small one. Some time ago 65 newspaper, a copy of which has just skins were sent here, the result of her been received here, gives the plans of southern cruise, and a few days ago

English capital and are en route for the to 60 cents of American money-be-The Sapphire was built in Nova Sco



through large fields of cultivation sur- even used their revolvers against them. rounding numerous villages. At 7:30 a party of the enemy's caval-towards the can p it must have been an ry could be discerned on the far side of exciting scene for the few white men in a small swamp, concealed to a large ex-it, and they all agree that the square

of the small force.

A Quartette of Remedies that are Effect-As we descended along the open slope ing Wonderful Cures.

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Dr. Chase's four great remedies are. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Dr. hill from which the Greeks were firing

yards of our regiments without doing any harm, but splinters and schrapnell had come uncomfortably near. The

"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered." "I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest Mam and deserve the endomement of both Fulpit and Press." In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I are desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stemp: ME WM T. MULEDOP D. Access? were several narrow escapes. More than once a shell exploded within a very few

seek positions in foreign fields of lab while strangers and aliens are given creme" of what the government has bestow. Probably the gold comm

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was kept in the most perfect formation in the ground. A few rounds from the surrounded by masses of people, Maxims in close proximity to their gradually cleared off to a respectful d'sheads soon scattered them, and a cloud tance, as the square was supported by of dust was raised by their fleeing hors-Continual skirmishing took place the fire from the camp, which covered from this point for another four miles, the crossing of the small ravine. Everywhen we reached a stream of water one in the square was immensely relievrunning through a small ravine, across ed when they saw that the camp with which the Nupe army could be seen ex- all the reserve ammunition was safe, tending in their thousands on the top of and there is no doubt the Nupe army a long, low undulation in front. Away lost a grand opportunity. If, instead of to the flanks bodies of cavalry were devoting most of their attention to the trotting about, conspicuous by reason of square and the line of march, their cavtheir flowing garments. alry had crept up the ravine, or if they The battle began when the Maxims had established themselves in force in cleared the ground for the advance of the village near, they would have had the infantry across the ravine, and when

the infantry across the ravine, and when the camp at their mercy. As it was, the main body came up camp was it was gallantly defended by the small formed, the carriers placing all their party in it. The enemy, however, harloads together in the centre. Major Arassed the road between Lokitsha and nold took command, and the advance the camp, on which the guns were still guard, reinforced by Nos. 4 and 7 companies and two Maxims, Lieut. Festing, delayed-so much so that one" of the Royal Irish Rifles, adjutant; Lieuts. seven-pounders had to be abandoned. the escort being very severely attacked. Neale and Bird, Royal West Surrey regiment; Lieuts. A. C. Thomson, Leices-Lieut. Carroll, who had gone to hurry tershire regiment; H. W. Parker, South them up, had a very marrow escape Wales Borderers, and Captain Hatton, from the enemy's horsemen.

cured. militia, then advanced on the enemy's Anxiety was felt for the two big guns, position, with two companies in the cenon which the fate of the expedition now tre and one thrown back in echelon on depended, and soon after the force had each flank, the object being to reconreturned to the camp at 3 o'clock, No. noitre the ground, to drive the enemy Company (Lieut. McClintock, Seaback, and if possible to prevent them forth Highlanders) which had been defrom larassing the guns and the carriers fending the camp, and No. 3' Company still in the rear on the line of march. were sent back to aid the two companies Volley firing was carried out with pre-(Lieut. Husters, 3rd Hussars; Lieuts. cision, and the Maxims fired with tell-Gillespie, Margesson, Day, South Wales ing effect on the enemy's line at ranges Borderers, Thorpe, Bedfordshire Regiof from three hundred to four hundred yards. Every inch of the ground was ment, and Anderson, Militia) who were acting as escort to these two guns. The disputed, and, whilst the two centre labor of dragging them across the fields companies steadily advanced, the com-The of cultivation, broken up by large-lumps panies on the flank were busily engaged of earth, was very great.

in driving off the cavalry, who took ad-It was now 3:30 p.m., and the posivantage of small woods and villages to approach close and threaten the safety tion was as follows: The camp was well posted, commanding the water 150 The country, entirely different to any yards off. On the other side of the ravine the enemy was divided into large Francisco, en route for the East, have we had yet seen, was admirably adapted to cavalry, and a perfect battlefield. The bodies and small groups about 1,200 long, low undulations led up to a ridge, yards off, standing near villages or unon the top of which a magnificent sight der trees, and behind them again, on met our eyes. Outside the great wall the ridge, were masses of people, and of the capital, made of red mud, crenel- the less bold of the warriors, awaiting ated and about ten feet high, stood events. The only weak side of the camp masses of people, who extended a long was the rear, where the ground did not way to the south on the further side of admit of a good view, and whence some a stream of water flowing in the valley riflemen, posted in the bushes, fired into which runs through the eastern portion the camp, wounding two or three of of the town. The great capital, holding from 60,000 to 100,000 inhabitants.

according to the estimate of the few Biliousness English and German travellers who have been there, seemed a mass of lofty thatched houses and high mud walls Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digesforming enclosures, which, intermingled tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in with fine trees, extended to the north as the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

far as the eye could reach. Emirs and chiefs in their brilliant robes could be seen at the head of their troops of cav-alry and bands of footmen with guns and spears and the air resounded with frumming and blowing of horns. and with the roar of the dense multitude ready to give us battle. Wien one looked at our small force of The stimulate the stomach. st the most 240 blacks with a handful of white officers. the attempt to cope with these masses seemed an absurd act Chase's Ointment, Dr. Chase's Catarrh | lies about half way between this place Cure, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Larissa. and Turpentine, his latest and greatest Soon the Turkish batteries limbered discovery for all throat and lung affec- up, finding that the shells dropped short

and moved up again. Its fire was bet-"I was sick for three years," says | ter directed than that of the Greeks. James Simpson, of Newcomb Mills. "I Our infantry gave its support, and comtried various alleged patent cures and menced a furious fire, to which the

several boxes of a certain pill which Greeks replied. has been greatly cracked up. I got no The aim of Edhem Pasha was not as relief. Then J tried Dr. Chase's Kidneyyet to fight a decisive battle. He had a Liver Pills. Since I have been able to startegic success of the utmost importwork every day and feel like a new ance in holding the Greeks in front. Your pills alone cured me at a while in lines parallel to our advance his other column moved forward by Da-

"I have been subject to severe colds. masi or Tyrnavo. He has also ascerevery fall and spring," says Miss Hattained the strength of the Greeks. tie Delaney, of 174 Crawford street, Toronto. "I used many cough medi Our troops are now fast converging on Tyrravo, and we shall probably occines, but none cured me until at a cost cupy the town by to-night. From the of 25-cents I tried Dr. Chase's Syrup. position which we now occupy, Larissa of Linseed and Turpentine. 'My husband was troubled with the with its houses is embosomed amid the

green trees and glistening in the sun as worst kind of piles," writes Mrs. Jane Potts, of Meyersburg. "He was often unable to work. Since using your Chase's Ointment he is completely send this dispatch. Chicago, April 23 .- Two hundred Greeks said good-bye to Chicago last It is truly worth its weight in evening and amid scenes of the wildest

gold instead of the price you enarge, only 60 cents." enthusiasm started for the seat of war in their native country. Before another week has passed it is altogether likely "I bought a box of your Catarrh Cure for 25 cents at Mr. Boyle's drug store here," says Henry B. Nicholls, of that Chicago will not have a score of Greeks within her limits. Already ar-176 Rectory street, London, Ont. rangements are under way for the deem thankful to say it cured me." parture of another band of 200 Grecian patriots who will leave soon.

Chase's remedies at all dealers. Ed. mansen, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto.

> THEY OWN THE TOWN. Un. mployed Brigade Lodi, California. Capture

Stockton, Cal., April 23 .- The hundred and seventy men who were sent to this city by Mayor Phelan, of San reached Lodi. They got tired of walking and refused to proceed further. Last night they tried to take possession of a freight train for Sacramento, but were frustrated by the railroad people, who had the train steam by without stopping. This morning they were more successful, and climbed upon the freight which was to have pulled out at 9:30. Some got on top of the cars and others

hung on to the side. The trainmen, cting under instructions of the agent. refused to take the train out. The onemployed refused to get off the cars. The local authorities were invoked, but there are only two constables, and they could do nothing with the men. The train is still there, and the men also. They say they will stay there all sum-

No small objection which the young folks had to the old-time spring medi-ciaes was their nauseousness. In our

day this objection is removed and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerful and popular of blood-purifiers. is as Et. pleasant to the palate as a cordial.

MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents P. O. BOX 59-Sr. HENRI, QUE. NANAIMO WANTS ONE.

Smelter Project Discussed by Citizens of the Coal City.

At a meeting of Nanaimo citizens held on Wednesday evening Mr. Thomas Kitchen submitted the following letter he had received from parties in England

with whom he had been corresponding in connection with a smelter project: London, April 3, 1897. Dear Sir :- We are in receipt of yours

of the 17th of March yesterday, and have had just time to consult a strong yndicate of London financiers, which ooks upon the proposition with favor. We have arranged to go into the whole matter next week with Messrs. Fraser and Chalmers as to cost, etc., and will lose no time in pushing the matter on, and will keep you acquainted with the movements.

To carry this matter through successfully and speedily, will you kindly send us at your earliest convenience the foilowing particulars:

1. The site should be 30 to 50 acres on standing ground, so far distant from any present residence that the smeller culd not be a cause of nuisance or complaint as regards fumes, etc.

2. Please send us a large map of Na-Constantinople, April 23 .- The Turknaimo. the situation of the collieries, ish government yesterday evening issued and mark on same suitable site or sites, the following statement: "A reconnaisand an approximate price and area of ance with a force of infantry, six batsuch (in your opinion) suitable sites. teries of artillery and a cavalry division enabled Edhem Pasha to occupy a posipossible for shipping ore and in direct tion with eight battalions and some field connection with the collieries. batteries opposite the Greek forces 4. Can a site be obtained near a centred south of the Milouna and Siulva creek that would supply ample water pass. Hakki Pasha, with twelve batpower all the year for motive power to talions, advanced toward Noraly on the generate electric power and lighting? 5. How is Nanaimo now lighted?

Could the electric light and power serve There are thousands on Nenaimo as well? sickly school-girls all over 6. State, as far as you could judge, the price of each site. Any "puting on" a heavy and unreasonable price would this broad land that are dragging their way through mar the whole thing. 7. In your opinion, would Nanaimo school-life who might enjoy city authorities grant free water, free taxation for a term of years? How that abundant life which bemany years? 8. And also grant a bonus, and if so, longs to youth by simple atamount and on what conditions? Our syndicate would not entertain unreasontention to hygienic laws and ble or impracticable conditions. a proper course of treatment Mr. Kitchen further stated that from his knowledge of the position and standwith Scott's Emulsion. This ing of the parties-a well-known and minent London firm-he believed they

willing to make a sufficient deposit as gle,

possible information in answer to the Sent free. questions submitted by the London peo-

It was resolved that the secretary as

r or some one in authority may be to give some explanation regarding th condition of affairs at Barkerville.

been born and raised in the district

Barkerville, April 9.

Always avoid harsh, purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

KELLY CONFESSES.

Tells Why He Killed Cashier Stickney at Somersworth.

Boston, April 23 .- A special to the Journal from Montreal says: Jose Kelly has confessed to the murder of Cashie Stickney at Somersworth, N. H. admitted that he committed both th murder and the robbery, and says h had no accomplice. He vehemently i sisted, however, that he had no intention of killing, the cashier, but that u. had to do it because the old gentleman recognized him.

Americans are the most inventive per ple on earth. To them have been issue nearly 600,000 patents, or more the one-third of all the patents issued in th world. No discovery of modern year bas been of greater benefit to manking than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera at.

Diarrhoea Remedy, or has done mito relieve pain and suffering. J. Vaughn, of Oakton, Ky., says: used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhoea Remedy in my family several years, and find it to be th 3. A' site should be as convenient as medicine I ever used for cramps in possible for shipping ore and in direct stomach and bowels." For sale druggists. Langley & Henderso Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

C.P.R. Building Rolling Stock-A Greek in Trouble.

Montreal, April 22 .- The C.P.R. has decided to build in the Hochelaga shares two heavy consolidated engines for the mountain sections, three, compound freight engines for the Pacific division and six ter. wheel passenger engines for

the western division; also a large quantity of other rolling stock. Bembel, a Greek, was sentenced to to years' imprisonment to-day for rape. The risoner pleaded with the judge to change the sentence to one of banishment Greece, that he might fight for his coun try. The judge refused, saying Greece would carry out to the letter any con-ity, and a man like the prisoner was

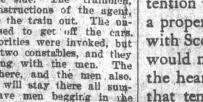
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wing taxes. Mr. Hume said the miners

would make the blood rich, the heart-beat strong; check | tract entered into by them and would he not a fit man to join the glorious strugtown, and practically own the village. and quickers the exhaustion willing to make a proof of bona fides. and quicken the appetite by strengthening the digestion. Our book tells more about

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.





THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 27 1897.

LEINZE IS CHECKED enay did not object to paying the tax. What they did object to was that those orking in coal mines were exempt from the tax. Mr. Kellie fully endorsed Mr. Hume's remarks. Hon. Mr. Turner explained that if coal miners wished to prospect for gold they would have to secure licenses the same as other miners. He was quite, however, in accord with the clause repealing the licenses for those who work around the mines.

ing aliens from paying taxes. The bill was then read a second time GAME BILL

Speaker took the chair at 2 prayers by Rev. Percival Jenns. REPORTS.

ittee, presented a report in informed the house that they preambles proved in the ks Water Power & Light the Greenwood Waterworks v's bills. The report was re-

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. that lidn't care

L FROM BARKERVILLE. Editor :-- I expect that when our readers peruse these lines conclude that they have been some disappointed office let me assure them that ot the case, for I write pro. deal of discontent has been

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OOD, BONE AND MUSCLE.

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rain, there has been an addi staff of assistants-by whom we do not know, therefore ons naturally arise, by whose was the appointment made amount of salary attached ce? Is such salary provided appropriations? Is it permisemploye in the office of the order to carry on the business ng agent? And if he has not what right has he to the business of the office? in, if i⁺ was necessary to ap-ssistant (which is very doubtwas not the appointment givcal man, of whom there were th capable and available at But acting in accordance discriminative policy of the they coerce those who have and raised in the district to ons in foreign fields of labor, ngers and aliens are given what the government has to obably the gold commission ty may be able explanation regarding the of affairs at Barkerville. GROWLER. . ille, April 9.

position Places a Brake on Legislation in Favor of F. Auguste Heinze. Columbia & Western Company Cannot Major Mutter also objected to reliev-Get the Subsidy and the Land Grant. When Mr. Graham's game bill came up for report, Mr. Graham moved to Townsites in Railway Grants Are To strike out the word duck in the first line of sub-section (c), section 3; and to Be Taxed Through Efforts insert after the word "inclusive," on the of Opposition. fourth line of sub-section (c), section 3, Thursday, April 22nd, 1897. ust, inclusive.' This was agreed to. (c) of section 3 be amended by striking out the word "blue grouse" in the first line, and the word "willow" in the third th, chairman of the private

line thereof. This was also agreed to. Mr. Graham also moved an amendment to the effect that the Lieutenant-Governor in Council publish in the Ga- the Speaker. zette a list of unorganized districts. tion: ploy any explosive or poison, net, seine, drag net or other device other than hock

Kennedy, rising to a question of the Vancouver and line, nor use salmon roe as bait, for what correspondents under a penalty not exceeding two hunn't care what conception the dred and fifty dollars, to be recovered t he did object to a barefaced

Walkem said that if Mr. Kennedy to exclude the World from he would have done nothing uld be ashamed of. TIRE ACT WITHDRAWN. ollie's Wide Tire Act was witha division. Mr. Kellie wished uwn, as it had met with so sition from members from the

MINING ACT. nith moved the second reading

atitled an act to amend the 1896. In an eloquent, forur speech, Mr. Smith gradescribed the changes that made in the Mineral Act if his liberated: ts were carried. Mr. Baker said that while

to the bill, which included ole clauses, several amendould have to be introduced in to make the bill a perfect Adams also said some amendpre necessary. said clause 3 should be possess any brook trout, lake trout, or

to afford greater protection to Forster said that he would move liable to a penalty of five dollars for the anti-alien clause in the bill each trout so found: He was sure that there "(2.) Whenever it appears, to the sate

second reading was carried on a

PLACER MINING. Smith moved the second reading fendant the penalties imposed would be oppressive, a discretionary power may 1891. The principal amendments

ment to forbid each bait fisherman ments. person and joint stock comaged in placer mining shall a free miner's certificate, and on or joint stock company who Baker was struck out. any placer claim without hav-

ment as a public work." The Speaker ruled this out of order.

let to Quesnelle. This was lost on the following divis- ing or building purposes in connection

Walkem, Smith-13. Noes-Messrs. Pooley Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, Huff, Irving, Braden, Mac-Gregor, Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Mutter, Helincken-16. Mr.-Sword moved to add to end of section 8: "Any money hereby authorised to be granted in aid of any of the sections herein mentioned shall be used by the government together with what additional grant may be obtained from the Dominion government, in constructing fourth line of sub-section (c), section S, the following: Wild ducks of all kinds, balance required for such construction bittern, plover and heron, from the 1st to be obtained from the sale of bonds day of March to the S1st day of Aug- secured on the railway to be built, with-

out any government guarantee: Provid-ed, however, that should the average Mr. Kennedy moved "that sub-section cost per mile of any of the railways be, on examination, estimated to exceed \$25,000, the government shall not be authorized to expend any part of the subsidy herein granted until further authority is obtained from the legislature." This was also ruled out of order by

Mr. Sword then moved to insert at the Hon. Col. Baker moved this new sec-ion: "12. No person shall use or em- reserved and excepted shall be liable to taxation on such reservation and exception in the same manner as lands alienated."

had charged him the purpose of taking or capturing troat The effect of this section is to make d correspondent had be exclude in any lake, pond, running or standing hands liable for taxation that have been lands with wishing to exclude water river of the bonse. Kennedy) with with the house. water, river or stream in this province liable for taxation that have be from the precincts of the house. under a penalty not arguing the house reserved by companies for townsites. It was carried on the following divis-

in a sumary manner before any justice Ayes-Messrs. Kennedy, Hume, Fors-ter, Macpherson, Kidd, Sword, Huff, of the peace. But nothing in this section shall be construed as applying to Williams, Semlin. Cotton. Graham. any person duly anthorized by license Mutter, Baker, Booth, Stoddart, Wal-to fish with a gill or drift net for salmon kem, Pooley, Eberts, Braden-19, trout (steel heads) or white fish in any Noes-Messrs, Helmcken, Turner, of the lakes of the province: Provided Martin, Rithet, Adams, Bryden, Rogers, in every case it shall be necessary for Irving, MacGregor-9.

the name of the particular lake where Mr. Sword moved to insert as subsuch person is licensed to fish, and the section (b):

class of fish for which the license is "(b.) In the case of the line from granted, be stated in the license; but Penticton to the Boundary Creek disevery lake trout or spotted trout taken trict being built by a company entitled by any person so licensed by accident to a land grant for the construction of Beaver creek and its tributaries, and while lawfully using his net shall be lib- such line, the subsidy herein authorerated alive at the risk and cost of the ised shall only be paid to such company erson licensed, and such person shall on its giving up its claim to the land

be liable to a penalty of five dollars for grant for such portion of its line." every lake trout or spotted trout not so This sub-section kills the Heinze land grant if that company accepts the sub-"(1.) No one shall fish for, catch, kill, sidy to build the road.

sell or possess any brook trout, lake It was carried amid applause on the

trout, or any kind of speckled trout be tween the first day of November and Ayes-Messrs. H Ayes-Messrs. Kennedy, Hume, Forsthe 31st day of March, both days in the Macherson, Kild, Sword, cusive, under a penalty of twenty dol. Williams, Semlin, Cotton, Gr Huff. Graham. lars for each offence; and no one shall Smith, Helmcken, Stoddart, Walkem, at any time catch, kill, buy, sell or Irving, Braden-17 Noes-Messrs, Mutter, Baker, Turner,

any kind of speckled trout of a less size Martin, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Pooley, than six inches in length, and shall be Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, MacGregor-12. Mr. Helmcken moved a clause looking towards the purchase of subsidized lines by the government, but the Speaker ruled strong feeling in favor of such a isfaction of the justice of the peace, the clause out of order.

The report was then adopted. SCHOOL ACT.

committed in ignorance of the law, or The house went into committee on the that because of the poverty of the deoppressive, a discretionary power may. be exercised." and different clauses the committee rose and Hon. Mr. Eberts wanted an amend, reported the bill complete with amend-

catching more than 50 trout per day. The whole clause introduced by Col. Mr. Booth in the chair to consider the The house went into committee with act to amend the Nelson & Fort Shep-Hon. Mr. Eberts moved a slight am- pard Railway Subsidy Act, 1892.

by the Dominion, be built by the govern- will move to insert the following clauses in the new mining act: "The owner of a mineral claim hereto Mr. Sword then moved to strike out fore or hereafter located shall be enthe subsidy for the road from Bute In- titled to all surface rights, including the use of all the timber thereon for min-

with the working of said claim, so long Ayes-Messrs. Williams, Semlin, Cot- as he holds the said claim for the purton, Graham, Kennedy, Hume, Forster, tained therein, but no longer. Sword, Kidd, Macpherson, Stoddart, "Free miners shall have the "Free miners shall have the right to

acquire the surface rights of mineral claims at a price not exceeding (\$5) five dollars per acre, and the company shall be bound to dispose of same to mineral claim owners so acquiring claims within the lands granted to the company, except in cases where such claims arewithin the immediate vicinity of railway depots or townsites. In all such cases the price to be determined by arbitration, conducted, so far as practicable, according to the provisions of the Railway Act relating to arbitration, and such provisions, so far as practi-

cable, shall apply to such proceedings." NOTICE OF QUESTION. By Mr. Helmcken-To ask the attor-

ey-general: Has the government taken any steps (and if so what) to relieve the estates of persons owning property in British Columbia, but dying in the United King-dom, from the necessity of paying the Imperial death duties in respect of such operty?

NOTICES OF MOTION. By Mr. Semlin-For a copy of all the tenders for hardware from the Yale Towne Manufacturing Company, with the names of tenderers, etc., and the name of the successful tenderer.

By Mr. Helmcken-For a copy of the order-in-council relative to the grievances of the sealers referred to in the answer of the attorney-general dated February 12th last.

By Mr. Helmcken-For a return show

1. The number of Chinamen who are tenants of the crown.

2. Particulars of property occupied together with the area thereof and the nature of tenure.

3. Amount of rent and when paid. By Mr. Hume-For a return of all correspondence in any way appertaining the application for water records on the Salmon river and its tributaries. the Pend De Orville river and its tributaries, since January 1st, 1890, gether with all correspondence referring to the reservation of the above named waters, and all correspondence referring

to their cancellation.

Friday, April 23, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Percival Jenns. CHINESE IN MINES.

Dr. Walkem moved and Mr. Stoddart seconded the following resolution in the absence of Mr. Forster, "that an order of this house be granted for a return of all correspondence between any member of the government and any other person or persons in regard to matters dealt with under section 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and al-sc a copy of any report which the inspector of mines may have made in con-

nection therewith." The motion carried without discussion. BRANDON WATER WORKS.

Mr. Booth, chairman of the private pany to go over West Kootenay district tills committee, presented a report to for the "lieu" lands or the lands to make the effect that the preambles of the up the lands that could not be obtained Brandon Water & Light Co.'s bill had in the alternate blocks. been proved. The report was received.

company knew how many acres of SCHOOL BILL. "lieu" lands were required when the The report of the school bill was adopted on motion of Hon. Col. Baker surveys were not made.

Williams said that

along the railway. The government did not retain a foot of land along the holds the said claim for the purpose of railway. This land was laid out entire- developing the minerals contained therecentrary to the powers contained in in, but no longer.

the act. The act distinctly stated that "Free miners shall have the right to all the government land on one side of acquire the surface rights of mineral the railway must be retained by the claims at a price not exceeding (\$5) five government. The government took a dollars per acre, and the company shall back seat in every case. They had be bound to dispose of same to mineral trampled the act under foot and acted claim owners so acquiring claims within illegally in order to give all the valuable the lands granted to the company, exlands to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard eept in cases where such claims are Railway Co. within the immediate vicinity of railway depots or townsites. In all such cases

Hon. Col. Baker maintained the goveinment acted in a fair and reasonable the price to be determined by arbitraway. It was impossible to take up the tion conducted, so far as practicable, acland in alternate blocks because of the cording to the provisions of the Railway Act relating to arbitration, and such sinuosities of the railway. The company were entitled to 10.240 acres per mile of previsions, so far, as practicable, shall apply to such proceedings. railway. The government decided that

would be better for the company to take up the "lieu" lands along the line the third reading. of railway rather than allow the com-

Mr. Kellie wanted to know how the

These clauses may be brought up on The committee rose and reported the bill complete. The report was received. MINES INSPECTION.

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THAT THE

FAC-SIMILE

The second reading of the metalliferous mines inspection bill was carried on motion of Hon. Col. Bake.

CASSIAR RAILWAY AID. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second

the inhospitable Cassiar district. If the

bill passed prospectors would be encour-

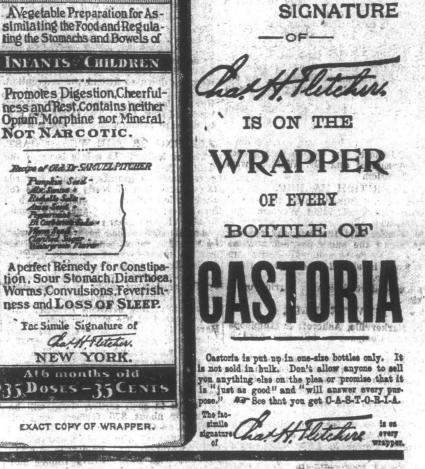
aged to go into Cassiar and thus open

up the district. Through the bill there

would virtually take the form of grub-

reading of the Cassiar Central Railway Aid bill. He said the object of the

railway company secured all the lands or building purposes in connection with



void harsh, purgative pills. They you sick and then leave you Carter's Little Liver Pills bowels and make you well.

KELLY CONFESSES.

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y He Killed Cashier Stickney at Somersworth.

April 23.-A special to the om Montreal says: Jose Kelly sed to the murder of Cashier Somersworth, N. H. He it he committed both the the robbery, and says he plice. He vehemently in ver, that he had no intenng the cashier, but that us because the old gentleman

ns are the most inventive peoth. To them have been issued 0.000 patents, or more than of all the patents issued in the discovery of moderu years of greater benefit to mankind aberlain's Colic, Cholera and Remedy, or has done more pain and suffering. J. Oakton, Ky., says: "I have mberlain's Colic, Cholera and Remedy in my family for ars, and find it to be the best ever used for cramps in the ind bowels." For sale by all Langley & Henderson olesale agents, Victoria and

NTREAL MATTERS.

ilding Rolling Stock-A Greek in Trouble.

, April 22.-The C.P.R. has build in the Hochelaga shops consolidated engines for the sections, three, compound ines for the Pacific division wheel passenger engines for n division; also a large quaner rolling stock.

a Greek, was sentenced to ten sonment to-day for rape. The eaded with the judge to change ce to one of banishment to at he might fight for his coun judge refused, saying Greece ng for the cause of Christianman like the prisoner was nan to join the glorious strug-

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the clause giving the Lieut.out and obtained such Ill, on conviction thereof in a Governor in Council discretionary power pany being granted any further concesway, forfeit and pay a penalty ng twenty-five dollars, beand pheasant. The consideration of the report was

ny placer mining ground is further deferred. ase and such mining ground THE PREMIER'S TELEGRAMS. been efficiently worked, as Mr. Williams, on a question of priv-

that the offence mentioned in section 12,

and sub-section (1) of section 12, was

the conditions of the lease, lege, referred to the report of Monday's action of the gold commismeeting of the Varcouver city council, if at the expiration of the which it was explained that the rtion of said mining ground nsyor of Vancouver had not sent a ill to be worked, the lessee telegram instructing the members to an extension of the lease, vote for the loan bill. The telegram conditions as the originwas sent by Mr. J. C. McLagan. r such reasonable time as will Walkem-The World again. Dr. to work out such portion of (Laughter.)

ground as still remains un-Premier Turner said that he had re the gold commissioner may, ceived a telegram stating that the board anction of the Lieutenantof trade and city council had instructed Council, grant such extenmembers to vote for the bill. norandum endorsed on the Mr. Williams-From a private indiided that whenever the vidual nd so held under lease has

TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORS. d. abandoned, or worked the ditch of flume con-Mr Helmcken moved the second reading of the bill to amend the "Trustees aveying water has a carof not less than five and Executors Act." The second read-

of water, and shall have ing was carried after a short discussion. an five thousand dollars. FISHERY STATIONS. flume shall remain the

e owner thereof." Mr. Sword moved "that in requiring of section 151 of the a declaration from the surveyor who surz Act, 1891, is hereby reveyed land for an intending purchaser, the following inserted in whether any of such land was likely to be required for a townsite or fishing sta-

tion, the logislature intended that the ay grant leases of placer and he may grant re- attention of the land office should be uch leases, and exercise all called to the nature of the land applied as are specified in Part VII. for, and that it should not be treated as ordinary land open to purchase."

ee miner, or two or more free Mr. Smith opposed the resolution bes. chair. The committee rose and reportholding adjoining leases as cause it was a reflection on the govern- the the bill complete without amendaims may consolidate as many ment. leases, by filing with the mining Mr. Semlin replied that the govern- time.

a declaratory statement conment were certainly not above censure. the name of the company or Hon. Mr. Martin defended his departip which is to hold the conment against the implied censure in the ease, the location and size of resolution.

Mr. Macpherson severely scored the and such statement shall be the holder or holders of the chief commissioner for his methods in be consolidated. After filing disposing of townsites. Mr. Sword said that the chief comratory statement such free free miners, shall be allowed r:issioner, with his dormant intelligence, d every year to perform, on (laughter), had interpreted the Land Act

in a way that no member intended the more of such leases, all the s necessary to be performed Hon. Mr. Eberts said that the legissuch leases." owing sections and parts of

pretation on an act passed at a previous hereby repealed: in 134 of the Placer Mining session.

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Messrs, Foster and Kennedy said that ions 10 and 11 of the Placer although the Land Act explicitly showed the intentions of the legislature, al- was read a second time. (1891) Amendment Act, though the act was plain enough, the

ons 15 and 16 of the Placer chief commissioner had acted contrary Amendment Act, 1896. to the provisions of the act. ction (e) of section 103. sub-The resolution was defeated of section 151, and sub-sec- straight party vote of 19 to 9. section 156, of the Placer RAILWAY LOAN BILL.

When the Railway Aid Loan bill came aden objected to exempting vorking the mines. There were railway shall, subject to the floating of rom paying the tax. Such a 00 Chipamen working in the bonds to an amount sufficient to conwould thus be relieved from struct the said railway over and above the subsidy hereby granted, and such

lume said the miners of Koot- further subsidy as may be contributed

Mr. Kellie protested aga to remove the disability against quail sions. He would like to know how Mr. Corbin came to get blocks of 24 miles by 23 miles when the act distinctly states that the land must be in alternate sections. He would like to know why

the chief commissioner did not see that the lands were surveyed properly. Hon. Mr. Eberts strongly supported the bill. No advantage should be taken of the company because they happened Mr. Turner said there were five blocks, to be behind with their surveys.

Hon. Mr. Turner said the government had to give the railway company new lands because there were not sufficient lands in the alternate blocks.

Mr. Kellie said the government had overridden the land act to give Mr. Corbin this extra land. Mr. Corbin had made free miners pay hundreds of dolars for holding timber on their own claims

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the adjournment of the debate in order to examine into Mr. Kellie's statement.

The committee rose and reported progress and the Speaker called six o'clock.

EVENING SESTION.

The house met at 8:15, Mr. Booth taking the chair in the absence of the Speaker, The adjourned debate on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway was continued. On the motion of Hon. Mr.

Turner the debate was adjourned. The house went into committee of the whole on the Horticultural Board Act Amendment Bill, Mr. Kellie in the

ments, and the bill was read a third

Hon. Mr. Turner presented two messages from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting bills re the Canadian Central Western Railway and the Cassiar Central Rilway.

The house went into committee of the. whole on the message re the Cassiar Bailway bill, Dr. Walkem in the chair. The committee rose and reported and the bill was read a first time.

The house went into committee on the Canadian Western Central Railway bill, lature had no right to place its inter- Mr. Kennedy in the chair. The committee rose and reported, and the bill was read a first time.

On the motion of the attorney-general the Small Debts Act amendment, bill The house went into committee on the

Okanagan Water Power Company's bill. Mr. Huff in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

On the motion of Mr. Smith the bill to incorporate the Cascade Water Power Company was read a third time. The Trail Waterworks Bill and the Pend d'Oreille Waterworks Bill were read a second time and the house rose at ten o'clock.

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SOME AMENDMENTS. Mr. Kellie has given notice that he

the bill was read a third time NELSON AND FORT SHEPPARD. The house went into committee with Mr. Booth in the chair to further consider the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway bill.

Hon. Mr. Turner produced a map with the blocks of railway lands marked to show that no lands had been granted to the railway company in Yale district. With respect to the alternate blocks,

and consequently two blocks would have to be taken together. The government also considered that it would be more in the interests of the province to give the company land out of those alternate blocks rather than to let them go all

sideration from this house. over the district for "lieu" lands. Mr. Kellie was not satisfied with the premier's explanation. The act giving the grant to the Nelson & Fort Shepcould prosecute the company.

pard gave no authority to the govern-ment to use its discretion. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard Company should be bound by the act.

Mr. Williams said the more this matter was inquired into the less creditable it appeared for the government. The surveys were so manipulated that the

CARTERS CURE

remarkable success has been shown in curing remarkable success has been shown in curing and preventing this atmosting complaint, while they and preventing this atmosting complaint, while they and preventing this atmosting complaint, while they and preventing this atmost process to the bowels. **HEADOW**

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ment were not bound to give the railbill was to encourage the opening up of way company 10,240 acres a mile. The act said the company were to receive the lands in alternate blocks to an extent not exceeding 10,240 acres a mile, but the government had distinctly viowas a possibility of returning a very lated the spirit and the letter of the act large revenue to the province. by giving the company all the land on both sides of the railway.

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staking the prospector. (Derisive laugh-Hon. Mr. Pooley said it would have ter.) The company would give the prosbeen undesirable for the company to go pectors an opportunity of getting into all over West Kootenay for their lands. the country and allow them to retain Mr. Kellie wanted to know how this half of what they find. railway company could ride roughshod Mr. Semlin said the bill would, if over the Mineral Act and the rights of passed, prevent miners going into Casminers. The conduct of this company siar district. Miners would object to was such as would entitle it to no con-

Hon. Mr. Eebrts said that if the company had acted illegally those injured had a remedy. If the company used the timber of free miners, those free miners house.

Mr. Kellie produced affidavits showing that the company used the timber of free miners and asked the attorney-gen-

eral to prosecute the company. " Mr. Williams asked why the company ter.) did not take some of the lands in the

blocks butting those blocks adjoining the railway instead of leaving all the back lines for the government. Mr. Kellie again asserted that the of free miners.

Nelson & Fort Sheppard Company comcelled miners to pay illegal tribute to them. He had affidavits to substantiate

what he said. Dr. Walkem said that if the company were acting illegally he was surprised that none of the aggrieved miners took

the matter into the courts. Mr. Kellie replied that the timber on a mineral claim was searcely worth a miner's trouble to fight a big railway company for. It was easier to pay tri-

bute to the company. Chairman Booth read the affidavits produced by Mr Kellie. The affidavits were from free miners who swore that they paid heavy tribute to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Company for the tim-

Hon. Col. Baker said the "little fel-Hou. Col. Baker said the fittle for ing in the bill providing for the taxation low" could get redress against the "big of lands. The free miners would be fellow" in the courts, It was not a case in which the attorney-general should act. Hon. Mr. Eberts ridiculed the affidavits. They did not state when the claims referred to were taken up. The ridiculous to be considered for a moaggrieved miners could apply to a judge ment. If the company was compelled to grubstake the free miners, then there for an injunction.

Mr. Semlin contended that the government had overridden the act against the to do nothing except to collect the fares

interests of the province. Mr. Sword voted for the bill because from miners going in and taking from he did not want to punish the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Company, as circumthe miners half of what they find stances compelled them to be associated Liberal to the people of the country. with the misdoings of the provincial gov-

Mr. Rogers could not see how anyone sections to the bill, but they were ruled

Mr. Graham said that neither the comhad been given to the committee: "The owner of a mineral claim hereto-fore or hereafter located shall be entitled to all surface rights, including the use of all the timber thereon for mining

go into Cassiar and have a sleeping partner who would gobble up one-half of all the minerals they take out of the earth. As the bill was introduced it could not commend itself to the good sense of the Mr. Booth said if any bill should re ceive the unanimous approval of the house it was this one. Major Mutter-Hear, hear. (Laugh-

Mr. Kennedy couldn't find anything in the bill worthy of support. It was merely legalizing a deliberate robbery of half the wealth secured through the efforts

Hon. Col. Baker said the bill was an extraordinary bill.

Several Members-Hear, hear.

Col. Baker—An extraordinary bill in the interests of free miners.) Derisive laughter.) Free miners would jump at the offer.

Mr. Hume said that Hon. Col. Baker's remarks were most ridiculous to come rom a minister of mines.

Mr. Adams would support the bill, as it would encourage the development of

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Cassiar. Mr. Williams said that by the bill the company was not compelled to do anything for the miners excepting to pounce upon anything the miner might secure through his own exertions. The whole bill was framed solely in the interest of the railway company. There was noth-

kept out of Cassiar district if the act were enforced. The contention that the Lill will benefit free miners was too

> might be some weight in the contention, but the company would be compelled

Hon. Mr. Pooley said the bill was an exceedingly liberal one. (Laughter.)

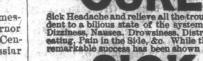
It was just the same as grubstaking a ment. (Laughter.) Mr. Kellie moved the following new miner. (Renewed laughter.)

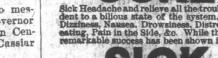
could oppose the bill. out on a point of order, as no instructions

ber on their own mining claims.











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company. Mr. Sword said there was nothing in the bill deserving the encomiums lavished upon it. The novelty of the bill was sufficient to convert Hon. Col. Baker,

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umbia.

committee.

the opposition.

further time.

division.

again.

(laughter), and the promoters evidently caught the premier with the clause suggesting revenue. Mr. Macpherson said the primary object the company had in view was to

they wanted to secure half of the gou found along the route in British Col-Mr. Rogers had supported the bill, but he would be the first to protest if half the gold in Cariboo had to be given to a railway company to build a railway into that district. If a company antecedent to Cariboo's day had received the same liberal subsidy it would have secured over \$25,000,000 for run-ning a railway into Cariboo. Mr. Cotton was inclined to vote for the second reading of the bill as an experiment, hoping to see many changes in Amengst whom were Rev. Mr. Smith said that the bill with hout and Rev. Hall. The latter two gen-

some changes in committee could be made a good one.

tral Railway bill. Mr. Semlin said the company appear-

The Barkerville, Ashcroft & Kamloops Railway Company's bill was read a third time. The house went into committee with

Major Mutter in the chair to consider the Pend d'Oreille Power & Light Company's bill. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit

Kootenay Power & Light Company's

BRIEF LOCALS. Aleanings of City and Provincial New naCo enatd Form.

-Under a judgment obtained by J. W. Haskins, president and manager of the Orphan Boy Mining Company, that company's claim in the Big Bend was be able to export them in large quantisold on Wednesday at Revelstoke by ties.

chaser was Mr. C. N. Davidson, of Van- ing our produce, as the steamer Tees couver, and it is understood that a com- calls every ten days. pany will be organized to continue development work on the property.

have the field notes printed, so that in--The ladies of Metchosin gave a con- tending settlers may know the nature of cert and dance yesterday evening at every cection before leaving the office Metchosin Hall in aid of St. Mary's of the lands and works department. If church. A very interesting programme this were done I believe that the whole West Coast would scon be occupied by

Turkish forces little short of disastrous. HMr. F. Knowles, president of the London, April 24 .- The last few days, Knowles Gold Mining Company, was a I think it is the duty of the govern- has developed a dramatic situation. The passenger for Victoria. He intends stay-ment to have this land surveyed and sudden removal of Edhem Pasha, the ing here for some time. Another min-Turkish commander-in-chief, in Mace- ing man who came down from the north donia, and the fact that he has been Fis H. V. Burner, of the Milmore Mining replaced by Osman Pasha, the hero Company, a San Francisco Company of Plevna, has caused great surprise in wwho are developing a property on Baraview of the glowing accounts which the

noff Island.

and imports for the week at Boston were 32,000 bales. For the three chief cities this story of bravery: sales were 34,036,000 pounds in three "One morning, just as we were leav. ing the parade ground, a man came 15,906,000 in 1892, including 7, weeks, 20,271,300 being foreign, against This property is a good men,' he exclaimed, 'there is a tiger in the hollow by the hut, and no one dare and two elephants and hurried to the Bradstreet's says: presented itself. The tiger, bleeding from a cut in his head, was on the edge of the hollow, growling fiercely, provement. The depression in iron and with a man mangled and apparently steel continues, and Bessemer pig and dead lying between his paws. The unsteel billets have reacted another 25 fortunate man was a fine swordsman cents a ton. The outlook favors an inand firse-rate wrestler-one of the chamcrease in labor disturbances to repions of his regiment. Some people who sist midsummer wage reductions. The went to draw water at the well had bituminous coal mining industry is disturbed the tiger, and on his rising worse than the anthracite, with rumors of strikes which promise to have an un-The brave but rash soldier, who hapfavorable influence on other than the pened to be near at the moment, on iron and steel industries. learning the cause of the commotion, Exports of wheat (flour included as immediately advanced to attack the wheat) from both coasts of the United tiger, and with his sword gave him a States and from St. John. N.B., this tremendous cut over the head, which, week amount to 1,654.658 bushels however, did not materially injure the against 5,344,000 last week, 1.128,000 nowerful brute. The tiger rushed at bushels in the third wek of April, 1896. the man. stripped the arm down to the 2,431,000 in the like week of 1895, 2.elbow, and, dashing him to the ground, 727,000 bushels in 1894, and as compar held him beneath his paws. When we ed with 2,507,000 bushels in the co came up we were at first at a loss how responding week of 1893. how to act, for the man was as much There were 216 busines failure exposed to our fire as the tiger. Howthroughout the United States for th ever, it was not a time for lengthened week, compared with 195 last week, 24 consideration-we fired, and a lucky in the third week of April, 1896, 22: shot finished the animal." the corresponding period of 1895, 201



government that the Jap should not be ratified by power was reserved, in ca social or economic necess svitable restrictions on the otherwise the case of Ha ousting of white by Orient peated in Canada's Pacific was also resolved that write to the provincial Vancouver urging upon desirability of the legisla an address to the Domini in council, praying that be made by Canada of the with Japan save with prop ensuring if found necessar

Canada. The plans for the Chi which were presented to Tuesday evening, were health committee at its day afternoon. The bui to be erected on lot 23, b ision 196, on the south street, will be 90 feet lo

NEW-WESTMIN The Bon Accord is still water, no attempt having

The water in the Fraser about six inches a day. weather has stopped Wednesday morning at church Percy Peele, of th well-known in lacrosse cit ried to Miss Fannie Carr John Wiggins, of 12th str the happy event took place hour the church, as is us cccasions, was we'l filled. couple, both of whom hav friends in the city, and popular, have gone on tour, and upon their retu will be tendered them h club, of which Percy has member since its formation The oolachans have by the Fraser river for seve the sea gulls, the inevitab are hovering over the rive The run is not as strong ; very big catches have b the few fishermen who

gaged in the work. As the price of the oily kept well up. A big run expected before the seaso

GRAND FOR

Boundary Creek The announcement of Pathfinder by the sheriff, idgment against the p F. C. Loring against E and which took place on tically ties up the mine with the Volcanic and no prospect of their eason. In the Pathfin ing to Thomas Parkins Spencer has no valid in ne; that two years

only an ordinary experience. It is doubthowever, if many instances of a ful, man attacking a tiger, armed with a sword only, can be found. Colonel Seaton, the elephant hunter, however, tells

was given by local entertainers.

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the very best kind of settlers. -John Walsh, a well known city drayman, was the victim of an accident Ucluclet, April 23. yesterday whereby he lost a finger. He SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. was lifting some ironware on the wharf when his finger was jammed and taken off as though it had been cut off with a

R. Porter & Sons, was the victim of an

wounds, and he is now doing very well.

VACHTING.

GEORGE FRASER.

At the annual meeting of the Vancou--Dennis Fitzgerald went into Salver Yacht Club, held an evening or two non's cigar store last evening, but as he ago, the officers were elected as follows. was offensively drunk Mr. Salmon de-President, C. W. Robson; vice-president. clined his custom and put him out of F. Cope; commodore, R. Y. Ellis, vicethe store. Dennis repeated the attack, and in the tussle broke a lamp shade. ommodore, C. Gardner Johnson; captain, A. Linton; secretary, J. H. McNab; Mr Salmon was not anxious to prosemeasurer, C. H. Jones; assistant measurcute, but the police magistrate declared er. J. A. Thurston: executive committee that business men must not be interfer-. McAlpine, Capt. J. L. Anderson, Wm ed with and so Dennis must pay \$2.50 Watts, J. A. Thurston, Geo. Buscombe, T. Beckett, J. W. Robinson and A. Grant. -George Tyson, a driver employed by

LACROSSE.

unfortunate accident yesterday evening, The semior lacrosse match, which was whereby his face was badly difigured. have been played at Vancouver on He was cleaning his horse, which was May 24th, will be played here, the Vanstanding in its stall at the stables of the firm on Fisgaard street, when he couver club having been unable to make suddenly slipped and fell. While he was arrangements for the Brockton Point down the horse, which was prancing grounds on that day. The game will around, stepped on his face, cutting his probably be played in the morning, so hampered by the sultan's jealous detercheek badly and causing his face to as to not interfere with the afternoon swell considerably. Dr. Frank Hall, who fixtures. was called immediately, dressed his

-Among the passengers who came On Christmas Eve, 1893, a pleasure down on the Danube last evening was party of kith and kin had gaily gathered T. Riley, who had his leg broken while working at Wadham's new cannery at Rivers Inlet. The accident was caused by a large piece of timber fall-ing from the top of the building. Riley was taken to the Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

-To-morrow evening a meeting of the gentle, not unusually comely, but very Victoria District Fruit Growers' Association will be held in the Cedar Hill for using the city market building and selling fruit on the co-operative princi-The association will commence operations, if satisfactory arrangements and another bedroom. can be made, on or about the first of May next, and will work in harmony with the provincial fruit exchanges.

-The Kimberley Mining & Milling Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Three hundred thousand shares are placed in the treasury for development purposes. The officers are: President, A. J. McLellan; vice-president, Capt. W. Grant; secretary-treasurer. J. T. Bethune: directors, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Fred Peters, Q.C., A. J. McLellan, Capt. W. Grant, J. T curely fastened. Bethune, M. McGregor.

-George Kirsop, an ald resident of this city, died very suddenly at his resi-it, but nothing more. The girl's hands dence on Chatham street on Friday evening from heart disease. He was 77 years of age and a native of New, castle on Type England. For a num. Smart detectives were engaged to in-To verify of age and a narry of New, Smart detectives were engaged to in-ber of years past he has conducted a marble shop in this city, being for the ing this strange mystery. (The Turkish most part engaged in ornamental work. ing this strange mystery.

MYSTERY IN CRIME.

to celebrate the festive season at a gentleman's mansion in the vicinity of Regent's Park, London. A few days prior family, Mildred by name, came home affectionate, and greatly beloved by her parents and the household. The party

floor facing the park, and near the room occupied by her parents. On the same is war to-day in Thessaly, it is simply loor were a drawing room, bathroom About three o'clock in the morning, Mildred's mother, thinking she heard

and knocked once, but received no reget no answer. Subsequently the door, horrified to discover their child stretched across the bed dead. Strange to say, and all the doors and windows were se-

The most mortem examination revealed a small blue mark behind the left ear, long and wearisome period of fruitless as though a bonnet pin had punctured negotiations. He hoped, possibly, that

correspondents on the field sent of Ed- one. The quartz is free milling, and hem Pasha's brilliantly conceived plan of from present prospects it looks as if it campaign, which was represented as will prove a paying concern. They have go by!' In all haste we got our guns working like a machine, and which gave a tunnel in now of 163 feet, and employ he world the impression that Turkey a squad of 28 men. The company in- spot, where in truth a terrible scene had found in him a second Von Moltke. stend to erect as soon as possible a The splendid work of the Greek fleet stamp mill of 30 stamps. Good reports in destroying the Turkish war stores is come from every property in this neighadmitted to have considerably changed borhood and also in the neighborhood of the aspect of affairs. With stores Juneau. Every available claim on Baradestroyed and railway communication noff island, and in that district has with Salonica cut off, the Turkish army been taken up. Reports from Dyea may soon find itself in a serious position. state that numbers of miners are daily It is stated, row that Edhem Pasha is in going over the passes into the Yukon. lisgrace, that he has had little previous The snow is now nearly all gone save experience in warfare, that he is a crea- from the higrest points. This will make they fled in terror. ture of Izzet Bey, and that he fell when the carrying of supplies very difficult, as that favorite of the Sultan went down. It now that the snow has gone, sleighing s also stated that the sultan has hitherto | will be impracticable, and men going in been afraid to send generals such as will be forced, for the most part, to car-Achmel, Fund and Reschid to the front, ry their outfits on their backs. The ice the latter being kept in the most remote has not as yet broken upon the lakes, provinces. No remarkable development, although there is nearly two feet of wa-

owever, is expected in the appointment ter on most of them. There are very of Osmaa Pasha to command the Turk- few men coming out at the present time. ish forces operating against the Greeks in Thessaly, as apart from the danger Findlay, Durham & Brodie's new canof swapping horses at the present critinery steamer Edith began her career cal juncture. Osman Pasha will be rather bodly. She was built here last winter and left for Rivers Inlet about mination to direct the military operafour weeks ago. While towing a boom tions from the Yildiz Kiosk. of logs in Rivers Inlet she ran on n

From Athens it is stated that discor- rock at high tide, and it was only after tent exists there at the fact that King great difficulty she was saved from be-George has not yet started for the coming a total wreck. As the tide refront. His reserve is considered excesceded, the steamer was left high and Sive dry on the rock and there was danger

The feeling at Athens against Russia of her tumbling over into deep water. still runs high. The Greek government As the rock on which the Edith struck to the party the only daughter of the the orthodox Greeks in Turkey, Russia's kept in position by means of ropes which convervatism, added to his grasp of de-

tain to protect the orthodox. inside workings of the embassies, writing under date of April 19th, says: "If there north last evening. because the concert of Europe has taken sides with the Turks and given the sultan to understand that he can have as

free a hand in Greece as in Armenia. her daughter call, went to her bedroom The sultan was not much inclined to take the chances of war, and it is beroken open, and the poor parents were Greeks. Even now the war might be stopped, but no power honestly and heartily wishes to stop this war. Lord nothing in the room had been disturbed, Salis' ury preferred to let things drift, with the vague idea that this war would

negotiations. He hoped, possibly, that the Turks might be beaten and the sul- renewed. tan frightened into submission, and that even if he was victorious, that he would come out of the war in a condition of helpless bankruptcy and too weak to re-

1894, with 186 in the like week of Ap RUDYARD KIPLING AS A WAR ril. 1893. There are 22 business failures CORRESPONDENT. reported from the Canadian Dominio

this week, compared with 39 last week Rudvord Kipling should make an ideal 37 in the week a year ago and 22 two war correspondent. With his keen has rejected Russia's offer to protect was near the shore, the steamer was judgment, intense sympathy and British years ago.

Bradstreet's, in reviewing the stock eagerness to do so having caused doubts were fastened to the trees, on shore, tail and his talent-that almost amounts market, says: from boarding school. She was a girl of as to her motives, and the government Scows were secured and the steamer to genius-for local color and atmos-about fifteen years of age-reserved and of Greece has now begged Great Bri-was raised. Her hull is badly damaged phere, he is admirably equipped with Saturday and Monday last were signa led by heavy selling and considerable

and she will probably be brought to qualities capable of making whatever he declines on the part of the foreign hous and by bearish manifestations by the The Constantinople correspondent of Victoria for repairs. The news of the writes about the Cretans of unusual the Speaker, who is a high authority on accident to the Edith was brought down value and interest. His long training as local traders. The declaration of schoolroom, when the business to be considered will be the proposed scheme room was a small apartment on the first inside workings of the embassies, writing Capt. Myers, which returned from the anticipation of pleasure to be derived cause, and it was assumed that w cause, and it was assumed that whe from reading his articles and future storthe London and Continental market-

The owners of the Coquitlam have great enough to make one express the opened Tuesday, after the Easter tion, they would be in more or less taken advantage of the occasion, now unholy wish that nothing may arise to icky condition and that American stocks that the steamer is undergoing repairs prevent a bloody and excitng war bewould be thrown on New York in larg at the Star ways, to increase her cabin tween Turkey and Greece, with perhaps quantities. The results, however. We accommodation and make other in a power or two mixing in also at the a great disappointment to the provements which will better fit her for finish. The report that Kipling was to Both London and the Continent took the sponse. About nine the next morning she went to call her daughter, but could get no answer. Subsequently the door, which had been locked on the inside, was broken open, and the poor parents were news of the war calmly, and appare ly concluded that the disturbance would be limited to the original comba ants or soon ended. Speculators London, who had sold our stocks on the sne is high and dry on the ways the low the terms of a private contract to be marks left by the rocks when she ran on them are plainly to be seen, and about 70 feet of her keel suffered so bailly paid to authors of note for book or opposite theory, of course, made haste to cover their short contracts, and the local bear contingent also purchase with haste, resulting in a marked reco that it will have to be replaced: Many nagazine rights are founded upon surbe better than nothing, and that some-thing would come which would and the knocked in her hull are being patched, should not be equally true of the supery in prices during Tuesday and Wednesday. The exhaustion of the short interest

while amidships two or three plates posed salary of an author employed as which were badly wrenched are being war correspondent. Exchange, international stocks, however, caused slackening of the movement toward the

-In the house to-day Mr. Sword of. end of the latter day, which was in a even if he was victorious, that he would come out of the war in a condition of helpless bankruptcy and too weak to re-sist the powers. "The Turkish armies ought to be fn, steamers which the company now has measure, compensated for by many a

foreign. But manufacturers are doing scarcely anything, and orders for goods his proportion of one-th improve very little, though somewhat for the better grades of goods. The change in the conditions underlying general trade, while slight this week has been in the direction of in

Sales of wool have been largely of

foreign, receipts being swelled by ar-

rivals of quantities sold some time ago,

stake; that over a year trouble and debt in Ro for parts unknown, and lowed his license to expi has never contributed h the assessment work development-about \$1.7 ment was bought in by conditions to be settled T e Volcanic company meeting in Spokane on th and it is claimed on good they are now prepared matters and start in to at the same time build er near the property. such a shape as to th loubt on these promises The new company own say they are going to w practicable; the old con they shall not. Thus practically in a state of li

ROSSLAND

(Rossland Mine The Columbia & Wester ing down to the Trail sme to 300 tons of ore per da J. C. Ward, missing his port on Monday afternoo walk into Rossland over tain track. All went w taken at night at the tre der remair opposite the Ward, in endeavoring to through and was badly head and neck. He was K. boarding house and his wounds dressed by I was brought up to the Sis where he is lying in a dar tion. Strong hopes of his however, entertained.

At the last meeting of il W. McQueen was appoi reasurer, A. N. Paterson ollector, and A. H. Mcl

"If all goes well, we show trains over the Trail-Rob. May 20," said Superinten Gutol. Gutelius, of the Columbi railway, to a' represen Miner. "The grade is pre pleted now ... It is all done hundred yards on the sme it will be only the work of to finish that. The bridges ing reshed through. The l the road is over Stony Cr mile and a half north of th mile and a half north of th is 600 feet long and 125 f will likewise be finished in and then the work of lay will begin. The rails are fax, Wash., awaiting sh purchased them from the Ce. They are standard sh steek. They will probably down via Rossland over the tain road. We have pu road. We have pu standard gauge freight engl C.P.R., and they will be r whenever we need them. stock besides the engines about 75 cars. The passeng

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MATIC COLLAR CO., GRANBY, P.Q. ongest, most durable, lightest Itting Horse Collars on earth. ss exertion than with any other cks and shoulders. The stitch affected by moisture, and will lightest buggy to the heaviest best leather, and tested by pull, and are so maranteed. STRAW COLLARS allenge all others for durability ine Pncumatic Collars excepted

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BUSINESS WORLD

un & Co. and Bradstreet's ly Reports on the Trend of Commerce.

in Europe Sends Wheat Up-Improved Feeling-Bank Clearings Down.

ork, April 26.-R. G. Dun &

Greece or Turkey had been ried in the sea, the markets been affected less than by ak of war in Europe. Like heart of a crowded city, it question whether a general on might spring out of it. To ility, and not to the direct ineither Turkey or Greece uporld's money or produce mar due the excitement in grain As the unknown is magnica's markets were much more an European, where the posave been discussed and partly for months.

rose six cents from Thursday Since Russia and the Danes will be likely to ship wheat special needs and much higheing possible there, a large the requirements of Western nay naturaly be drawn from try, and the chance of a war he great powers has the more because supplies there are not

receipts do not yet increase. three weeks have been but bushels against 5,553,199 st year.

t week, like others of late, has the starting of operations by onworks, especially in black tinning, and yet prices for pig unfinished products are lower, nd not yet equalling the supply. ales of copper are reported at rith production of 18,283 tons

wool have been largely of eccipts being swelled by arquantities sold some time ago, ts for the week at Boston were les. For the three chief cities 34,036,000 pounds in three 71,300 being foreign, against in 1892, including 7,547,000

ASA MARKALALLALLALLALLE British Columbia. Reconstruction on a charge of criminal libel.

VANCOUVER. At a meeting of the Anti-Mongolian struck a seven-inch paystreak that as-At a meeting of that the secre- says \$22 in gold in a crosscut made at. write to the British Columbia memof the house of commons, urging he house of comminion gov-apress upon the Dominion gov-the necessity of taking the uary or February, and is a notable inimpress upon the Dominion govpossible action in regard the poll ings. Three samples of the ore assay an

and also that the members should average of \$22 in gold. Crown Point strongly urge upon the Dominion is quoted at 35 bid, 46 asked. t strongly urge up Japanese treaty enument that the Japanese treaty ald not be ratified by Canada unless did not be ratified by Canada unless of its conshill. r was reserved, in case of national, of its capability of being concentrated. conomic necessity, to impose From this test, which was a small one. restrictions on the immigration it was found that 50 per cent, of the asbe restrictions of the laboring class, lest say value was got on the quicksilver the case of Hawaii and the and 25 per cent, in the concentrates, ting of white by Oriental labor be re-making 75 per cent. In the concentrates, of white by Oriental labor be re-in Canada's Pacific province. It ed that the company would mill the in Canada's racine province, any whole output of the mine on the scene and ship only the free gold and concenthe provincial members for

camp.

defined walls.

the V. V. & E. Ry Co.

is to be brought in at once.

VERNON.

(Verhon News.)

July.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times.

Ser de

ver urging upon them the great trates. bility of the legislature's moving iddress to the Dominion government cil, praying that no ratification le by Canada of the British sreaty Japan save with proper safeguards. ng if found necessary the restric-Japanese labor immigration into

plans for the Chinese theatre, the plans for the council on the council on bestay evening, were passed by the find, Jack, Harlan discovering thereby committee at its meeting yesterwhat appears to be a good body The building, which is ofternoon. erected on lot 23, block 14, subdivquartz, which pans well, in Deadwood ision 196, on the south side of Dupont Camp. will be 90 feet long and 25 feet The estimated cost is \$2,000.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Bon Accord is still partially under tier, ne attempt having yet been made of her out water in the Fraser river is rising six inches a day. The change in

eather has stopped the rapid rise. Wednesday morning at St. Barnabas with nack animals ch Percy Peele, of the customs staff, wn in lacrosse circles, was mar-Miss Fannie Carr, neice of Mr. Wiggins, of 12th street. Although happy event took place at an early Camp, last Thursday. church, as is usual upon such ns, was well filled. The young both of whom have many warm at the coal deposits at Rock Creek for n the city, and are descrvedly have gone on their wedding of another seam of coal of an excellent and upon their return a reception quality. tendered them by the lacrosse which Percy has been an active er since its formation. he colachans have been running in a gulls, the inevitable consequence. a large percentage of copper pyrites. vering over the river in thousands. The run is not as strong as usual and no big catches have been secured by tishermen who have so far en-

red in the work. As a consequence price of the oily little fishes has ept well up. A big run, however, is spected before the season is over.

> GRAND FORKS. Boundary Creek Times.

he announcement of the sale of the minder by the sheriff, to satisfy a ment against the property held by Loring against E. C. Spencer, which took place on Monday, pracy ties up the mine in the same line the Volcanic and Seattle, with no

Reavis and Editor Jackson of the Miner the nature of the walls and the charac-The Rosslander. but little doubt that a solid formation

The Elbe, in the South Belt, has has now been reached. The Ruby Gold Mining Co., who last

Crown Point has at last struck the property, were in receipt on Tuesday of that a wealthy company will acquire ment. control of these claims at an early date, mill in operation before many months.

from which some very fine looking' North Fork of Kettle river. Mr. J. B. McArthur has bought a half bles that from the Blue Jay, and an assay taken from the top of the ledge went interest in the Hamfat, adjoining the R. Bell, in Summit camp. This is one of \$36 in free gold. The ledge is about eight feet wide and can be plainly tracthe most promising prospects in the ed over the whole length of the claim. Since the discovery was made a large number of prospectors have been at work on the hill, and several other There was another case the other day of an uprooted tree resulting in a good

ledges have been staked. BOSSLAND.

Rossland, April 23:-One bent support-Tom Pascoe is doing assessment work on a claim in Skylark camp, originally ing the false work of the Red Mountain railway bridge at Northport was carried known as the Jo Jo, adjoining the Meaaway yesterday by drift wood. The rivdow Lark on the east, and has struck a er is rising rapidly and fears are entervein of decomposed quartz from four tained that the completion of the bridge and a half to five feet wide between well will be delayed till 'he full, owing to the rapid rise of the river. The prospecting season may be said

Rossland Miner.

to have fairly set in, the snow having A crowd was to be seen at intervals practically disappeared from the lower during yesterday in front of the winhills. Men are starting out every day dows of the Walters Company on Columbia avenue. The attraction was a A very perfect specimen of an Indian highly-colored piece of carbonate of coparrow head, made from a piece of white per, malachite and azurite, taken off a quartz, was picked up by Mr. J. C. claim on Spillimichine creek, East Koot-Haas, near the Last Chance, in Smith's enay. The mine promises well and has made several shipments. An assay The work which has been carried on shows 55 per cent. of copper and two some time has resulted in the striking to has been that the ore has been found ounces of silver. The drawback hither principally in pockets, no proper lode having been struck. The owners, never-A good strike was made this week on theless, are holding out for a good price. the Lake, in Skylark camp, a five foot Hector McRae returned Tuesday even ledge running east and west being struck ing from a prolonged visit to Kaslo and 40 feet from the shaft on the iron cap- the Slocan district. He is largely inter-Fraser river for several days, and ping. The ore is pyrrhotite and shows ested in the Wellington mine and reports that property looking very well at pres-Mr. C. AE. Shaw, C.E., arrived in ent and shipping steadily. "The Big Greenwood on Sunday, accompanied by Whitewater," he said, "made a big his two assistants, Messrs. Dove and strike on Saturday. It was in the No. Birnie. Mr. Shaw intends to reside 1 tunnel, which is now in 240 feet. The here permanently with his family. He face of the tunnel is 300 feet from the is engaged as consulting engineer for surface and shows 42 inches of clean galena, which averages 175 ounces in At the sheriff's sales on Monday and silver and 70 per cent. lead. This is

Tuesday an undivided fourth interest in one of the handsomest strikes that any the Pathfinder was sold at Grand Forks Slocan property ever had and puts the for \$2,500, the owners of the remaining Whitewater among the first mines of The province. It has now over 8,000 tons nterest being the purchasers. The Nightingale fetched \$120, and two third of ore blocked out in its workings.

interests in the Mountain View and GRAND FORKS.

Stanley respectively \$40 and \$15. The contract has been let for the Grand Forks Miner. erection of a large building, to be used G. B. Stocking and S. F. Hepworth, as a brewery, across Boundary Creek, accompanied by Messrs. Gousell and prospect of their being worked this on. In the Pathfinder case, accord-to Thomas Parkinson's information, there has no valid interest in the the tart manufacturing beer by the 1st of years ago he provided start manufacturing beer by the 1st of Mollie Pratt claims, in Clark's camp,

rush of excitement a fifty-acre location ter of the country rock there can be is not by any means to be spurned. Report comes to hand that the com-

pany owning and operating the Smuggler mine at Camp Fairview has leased the week received a telegram from New Strathyre company's mill, and are now York offering them \$25,000 for their engaged in getting things into shape engaged in getting things into shape preparatory to starting it in operation. a similar offer from another party in Recently some very rich ore has been to impress upon the necessity of taking the uary or February, and is a notable in-rument the necessity of taking the same of the persistence of Mr. Hast-reliest possible action in regard to the stance of the persistence of Mr. Hast-reliest possible action by raising the poll ings. Three samples of the one score action the disposal of this property to content to action will be a free milling and concentrating charcapitalists, and it is more than likely value to a free-milling process of treat-

A bill of sale has recently been re in which case they will likely work the corded here, which attests the fact that claims for all they are worth this sum- enormous transactions have taken place. mer, and we may expect to see a stamp and that, too, in a very quiet and unobstrusive manner, as the said bill of Another mining strike was made last sale shows that recently a Mr. C week, and already a large number of Grant, of Rossland, disposed of three claims has been added to the list which mineral claims to the National Mining will ere long make the name of Vernon & Milling Company, limited liability, of famous as a mining centre. The new the same place, for the enormous and find is on the B X range just east of the singular sum of \$644,999.10. The proptown, and several very promising ledges have been located. The first to stake a the Waneta, the Silver Basin and the claim was R. Maunsel, who has a claim Don. all of which are located on the

REVELSTOKE

(Revelstoke Herald.) Mr. P. Leake got the following assay out of a sample from one of the claims located by L. Thompson and J. Kirk-patrick in the Nicola valley recently: gold, 91-5 oz. and a trace of silver. This is the lowest assay yet made on samples from the claims. Mr. Lirkpatrick is negotiating an option on the claims with a San Francisco company for \$15.

000. The front truck of the third car from the engine of the passenger got off the rails in a mud slide four miles the other side of Laurie on Monday. The train ran a couple of hundred yards with the truck off the track before it could be pulled up. Nothing was hurt except that the track was slightly racked up. This caused a further delay of two hours to the already nearly two days' late train.

At 12 noon to-day Sheriff Redgrave put the Orphan Boy mine up for sale in front of the Victoria hotel. The bid ling started at \$2,500 and ran up to \$4,000 rapidly, when it hung fire until T. Kinman stepped into the lists and bid against C. N: Davidson, the Vanwas knockel down to the latter gentleman

An accident to a freight train near Bear creek delayed all trains from the ast at Donald since Saturday. A freight train going west with seventeen cars of preferential freight for the outh struck a rock on the track, and the engine and fourteen cars were deailed, and the track badly torn up in he process. The engine rolled over and turned wheels up on the side of the The engineer, W. B. Nicho'son. track. had no time to stop the train after sighting the rock until the engine was right on it. Both engineer and fireman escaped without the least injury.

> SANDON. The Ledge.

There has been shipped over the C.P. R. from this station from March 7 to April 14, the output of two mines, 490 tons of ore. The cribbing on the K. & S. track,

which runs along the side hill above the

will consist of two baggage cars and ed, but that was of an exceedingly bocated in Camp McKinney in one day. three first-class passenger coaches." J. N. Blake is prosecuting President Silver and gold of \$155 per ton. From they at least got territory, and in the they at least got territory and in the pounds and the silver to 376,751 ounces. The average value of the ore per ton he will be in charge of the Hudson Bay was \$86.77-112.85 ounces of silver and post for some time. 45.65 per cent. of lead for the entire Eight claims on Scotty creek, cwned

shipment. a ton of ore from the Slocan can be Dr. Sanson, have been consolidated and stoped and put down at any one of the work will be prosecuted shortly. A smelters at an average cost of about party of Clintonites have also a number of claims in the same vicinity. It is to pers, it is done at very much less. There be hoped that these claims will turn out thus remains a handsome profit for the all right. Scotty creek has been a good fortunate mine owners. When it is re- producer and there should be something membered that by far the larger portion found there. Mr. Ahearn, a thoroughly of the shipments is crude ore, and only those from the Noble Five concentrates, the significance of the figures will be

appreciated. They certainly attest in a most convincing manner the remarkable richness of the mines of the Slocan country, if such testimony were needed. J. C. Ryan, manager of the Antoine mine, has secured for exhibition an 800pound specimen of ore from that properger assay return than any similar block of tinfe water has been turned on. Near brought from the Slocan. The original weight was over 1,100 pounds, but, un. have a lease on ground that is showing fortunately, it was broken in transmission. It will probably be sent to Spo-

kane. C. H. Green, owner of the property, was at the mine the other day and saw in the face of the drift 21/2 feet of ore, which was not only gratifying but unusual, as he had never seen anything like it in the course of a consider- money in mines. "Venezuela is not a able wide experience.

KAMLOOPS

Inland Sentinel. The water in the South Thompson river has risen in the past few days at east four feet.

many transfers. are daily recorded.

conver jeweller, till it was run up to by the McLeod Bros., of Denver, Col., and the elevator is doing its work like a \$6,200, at which figure the Orphan Boy and adjoining the Iron Cap (owned by

from two holes on same claim. camp are surprising considering the putting the pressure on gradually. The amount of development a few months has allowed, is the universal verdict of 5-inch nozzle on the elevator, and with every expert and mining man (and they a full head can hoist easily 20 feet now number representatives from all the chief mining centres), that nowhere in this province has such value been shown at the same stage. There are a few honest assays. The Iron Cap shows \$278 in the ditches this season. All of the work at the various points is going in gold from fair sampling of present ahead nicely in the Horsefly and good ore pile.

White quartz from a two-foot ledge near Ashcroft was assayed here this week which went over the \$300 mark with no sulphides. On the Nicola side

a ledge staked lately has assayed sixteen ounces in gold with no silver. Altogether this section, and Coal Hill especially, is attracting its full share of investors' attention and is to be within says: the next six months second to no othercamp in the amount of development beclaims to be the centre of actual goldcopper mining; while it is certain that

moon and our S. M. while out on a

hunting expedition was drowned out of

his camp at one o'clock in the morning.

There are very few natives here now,

as they are still at Naas river making

GOLDEN.

Golden Era.

oolachan grease.

for \$11,500.

ried away the boom.

gone to Fort Steele.

and freight to Fort Steele.

ASHCROFT.

by W. H. Griffin, J. H. Clements, C. B. Independent of the cost of developing Denus, M. P. Stewart, A. L. Clements, the mines it may be fairly assumed that Stanley Creelman, H. L. Roberts and

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practical mining man, is in charge of the work.

At North Bend several placer claims are being worked, and the prospects for this section are first class. Captain Garland is working about twenty men near town. Doc. Holloway, is opening up Yankee flat and has a good showing. On the Ottawa Company's ground which, it is claimed, will give a lar- splendid showing is made for the length Keefer's a number of North Bend men up remarkably well, and is, without doubt, a good hydraulic proposition.

Mr. E. Rebstock will leave Ashcroft on a prospecting trip for the Lillooet section next week. Mr. Rebstock is late from Venezuela, and shortly before came from Africa, where he had made some good country for prospectors on account of her poor laws," says Mr. Rebstock. The African gold mines will have hard luck in selling mines now for some years in England. Mr. Rebstock thinks British

Columbia is the coming country. E. Stout, an old timer and experienced Over two hundred records have been miner, returned from Lillooet district registered so far this month, including Tuesday, where he had been looking at the property of the Bridge River & Some twenty-five claims, are being Lillooet Gold Mining Company at Horse vigorously prospected and new arrivals Shoe Bend, Bridge River. He is much pleased with the outlook for this com-A. C. Have, of the Everett smelter, pany. While looking around the claims has returned to supervise work on the he came across a small vein of asbestos Thora H., purchased last winter. The just about where the company propose shaft is now down 50 feet in a ledge tunnelling the Horse Shoe. Mr. Stout over 100 feet wide. The Gold Mask was sold by James H. Russell to Wm. Hudson, of Sandon, B. At the Horsefly Gold Mining Com-C., for \$10,000, 10 per cent. cash, \$4,500 pany's ground things are looking very on the 26th of July, the remaining favorable for a good season. Under the \$4,500 in ninety days from last payment. date of the 17th inst., our correspondent The first galena found in this camp writes: "Water was turned on to the was developed on the Pittsburg, owned Miller elevator yesterday, and one giant and adjoining the Iron Cap (owned by charm; hoisting 33 feet all of the the same people), and gold pans freely gravel and the water from the giant using a 4-inch nozzle, and so far have The gold values of this copper gold been using not to exceed 195 feet head, full head being 295 feet, are using a The company will immediately more.' get one of the Evans elevators at work, as there will be an abundance of water

reports may be expected. GOMEZ AND WEYLER.

The Insurgent Leader Rather Stiff with the Spanish General.

New York, April 23 .- A letter to the World from Havana, dated April 14,

Gen. Weyler has put down his last card here and lost. His commission alaims to be the value proved and its has reported to him that Gen. Gomez will not receive it. The members are Senors Marcos Garcia, of Sancti Spiri-

thing, and orders for goods little, though somewhat r grades of goods. eet's says:

ange in the conditions underly eral trade, while slight this been in the direction of im-The depression in iron and res, and Bessemer pig and ets have reacted another 25 The outlook favors an inlabor disturbances to remer wage reductions. The coal mining industry is in the anthracite, with rumors which promise to have an unnfluence on other than the el industries.

of wheat (flour included as both coasts of the United d from St. John, N.B., this ount to 1.654.658 bushels 344,000 last week, 1,128,000 be third wek of April. 1896 the like week of 1895, 2,hels in 1894, and as compar-2,507,000 bushels in the cor g week of 1893.

were 216 busines failures the United States' for the pared with 195 last week, 240 ird week of April, 1896, 223 in sponding period of 1895, 201 in 186 in the like week of Ap There are 22 business failures from the Canadian Dominion k, compared with 39 last week, week a year ago and 22 two

eet's, in reviewing the stock

ay and Monday last were signa eavy selling und considerable n the part of the foreign houses earish manifestations by the ders. The declaration of war Turkey and Greece was the it was assumed that when on and Continental markets reesday, after the Easter vacawould be in more or less pantion and that American stocks thrown on New York in large The results, however, were lisappointment to the bears. idon and the Continent took the the war calmly, and apparentnded that the disturbances limited to the original combat soon ended. Speculators who had sold our stocks on the theory, of course, made haste their short contracts, and the ar contingent also purchased ste, resulting in a marked recov prices during Tuesday and Wed

xhaustion of the short interest i ional stocks, however, caused ng of the movement toward the the latter day, which was in a compensated for by many at irected against the bears, and ite stocks and New Jersey Cer particular gaining considerable

portion of one-third for a grubthat over a year ago he got into and debt in Rossland and left -about \$1,500. The judg- was occasioned not so much for the prr- copper. was bought in by Parkinson on pose of locating a smelter site as by one to be settled in the future. other business. He, however, expected anic company will Spokane on the 26th instant. claimed on good authority that ceive advices pertinent to the establishnow prepared to settle up all ment of a smelter at some point on and start in to work the mine, Boundary creek. "A smelter would," same time build a 100-ton smel- Mr. Hedley continued, "be erected at e property. But affairs are ape as to throw considerable a railway into the district was in a these promises. w company owning the Seattle going to work as soon as the old company contend not. Thus the Seattle is in a state of lifigation.

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.) imbia & Western is now tak-

in to the Trail smelter from 250 us of ore per day. missing his train at Northnday afternoon, attempted to shot by local sportsmen this spring. Rossland over the Red Moun-J. Highman came in on Tuesday from All went well until over-

the Sunbeam claim, owned by the Ruby ight at the trestle bridge un-Gold Mining Company, where some opposite the O. K. mine. work has recently been done uncovering endeavoring to cross it, fell the ledge. He brought in a pocket full nd was hadly cut about the of rusty looking dirt, taken from around He was taken to the the ledge, which on being panned ont arding house and, after having

aisclosed numerous particles of gold, nds dressed by Dr. Coulthard. showing conclusively the richness of this brought up to the Sisters' hospital, claim. he is lying in a dangerous condi-Strong hopes of his recovery are, Vernon has a bicyclist whose equal it would be hard to find. The young son vever, entertained. the last meeting of the city coun-

of W. J. Gould, a boy about 13 years of age, had the misfortune some time ago to lose one of his legs through an W. McQueen was appointed clerk and stirer, A. N. Paterson; assessor and accident, the limb being taken off above tor, and A. H. McNeill city solithe knec. This does not prevent him,

vested.

however, from riding a wheel along with Il goes well, we should be running the best, and it is quite a sight to see ver the Trail-Robson road by him mount his bike with the aid of his said Superintendent F. P. crutches and ride off peddling with one of the Columbia & Western to a representative of the wheel, and can be seen on the streets "The grade is practically comany day riding it as if it were the easilow. It is all done except a few est matter in the world, J. E. Morden, who has for several yards on the smelter flat, and

only the work of a few days weeks been visiting Ontario in the inthat , The bridges are now beterests of the Morning Glory Mining Co., reached home on Friday, well satis-I through. The largest one on over Stony Creek, about a fied with the result of his trip. Mr. half north of the smelter. It. Morden, Sr., still remains in the east, and is nuking arrangements for the purfeet long and 125 feet high. It wise be finished in a few days, chase of a stamp mill, which will be the work of laying the rails shipped about the 25th inst. He reports The rails are now at Col-awaiting shipment. We that British Columbia mines furnish the Vash staple subject of conversation in all parts of Ontario, and many people are them from the O. R. & N. They are standard size, 56 pound preparing to come out to this province

They will probably be brought and try to mend their fortunes in this Rossland over the Red Moun-"land of golden promise." Work is being continued without in-We have purchased two

d gauge freight engines from the and they will be ready for use we need them. The rolling vein is now well defined and measures besides the engines will include between seven and eight feet across. about 75 cars. The passenger equipment Only one assay has as yet been obtain-

The plant, of 10 barrel capacity, and were much pleased with what they saw; but owing to the lepth of the snow is piled upon the C.P.R. track a short at over a year ago he got into and debt in Rossland and left unknown, and therefore al-known smelter man, arrived in Green-close an examination as they would have license to expire for 1896; he wood on Thursday, and was interviewed done. The surface showings of these contributed his proportion to by a representative of the Times. He properties are of a quartz formation ment work on the claim or its said that his visit at the present time carrying a good percentage of gold and

At last definite information has been received from Victoria as to the time of hold a to return to Boundary at the beginning olding the first municipal election in of May, and hoped before then to re-Frand Forks, and is to the effect that Mr. Aikman has been made returning fficer, and that his appointment, together with the necessary registry blanks and full instructions, has been forwardd and would be here in time so that once here, if we were only satisfied that the election could be held between May 1st and 5th. office.

fair way towards construction, and For the past week the water in the think I can persuade them to build." North Fork has been gradually rising, owing to the rapid melting of the snow in the mountains, and at present it has attained a height of about two and a The fall wheat throughout the district half feet above low water mark. Some is looking very well, and with an ordintime during Tuesday night the boom of

ary good summer a big crop will be harthe office. the Grand Forks Sawmill Company gave way and the logs at once started down Small flocks of wild geese have been the river. Early Wednesday morning flying over the city for the past two the break was repaired and thought to weeks on their way to northern waters, be high water proof. Thursday morning

but we have not heard of any being it again broke, this time causing a loss of logs, the estimated value of which is placed at over \$2,000.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Capt. Young returned to the city on Thursday to seek assistance from the Dominion government to enable him to float the steamer Bon Accord before the river rises any more. On his way down he asked the captain of the snag-boat to aid him, but the services of the Sam-

son cannot be obtained without special instructions, and this is what Capt. Young is trying to get. The Dominion Crown Timber Investi-

gation Commission was re-opened Thursday by Commissioner Archer Martin. After the lapse of half an hour, during which no one appeared to give evidence.

the commissioner declared the commission formally closed. Although the takfoot. He has thorough control of his Martin will be in the city a few days ing of evidence has been concluded, Mr. to complete the prliminary work in preparing his report to the government. The case of Frank Robertsson, charged with an assault upon Mary Houston on Sunday last at Langley, was tried in the district court before Capt. Pitten-

drigh. After evidence was given by complainant as to the assault two witnesses, Peter Brown and a Chinaman, were examined and the magistrate committed the prisoner for trial. He stated that bail would he taken in \$500 from prisoner and two sureties for \$250 each,

which was not forthcoming. MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The epidemic of sickness at Fairview terruption on the new ledge struck last seems to have spent itself, as now it week on the Bon Diable claim. The is reported that only one party is sick in camp, and this patient is expected to be

convalescent in a few days. Thirteen mineral claims were recently

incidentally, K. & S. railroad collateral distance below their depot. To a leak in Nell, after a tedious voyage from Vic- could not enter his camp. His sole exthe town reservoir, situated a short distance above the track, is attributed the cause of the slide. The police station Mr. W. Williscroft in charge, is again had a narrow escape from destruction

by a falling tree, which came down with the slide and which missed the station by only two or three feet. Some time Saturday night the K. & depot office was entered by unknown parties, who stole the ticket case and all the tickets and a number of time checks. The agent was paying off the men Monday and it is supposed that the Robertson of this place. robbers saw him and decided that there was a haul to be made by robbing the W. The time checks were all made Clifford, Mr. J. Carthew, Captain J. out to individuals and were not endors. H. Bonser and the Caledonia crew.

ed, hence cannot be cashed unless they. The steamer Glad Tidings, returned from Rivers Inlet this evening with Rev. are forged. No money was taken, or in T. Crosby and Dr. A. E. Bolton aboard. fact anything of value to the robbers, Entrance was effected by removing a A few cases of chicken pox occurred among the children this spring, but none pane of glass from the rear window of of them very serious. The tides were unusually high this full

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

The Payne will ship about 300 tons this month and then stop shipping for a couple of months. The bond on the Dalhousie has been

Our wen known and genial friend Mr. thrown up. Other parties are ready to G. Rudge has not yet returned from take it up at the same figure. Alaska. The Nettie Fractional, on the lake

shore near Silverton, was bought last week by John Tinling for \$500. The Chapleau, situated on Gold creek adjoining the Ranger, has been bonded by the Hall Exploration syndicate for

\$30,000. An offer of \$30,000 has been made for the Young Bear group, near Bondholder. The group consists of five claims and is owned by Messrs. Black, McLennan, Weir, McCuaig, McPherson and Lindquist

C. S. Nelson, a Rossland expert, was in New Denver this week inspecting the Producer and adjoining properties on the Galena Farm. He reported favorably on them, and Tuesday G. A. Yerex came in from Vancouver to close the deal on them.

Last Saturday the boiler for the next week. steamer Slocan arrived at Rosebery, and Sunday a large force of men was at work putting the enormous piece of tubthe boats get running. ing into position. The new boar is presenting a splendid appearance as work progresses. The hull is painted and the upper and lower decks are finished ready for the painter. It is said the boat will make her initial trip on May 24th, but it is highly probable she will be launched and making regular trips on the lake

before that date. KASLO.

Rossland Miner.

Some interesting figures are deducible from the returns of ore shipments from Capt. Black's party has reached Fort rived here on Thursday, had or board Kaslo during the month of March, as St. James on Stuart's lake well and Frank Butler. Butler says he would recorded in the books of the custom hearty after a tollsome journey. That have used a revolver had be known house. The total shipments for the station had been left on the 25th March. detectives were could on board month amounted to 6,677,000 pounds, or The weather being favorable, it is ex- Swanhilda.

for.

PORT SIMPSON. would grant the most perfect autonomy to Cuba, under the safest guarantee. Port Simpson, April 20.-The steamer General Gomez sent word that they toria, arrived here on Monday, the 11th change for peace was liberty and independence. The World courier saw Gen. instant. The Georgetown mill, with Weyler on the deck of a steamer at Tunas last Monday night ordering the running in full blast, to the great satisguardia civil to clear the pier of the faction of the inhabitants here. crowd waiting to take the road. The Extensive repairs have been made on

soldiers clubbed the people with guns. the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer but the crowd did not move fast enough Caledonia this spring. A new wheel and to suit the general. He swore fearful stem have been put in and considerable oaths, calling the people vile names, and new planking done. She was safely finally sent Escribano, his chief of staff, launched last night and the whole work to make the people go away. Escrib-ono, with his club, laid about him, has been most successfully carried out knocking down several of the quietest The Danube arrived last evening and and most influential citizens of the disthe passengers for here included Mr. C.

trict.

Petro Lopez, a cattle owner, shipping cattle, was knocked down a hatchway by one of Weyler's lieutenants.

Weyler went to Jucaro, returning at He refused to go in the cars 5 a. m. to Sancti Spiritus, but went on horseback, guarded by 1,100 men.

As he passed along he withdrew sold iers from the forts protecting the rail Soldiers were overcome by the heat and the dead were left on the road. Weyler crossed the road at the exact spot where Quintin Bandera had crossed with a large force of Cubans the day before.

Gomez, Bandera and other patriot leaders were camped near Sancti Spiri-Their location was well known, tus. but Weyler made no effort to attack them. Bandera then with perfect ease crossed the trocha and is now in Puerto A group of four claims in Carbonate Principe.

has been bonded by George S. Signs that Spain is hard pushed are McCarter to St. Thomas, Ont., parties becoming more and more manifest. The troops guarding the imperial ways are Mr. W. C. Wells, of Palliser, is busily being withdrawn and the garrisons of engaged this week in hauling from Mob-erly to Palliser by C. P. R. train 5,000 the interior towns and cities are being reduced. Soldiers by hundreds are logs that went down the Kicking Horse leaving for Spain by every steamer. last spring, the high water having car-Their places are taken by forces transferred from the country. Thus the in-A large party of prospectors arrived terior is being rapidly abandoned, the from the west on Monday last and have ports more strongly protected and a considerable number of troops sent back Several teams were called into requihome.

sition this week to transport passengers All these are moves in the desperate game Spain is now forced to play. She 'Ine boats will likely be running early must have money and to raise a loan is impossible as long as war in Cuba con-tinues. Gen. Weyler, therefore, is getting ready to declare the island paci-The prospects are that there will be a big rush into East Kootenay as soon as fied. As proof it will be announced that there is no longer use for so large an army and it consequently is being re-The rebels are active in every duced. province. They never were more powerful.

BUTLER REACHES AUCKLAND.

Would Have Been Ready Had He Thought of Detectives.

Auckland, N. Z., April 26.-The

steamer Mariposa, Captain Hayward, that from San Francisco April 3, which arhave used a revolver had he known the

Information has been received

B. C. Mining Journal. By telegraph we learn that Matt Pinkerton, an old and much respected citizen of Barkerville, was buried yesterday at

Barkerville. Laird has broken through the Willow river bottom, but was compelled to shut down to repair engine, and results are not yet known. Good results are looked



(1.) One and one-half per cent. upon the net returns of all precious metals won or got therefrom: (2.) Fifty dollars per annum so long as

the said claim shall be held: (3.) One hundred dollars upon each S. J. McMillan, with a little humor on total loss; in fact, everything was lost After supper the president of the order, Hon. J. Bobideau, who was attorney transfer of a claim or fractional part the side from a magician named Alboni, save her small boat, tackle and the two W. H. Price, addressed the members general in the Mercier cabinet, Mr. H. who acted as stage manager, was the men's clothes. From the reports of the and friends present, congratulating them G. Cloran, of this city, said that Mr. (4.) Fifty cents per thousand feet of attraction which induced a large crowd (4.) Fifty cents per thousand feet of milling timber, and twenty-five cents per to visit Philharmonic hall yesterday cord on cordwood when cut, used or cordwood when cut, used or the professor, who is a Torontonian, and about 30 years of age, is (e.) The lands held by the company by in appearance a veritable Samson, barlease as aforesaid, shall be subject only ring the flowing locks. He was received to the royalties, taxes and charges hereinbefore and hereinafter mentioned: (f.) The lands leased to be selected by with applause when he appeared, and in order to prove to the satisfaction of the skeptical that his feats were legitimate the company in blocks of not less than and above board, he invited the audience 10,240 scres per block, and not exceedto select a committee to watch ing 10,240 acres per mile for each mile things from a point of vantage of railway that may be constructed: (g.) The boundary lines of such lands on the stage After a few to be surveyed by the company "gree moments' wait a committee consisting ably with the system prescribed by the of General Roberts and Mr. Eure, of the United States consulate, Mr. Jus land laws of the province at the com-W. tice Walkem, Dr. Walkem, Superintenpany's expense: (h.) Such lands shall be designated dent Hussey and several others were within seven years from the passage of chosen and the professor began his exdent Hussey and several others were hibition. The first feat was the tearing (2.) Free miners shall be entitled to of three packs of cards, including the enter upon the said lands, prospect and explore for minerals, and locate and rejoker-many of the and ence wished sin-cerely that he had included his joenlar (?) stage manager. After a few mo-ments' exertion the cards were rent in Clympia, Pelican, Mt. Lebanon, Pathan cord mineral claims therein according to the "Mineral Act, 1896," such mineral 'ments" exertion the cards were rent in claims to be held subject to the provis- twain and the halves quartered. The and Columbia, which has just arrived in ions of the said act as to assessment ions of the said act as to assessment professor then bent half inch iron bars Hongkong from London. The new work and the royalties and charges on with his jaw into all sorts of loops, schedule will go into effect on April 30. all ores as set forth in sub-sections (1), winding up the feat with the bending of (2), (3), and (4) of section one. a bar into a series of letters of the al-(3.) One equal undivided half share or phabet. The next feat was the lifting interest in all mineral claims recorded of a large barrel containing 58 gallons in transporting the crop to the Sound. and held within the limits of such of water with one hand. To raise this This has been done away with, and in lands shall belong to the company, and barrel required the united strength of the other molecty to the free miner so re- two of the audience. Then with his cording same as tenants in common. hand as a hammer he drove six inch subject to the observance of the terms nails through 2x4 inch scantling. A and conditions of the "Mineral Act, great feat was the breaking of a No. 2 1896." and this act. After setting out the terms to guide horseshoe, which the professor, after struggling with it for a few moments, the company and free miners, the bill rent in twain. Then after allowing 12 concludes with the following clauses: men to pull down on the iron bar he (11.) The railway equipment, stations, Mexico. held in his jaw in the endeavor to pull station grounds, workshops, buildings, him down, he made a human bridge yards, rolling stock, appurtenances and himself, supporting the weight of 12 other property required and used for the men aggregating a total weight of 2093 construction, equipment and working of the said line of railway, and all personal pounds. Then came the tug of war. which after a lengthy preparation was started and finished before one could property not hereinbefore specificially wink. The referee gave the word, the Awarded six men jerked the rope, and the professor was pulled out of his seat. He fligaest Honors-World's Fair,

Gives an Exhibition of Feats of Strength Yesterday Evening. An exhibition of strength by Prof.

ard Stone. She was engaged in bribut fishing on the West Coast, and had been doing very well. The Grit, which Marine Artillery Mandolin band sup-

elections would result as in Nova Scotia. Mr. Hardy was eminently capable of leading the party. Montreal, April 24.-In a speech at Chataguay yesterday in behalf of the

ving been moved on by M. Ralli attended the co London, April27 .- The Atl

ondent to-day says: All minees have accepted. en carte blanche to his

e public begin to learn the

against the palace party inc feling of hostility agains

nnis is steadily growing.

Monday) crowds were para

cingly in the vicnity of the

reported on good author

royal family to leave

augements are being mad

was comparatively a new vessel, she be-ing built by Captain McInnes last year expressly for halibut fishing, will be a

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still maintains that he can hold the six men, however, and probably another natch will be made.

misery from that plague of the night. Itching Piles, and say nothing about it through sense of delicacy. All such will find an instant relief in the use of Chase's Ointment. It never fails.

Two years ago R. J. Warren. a drug gist at Pleasant Brook, N. J., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the results as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; to-day Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word."

> become known the people will have orthing else. For sale by all druggists, Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. * smallpox, and so I suppose I will have

eve of a big mining boom on the West, the Liamond Jubilee of Her Majesty. Coast. Nearly all the downward pas sengers are bringing with them samples United States are preparing to celebrate to celebrate Toronto, April 24.—The 46th High-ianders have entered a team in the vari-ous events of the Royal military tournaof ore, and all are enthusiastic over the on a gigantic scale. Already in San May 27th. They will be the only repreof ore, and all are enthusiastic over the rich, strikes made. / Prospectors are swarming over the coast, and claims are scribed, part of which will be spent in scribed, part of which will be spent in Belleville, April 24.—Colonel James being staked everywhere. They are especting a statue to Her Majesty. Any Brown, commanding officer of the 49th surplus remaining will be handed over Brown, commanding Rifles, died this battalion, Hastings, Rifles, died this it is reported the biggest strikes are bebration of the jubilee ten years ago, and The list of passengers is: Capt. C. Hackett, who is engaged in trading at Ahouset; Capt. McInnes, A. Bridgman, A. Sarreault, J. J. Baird, W. Blackstaff, W. J. Holden and it is hoped to increase the membership when he was defeated by the late Alex. E. A. Huggard. to over 2.000.000.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Com this year of such importance to all township, was burned to death, her Englishmen and Englishwomen. Sixty clothing baving ignited while playing oak trees have been ordered by the so- around a bonfire. pany have decided to establish a weekly service with the Orient. In order to do this seven steamers will be placed on the clety, which they intend planting in some prominent part of the city or its suburbs. The president was pleased to announce that their suggestion of holding a monster thanksgiving service had schedule will go into effect on April 30. Heretofore the Northern Pacific Steambeen taken up warmly and was likely to be the main feature in the Victoria celebration. He was sure that it would ship Company has chartered a number of sailing vessels in the tea season to aid be a great success, for it will give to Victorians an opportunity of attending and showing their appreciation of a place of the sailing ships the company reign which has been glorious, prosperhas substituted steamers. ous and peaceable. Dancing and sing-

The British schooner Pioneer passed ing were afterwards indulged in, the rendering of "God Save the Queen" up to Vancouver this morning with a cargo of sugar for that port from Salabringing the entertainment to a close verry, Pern. The Pioneer has been chartered by Robert Ward & Co. to early this morning. load mining timber for Santa Rosalia, .

'Ian Maclaren," Charged With Heresy, That tired feeling is due to impoverish ed blood. - Enrich the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be strong and vigorous.

ries of skirmishes, in a great victory for

the patriots, the Spaniards losing 800

London, April 24.-The forthcoming trial of Dr. Jno. Watson, "Ian Maclaren," upon a charge of heresy, is at-A TEN DAYS' BATTLE.

tracting great attention. Dr. Watson, who was in London yesterday, said to a representative of the Associated Press: Cuban Insurgents Win a Great Victory From the Spaniards. "It is impossible for me to say what my defence shall be. My case may be Havana, April 22 .- (via Key West)-

thrown out on technical grounds or it From Puerto Principe city comes the may be argued on its merits, and even news of severe fighting which lasted ten then end in a regular libel. In any days, between the Spanish columns of event I have stated what I believed to Riza and Cruce Gonzales and be the truth and I shall not recant. I several bonds of insurgents numbering will fight to the bitter end." 2,000 men, which resulted, after a se-

The best preparation to remove dandruff from the head, and to cure and stimulate the scalp, that dandruff will not gather again, is Hall's Hair Re-

TO THE BITTER END.

Will Not Recant.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Chart Hitchen

rich strikes made at Clayoquot, Uchuck- on the satisfactory condition of the Robideau would be premier of Quebec

United States are preparing to celebrate ment at Islington, England, beginning 1 Stearps Bicycle each month. morning in his 71st year. For upwards A total value of \$1,500 GIVEN FREE which is being used to assist worthy of fifty years Colonel Brown has been

CABLE FLASHES.

Opening of Blackwall 'Tunnel-The Fast

London, April 24.-Blackwall tunnel.

which has been completed at a cost of

Prince of Walcs, on behalf of the

Queen. The bridge committee of the

Londou county council have decided

that the opening ceremony will take place on May 22nd, and is to be com

mensurate with the importance of the

The small torpedo boat Turbania, in

shafts, each with three propellers.

Dowager Duchess of Bedford.

£1.500,000, was inagurated

affair.

Torpedo Boat Turbania.

Englishmen. A great effort is being made to organize and band together all Englishmen residing in the States, and Dominion parliament from '67 nntil '82, C. H. KINC, Victoria, Agent for Sumight Span Robertson.

by the

The president gave some idea of what Toronto, April 24 .- The 11 year old WANTED-I can employ five men three ladies to work at and around a good thing, with good salary for ers. T. H. Linscott, Toronto, Ont. was being done by the order to celebrate daughter of W. S. Trot, of Caradoc

WANTED, CANVASSERS—"Queen toria, Her Life and Reign," has cap the British Empire. Extraordinary monials from the great men; sem copy free. Marquis of Lorne says best popular Life of the Queen seen." Her Majesty sends a kind of appreciation. Selling by thous gives enthusiastic satisfaction; can a making \$15 to \$40 weekly; pro-free to agents. The Bradley-Garr Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont

Soap

Wrappers

FOR SALE—A portion of the N. & ich Agricultural Society's land in Saanich, containing 64 acres more about 20 acres clear; never failing of water. For further particular to the secretary, H. F. Haldorn, P. O., B. C.

FARM FOR SALE.

her speed trials at Newcastle, developed 160 acres, on Vancouver Island, 2 miles from Duncan; good house, barn and small orchard; splendld water; ten acres cleared, thirty chopped. JOHN DEVINE, Duncan. 32% knots. She is 100 feet long has 9 feet beam at her broadest part, registers 42 tons, draws 3 feet of water and has

A press association this morning an-To Farmers, Market Gardeners, etc. nounced that a rumor was circulated that the Duchess of York, wife of the heir-presumptive to the throne, died at

Sandringham house at 3 o'clock this THE VICTORIA CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., morniug, during confinement. Being in-Outer Wharf, Victoria, offer fertilizers at vestigated the report shows it was with-

out foundation. The rumor originated the following prices, in ton lots: in the announcement of the death of the Muriate of Potash 2%c. pel London, April 23 .- It is learned that the present visit of the squadron of eight British warships to Delagoa bay

Bone Superphosphate 1½c. Smaller quantities at slight advan is intended to frustrate the intrigues o Germany, Portugal and the Transvaa to change the status quo to the disad-

J. PIERCY & CO. vantage of Great Britain THE ALASKA CRAZE.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, and OLOTHING MANUFACTUREES Seattle, April 23.-The next steamer seattle, April 23.—The next steamer sailing from Alaska ports to the west-ward will carry about seventy-five min-ers from Seattle and vicinity to the Cook Inlet placers. Many of these men went up on the Alki a few days ago, and a good many more will take out the Mexico, which sails in the morning. A few will remain here and carries the



few will remain here and swait a later boat. F. B. Wakefield, who has some good claims on the Inlet, will go up to- Victoria, B. C. morrow prepared to spend two seasons

ps were never defeated a attributes the sudden idon Tyrnavos and Lari rdice and incapacity of Whatever may be the va lis strictures," continues respondent, "they seem fo at to be echoed by the ve

"The Greek population in ets resembles the Freuch, nous sommes trahis' It is now the fashi Sed ince persons in high places, ers which only the other logizing King George and M lis for having placed themsel ead of the national crusade, unding on the people against tacking the Crown Prince;) far as to announce that he ecalled—the wish apparent arther to the thought, Journa were formerly mad for war. ving the to make restitution. Hon. Mr. Paterson made an

Thousands are suffering excruciating

MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free tom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

It is the same in hundreds of 8, in which he says: communities. Wherever the good quali-ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in which there are four Americans.

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