

tered the 3rd day of Jan. A.D., 1898. hereby certify that I have this da istered the Dragon Creek Mining Con y, as an extra-provincial company unde "Companies Act, 1897," to carry ou effect all or any of the objects herein er set forth, to which the legislative au rity of the legislature of British Colum extends.

he head office of the company is situat the city of Tacoma, State of Washing he amount of the capital of the



Senate.

land, Cal., and lately connected with the Alaska Commercial Company's store here, died December 21, and his remains were buried December 23.

A Trie of Yukon "Miners" Affording Much Amusement to Eastern Politicians. Ontawa, March 21.—Three men arrived mens at go purporting to repre-sent the miners at Dawson. Une was Ef. J. Livernash, correspondent of the San

toward the company. I grew anxious about the safety of the caches here. I

and met me and said that the miners wished me to come to their camp and talk the matter over. This I declined to do. He then came out plainly and said it would be safer for me to go to camp, as if I attempted to go, to the cache I would be fired upon. New York, March 21.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Herald from Washington says: "Having positive knowledge that the report of the naval court of inquiry now investigating the cause of the Maine dis-aster will show that the vessel was de-stroyed by an external agency. Presi-dent VcKiniey is now engaged in formu-lating a note for presentation to Spain, and a message on the subject will be sent to congress."

ed shares of one hundred dollar

m. The head office of the company in this vince is situate as the company's mine ir Stanley, H. C., and Gust Lange, the sident and general manager of the com ay, whose address is Stanley, B. C., is attorney for the company. he time of existence of the company i

years. he objects for which the company ha established are:

engage in hydraulic and placer mini gold, and in the mining, by any othe thod or methods, of gold, silver and othe tais and minerals in the State of Wash ton and British Columbia, and whereve e said corporation may elect to pursu bh business; to locate, acquire, hold ise, mortgage, sell and convey minin ims and properties, water claims, wate tys; dam and mill sites and real estat vys, dam and mill slites and real estat every description; to erect, equip an erate lumber mills, stamp mills, concen-itors, reduction and smelting works; t ild and operate water flumes, tram an llways and wagon roads; to buy, se d deal in goods, wares and merchandise id, silver and other metals and minerals borrow money issue notes mortcare row money, issue notes, mortga d hypothecate securities, and to do an rform all acts and things whatsoever in lent to or convenient in and about th aduct of its corporate business.

iven under my hand and seal of offic Victoria, province of British Columbia 8rd day of January, one thousa hundred and ninty-eight. Srd

(L. S.). S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companie

#### NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said com ny, notice is hereby given that the gen al meeting of the Victoria Lumber an anufacturing Company, Limited, will b eld at the office of the company, No. roughton street, in the city of Victoria . C., on Monday, the fourth day of Apri 98, at 11 o'clock a.m. of that day, fo e purpose of choosing directors for th nsuing year, and for the transaction of ther business that may be brought be her business that may be brought be re said meeting. Immediately after the ction, the board of directors will mee elect officers for the ensuing year, an r the transaction of such other busines may be brought before them.

March 7th. 1898. WM. H. PHIPPS.

OTICEIs hereby given that 30 days afted date I intend to apply to the Hon. One Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and remove timbe from off a tract of land, situate in Cas from off a tract of land, situate in Cas siar district, and more particularly de scribed as follows: Commencing at point on the east side of Tagish Lake hout one-half mile, above the Atilinto riv er; thence following the shore line of the ake in a southerly direction one and half miles; thence east one-half mile thence in a northerly direction following the sinuosites of the shore line of the lake (and distant therefrom one-half mile a distance of one and a half miles; thence west half a mile to place of commence ment; and comprising about 1,000 acres DUNCAN McBEATH. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 12th, 1898.

OTICE is hereby given that two mon OTICE is hereby given that two monta after date 1 intend to make application to the chief commissioner of fands and works for permission to purchase on hundred and sixty acres of land situate in Coast District, and described as follows Commencing at a post on the west shor of Kitimat Arm, about one mile nort of the land applied for by Messrs. Todd Donohoe and Stevens; thence west fort chains; thence porth forty chains; these of Kitimat Arm, about one mile north of Kitimat Arm, about one mile north of the land applied for by Messrs. Todd Donohoe and Stevens: thence west fort Chains; thence north forty chains; these east forty chains (more or less), to shor line; thence following the shore line in southerly direction to the point of com southerly direction to the point of mencement. JAMES S. MURRAY. Victoria, B. C., 24th, Feb., 1898.

last year's Bisley team has been refused because the men were not included in Canada's Jubilee contingent. Ottawa, March 22.-E. J. Livernash. San Francisco, appeared before the senators to-day in the committee of the senate and asked them to throw out the Yukon bill, as the present existing American transportation companies were sufficient for the traffic. He objected to the land grant. Senator Snowball wanted to reply, but the senators would not permit him. The second reading of the Yukon rail-way bill was moved in the senate this afternoon by Hon. David Mills. There is a scandal brewing in the fish ries department. It is said that a prominent officer has been using departmental

bear on the government to impose an import duty on lead and lead manufac

The government is requesting all lesses of dredging rights and their employ-ees to take out free miners' certificates. An Ottawa company are seeking a

An Ottawa company are charter to build a wagon or sleigh ro from Lake Bennett to Dawson.

ormation to enrich himself or his friends. The matter will be investigated parliament. The whole day in the house yesterday was taken up discussing Mr. Marcotte's motion that the privileges and elections

committee hold an investigation into the circumstances connected with Mr. Bru-neau's resignation. The motion was defeated by 79 to 39 The senate has decided to investigate The writ for West Prince has been

ed; nomination will be on April 6th polling 13th has been decided to refer Prince Edward Island's claim to arbitration. W. T. Macoun, son of Professor Ma-coun, has been appointed horticulturist

for the experimental farms.

Thos. Heys, analytical chemist, Toronto, says: "I have made an examina-

some tickets were sold at even money. Then, as the speculation quickened, the Jefferies money began to flow in. Large commissions were placed and the odds sagged steadily at 10 to 7, with the pros-

while the straight betting is 10 to 7, with Jeffries the favorite, the Paris mu-tuals board shows Jackson to be the favorite at practically the same figures. The advance sale of seats already amounts to \$6,100 and the most import-ant day of all remains, with the gallery yet to be cold be sold.

At the request of the Olympic both men have been examined by physi-cians, who pronounce their condition ab-solutely perfect.



isted when they left Dawson. The amended regulations seemed to suit, however, and their mission was at an end. They now turn up in an unexpected and novel role—as critics of the government policy and dictators to the senate! They are passing round a circular among sena-tors, stating that they object to the pro-

posed Yukon railway to be constructed by the government under contract with Mackenzie & Mann, and asking the senators to assemble in room No. 8 to-mor-row morning and hear them. Their course is exciting considerable ridicule.

by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I con-cluded to give it a trial and accordingly

Beware of Cocaine.

# WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

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Superior. Louis Coste, chief engineer of the public works department, Ottawa, passed through the city yesterday for the Pacific coast, where he will inspect lines and trails for the community of the second the government.

For some time I have suffered with rheumatism and tried every imaginable remedy, without effect. Mr. F. G. S. Wells advised me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, telling me that it had cured many cases of long standing like mine. I have used four bottles and feel sure that one more bottle will make my cure complete.—A. P. Kontz, Clarmore, Ark. club

Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-BAD OUTLOOK IN AUSTRIA. Old Quarrels Will Be Renewed When the Reichsrath Convenes.

London, March 19.—The reconvening of the Austrian reichsrath will not find the outlook much improved by the recent change of ministry. The Germans are as

determined as ever, and any support given the ministers will only be in return for concession to the clerical and nation-

J. Livernash, correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner. The others were Maxime Landerville and Dr. A. E. Wells, of Belleville. The latter was or-dered to Dawson as a surgeon in the N.W.M.P., but made his pile by spectlating in claims and going shares with working miners. He resigned from the force on his arrival at Victoria. Two of these men, if not the whole three, never worked a day in their lives. They had objections to the regulations as they ex-isted when they left Dawson. The

That so many rifles should turn up in a crowd otherwise destitute he considers strong evidence in support of the infor-mation he has on that point. He is also warned and believes that the boats that this summer may be expected to carry out great weights of gold stand in imminent danger of being held up and looted. Had the attack upon the cache here been successful Captain Ray believes that similar moves would have been made at Dawson and Circle City.

To meet and prevent any such at-tempt in the future he thinks the govern-ment should establish military posts From all over the country, come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough along the river with an army officer in command having the right of power to Remedy. Here is a sample letter from Mrs. C. Shep, of Little Rock, Ark.: "I was suffering from a severe cold, when I read of the cures that had been effected act. A civil government in a country like this where the population is composed almost entirely of sojourners rather than residents he believes would be impotent. With regard to the action that should be taken by the government cidad to give it a trial and accordingly procured a bottle. It gave me prompt re-lief, and I have the best reason for re-commending it very highly, which I do with pleasure." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-toria and Vancouver. to advance and maintain American in-terests, Captain Ray is anxious to lay before the president a plan for the estab-lishment of a mail route from Cook's Inlet to the mouth of the Tanana. He believes that a post route would in season demonstrate to private capital the feasibility of a railcoud, the establishment of which would solve the whole It would insure cheaper problem. visions besides communication with the

> With these would come cheaper labor. the opening up of the Tanana country, thought to be the richest in this rich region, and the establishment of a sup-ply centre at the Tanana accessible from he outside all the year round, thus dis-elling forever the fear of hunger that has always hung over this entire north-ern country. It is to press these matters upon the attention of the government hat Captain Ray is so anxious to reach Washington this winter. Monumental blundering seems to have

marked the course of the companies' agents with regard to the management of the hoats, and great loss and disap-pointment has resulted insomuch that both companies are under suspicion of having acted in bad faith with their patrons and to have connived at the fail-

ure of the boats to get through the flats last fall. Having reached Dawson with almost.

Having reached Dawson with almost no provisions, boats started down the river crowded with men. Those on the Weare were employed with the declared purpose of unloading quickly at Fort Yu-kon and returning to Dawson. Those on the Belle were given free passage to Yu-kon. Neither, because of the ice, got further than Circle. The extra crew on the Weare, belleving that the boat could be put through if the commanders so de-sired, threatened to take possession of it.

be put through if the commanders so de-sired, threatened to take possession of it. I have in earlier dispatches reported had been from five to seven days in what took place following this until the men embarked from Circle City in small and four days without food. They had men embarked from Circle City in small boats to make their way amid the float-

boats to make their way amid the float-ing ice to Fort Yukon. I to-day heard out among the islands, and when they from Captain Ray the interrupted story got to Fort Yukon found themselves these words. He said: "I was on the Bella, attempting to

reach Dawson, and had gotten as far ardson had discovered them through as Forty Mile, when the Weare came glasses and had them ferried across, down the river. The floating ice warned housed them in tents and had been

could fire, as I was going to the cache just the same. He then asked me if I was wil-ling to make the same proposition I had made the day before, and I told him I tion. I called all hands and told the men the river was gorging below. I tried to get the hoat headed up stream or across to reach the shore, but before we could turn her we were forced into the jam. We could not see the shore and the ice was piling up on both sides and it was with the greatest labor that we kept her from being forced under. Gradually the ice formed about us and we were in a

made the day before, and I told him I would make no more propositions. He then asked me if I would wait a few mo-ments until he could talk with his men. I saw him go to consult with some men in the timber about seventy-five yards away. In a few moments he came back and said he would make no further oppo-sition to my going on. At the same time he called in the firing party. At the cache I found between seventy-five and one hun-dred men, some of them very much excu-ed. I learned from them that Noblett and his people had been stopping destitutes coming down the trail and representing that the companies would not sell on credit and that would not lesue to desti-tutes. I at once made an order to issue ten days' rations and notified all that the companies were offering work at fair "The ice was too soft to bear our weight, but at 11 o'clock we were still fast. The sky cleared and the mercury dropped to 10 degrees below zero. At dropped to 10 degrees below zero. At daylight we found ourselves off the right bank of an island, and after several attempts with a setting pole, we got ashore. We transferred all of our bagcompanies were offering work at fair wages, and all must go to work who had no money. To miners who were without meney, food or credit I would authorize the issue of five months' provisions. I placed flags over the buildings and warned off sectors molecting gage and provisions, supposing we had reached the mainland, I cut across through the woods, however, and discovered an open lead of water on the other side. I saw figures on the shore and in

the ice, the boats of the Weare that had all against molesting. "When I arrived at the cache I found Lieutenant Richardson patrolling with a Winchester in front of the building, keepleft an hour ahead of us. I signaled. they got a boat loose, rowed over and ferried us to shore. "Both parties then got together, and asked me to take charge and tell them what to do. With the crew of the Weare, my boat's people and a number of others, who had come along, there were about eighty men in the camp. I had the provisions rounded up, and found there about four days' rations for all. We were about sixty miles from Fort Yukon. I pointed out to the peo-ple that they couldn't get back to Cir-cle, as we were on the wrong side of the river, and that we could not get to Yukon short of four days, and that the only thing to do was to cache the extra property, take blankets and provisions and follow the trail of Indian Paul, whom I had despatched with a message to Lieutenant Richardson as soon as I landed. I warned them to keep going until they got there. They made pre-parations at once, and at daylight thirty moved out. At noon the camp varies and captured. I also found they had aresenger was fired upon twice by sen-tres and captured. I also found they had arestdar, who overheard it discussed. The messenger was fired upon twice by sen-tres and captured. I also found they had arestdar, who overheard it discussed. The messenger was fired upon twice by sen-tres and captured. I also found they had arestdar, who overheard it discussed. The messenger was fired upon twice by sen-tres and captured. I also found they had arestdar, who took a couple of snap shorts allowance of provisions. During that day twenty-five or thirty more people came dropping in. As all they got a boat loose, rowed over and

"I appointed a committee to hear the applicants for outfits, but soon discovered they were issuing to all comers, and so dismissed it and heard the applicants my-self. I have furnished relief for about 370 people and drawn drafts on the govern-ment for \$30,000. Upward of 150 men are cutting wood along the river and there are about iwenty indigent sick in the hospital. The others have gone prospecting or have found employment in the Birch Creek mines about Circle City. Over two hun-dred purchased supplies to last until July. I found that thirty or forty of the band that organized to rob afterward developed ample means to pay for their outfits, and we required them to do so. I have reliable information that the scheme of the hold up was developed on the steamer Bella. They secured arms by buying or borrowing along the river. It was not a case of destitution or of starving people, but of robbery, they knowing the great demand there would be for food. They also desired to get posses-ion of the large quantity of liquor that was landed there. Since then there has been little or no friction. I believe it will all result in great good. About 15,000 cords of wood will be cut, and men are scattered over the country prospecting and are liable to discover rich new mines. "Had I sat here supinely and allowed the men to take the upper cache, order would During that day twenty-five or thirty "I appointed a committee to hear the more people came dropping in. As all seemed helpless and bewildered. I conseemed neipiess and bewildered, I con-cluded to hang on there as long as pos-sible to keep them from stopping and dying on the trail. Fortunately, on the 14th a miner, Mike Millov, came along with extra provisions in his pack, and supplied me with flour and bacon to best for a work with a fair argument. supplied the with nour and bacon to last for a week with a fair margin for destitutes. By the 15th I had 250 peo-ple on the trail between the Jam and Fort Yukon. On the morning of the 22nd two men, Joe Carroll and Fred. Gash, came into camp. They had been traveling all night to get to me. They

traveling all night to get to me. They had been started by Lieutenant Richardson after Paul's arrival with toboggans and dogs, but had been compelled to leave the toboggan thirty-five miles away. finding open water in the river and dense underbrush on land. We started next morning for Fort Yukon with these two having provisions and blankets on a small sled. We made ten miles that day, there being no trail. That night Dayl come into come with the toberer Paul came into camp with the toboggan. "We reached the post on the 25th and

"Had I sat here supinely and allowed the "Had I sat here supinely and allowed the men to take the upper cache, order would be gone; and the result would be that a great number of idle men would be con-gregated here and I would have found my-self fighting for my own cache. I was in-formed that both Captain Hansen and Cap-tain Healy at Dawson were urging men to come here, offering free boats, and repre-senting that there were between 1600 and 2000 tons of provisions stored here. The fact is that there were less than 300 tons in both caches, exclusive of whisky, two on the other side of the river with open water between. Lieutenant Rich-

in both caches, exclusive of whisky, hundred tons of this being in the two

#### What Does France Mean?

London, March 21.-St. James's Gazette, this afternoon, commenting upon the mobilization of the French fleet, suggests that it may be connected with the Spanish question, and says:

"If trouble between Spain and the United States became acute it would precipitate issues of great moment for r'rance.'

The War in Cuba.

Havana March 21.-Generals. Pando-and Salcedes announced at the palace to-

day: We continue advancing in consider-We continue advancing in consider-

The insurgents on Satarday night dynamited an iron railroad bridge near-Madruga, province of Mantazas partly destroying the structure, and last night destroyed with dynamite a culvert between Robles and Madruga.

The Court of Inquiry.

Key West, Fla., March 21.-The Unitd States naval court of inquiry appointed to investigate the loss of the battle-ship Maine, resumed sessions this morning on board the battleship Iowa.

#### A BRUTAL SKIPPER.

His Crew Beaten and Abused in a Shocking Manner.

New York, March 19.—The sorriest looking crew that ever sailed into the harbor of New York came in on the British bark Ancyra, 126 days from Hong-kong. Bruised and blackened, weak kong. Bruised and blackened, weak from lack of food, some having broken bones and others touched by scurvy, they tell a story of hardship and brutality. A reporter who went on board the vessel found several berths in the forecastle cupied by men who called piteously for a doctor. Most of them were covered by unhealed wounds and running sores, and several had signs of scurvy. The men charge this state of affairs to

Capt. Morris, First Mate Robinson, Second Mate Cuno and Boatswain Shellnur. Alex? McCausland said:

From the day we left Hongkoug we have been strapped and beaten. I have, without provocation, been struck again and again by the captain and second mate. We had no fresh vegetables, and mate. We had no fresh vegetables, and our dail ration was two sea biscuits and a little meat. If we asked for better food we were clubbed. I have seen every sailor on the ship struck by one officer or another. The implements used were a chain, a long bamboo club, a bucket, an oak club, the handle of a mop or broom. I've seen as many as five men with black eves at the same time. We did not dare strike back, lest we be shot. Edward Simpson said

"Peter Hanson was killed by brutelity and starvation. The second mate seemed to have a particular grudge against him. to have a particular grudge against him, and so did the captain. They used to take turns knocking him about; then they would do it together. Hanson finally got sick and feverish. He was covered with black marks and weak from lack of food. Last Sinday they went to his bunk and called him, but he was tog-wook to get up. Then the captain ster. weak to get up. Then the captain slam-med him down on the deck. This he re-peated three times, cursing violently al the while. Hanson groaned but made no answer. In half an hour he was dead." The truthfulness of this narration was ouched for by Sailors Smith, Thompson,

Daniel, Landstrom and Strech whom declared they would swear to the facts as soon as they had an opportunity.

Vaporize Quickcure for Cold in the Head.

A FAMOUS SPEECH. Tastefully bound copies of the speech effective. delivered by Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, on the Canadian Yukon Railway, in the House of Commons, Ottawa, February 15th and 16th, have reached our hands from the government printing bureau. As a piece of argument it is clear, practical, to the point and carries conviction; it is skilfully balanced, and goes on in the manner of the expert dialectician from one logical sequence to another until the whole edifice stands out compact, symmetrical and imposing. The speech literally teems with facts: inconfeit our good opinion. trovertible facts as the opponents of the minister found when they attempted to AN HONEST POLITICAL CAREER. dispute them. It is a speech which shows in every line research of the most careful and painstaking description, and it says much for the clear-headedness of the young minister that he should have been able to marshal in such orderly night attempt to prove that his political array within the compass of a fourcareer had been honest. The very fact hours' speech so great a mass of valuable of Sir Charles being so anxious to im-

information. As a piece of literature it is also a remarkable effort; the language is well suited to the practical character of the subject; at times the minister expresses his views with a terse vigor and directness that the most cunning epigrammatist might epvy. We are not claiming more for the speech than its due when we stamp it as masterly piece of diction and pleading, and worthy to rank in the national archives with the finest efforts of the great orators who have distinguished themselves in Canada's earlier history. After reading that speech we can better understand the scene which took place at its conclusion; when men of all parties, old political war-horses," doughty debaters themselves, grown grey in parliamentary strife, crowded round the minister to shower upon him their hearty congratulations. Assuredly the effort was worthy of the great subject, which may be justly described as a crisis, and deserved the praise of those critics. Even the greatest speeches read rather poorly; we miss these factors which sway the audience so wonderfully-the graceful, timely gestures, the kindling eye, the varying poses, the music of the voice with all its marvellous cadences and modulations; thrilling and stirring and persuading; the mobile features reflecting like a mirror the lights and shades of the overmaster ing intellect, in short the living, breathing presence of the orator. Nevertheless from the printed official report of Hon. Mr. Sifton's speech Canadians will readily gather that in the Minister of the In-

terior Canada possesses a speaker of great power and great possibilities. THE STIKINE ROUTE. The Vancouver World published a long

tioned.

article on Friday evening last criticising our remarks upon the Stikine route; and were it not for the serious attempt therein made to mislead the public as to our position we should not condescend to take any notice of that article. The World says we have "written down the Stikine route"; we should be much obliged if our contemporary would deign to specify where and when, as our files do not show anything of the sort. The World says we "can have no better information as to the condition of affairs than the Colonist." Rather a loose and

not very clear statement, but as we did

We regret to state that the somewhat pretty condensation of Kings- for the features and waistcoat-biff! ley's novel "Hypatia," which formed bang! clipperty-clop and farewell to dull good order for a few merry moments. yesterday's sermon. What a medley; what a contrast! An article on Hyputia : This would relieve the ghastly monotony -the pure, the noble, the glorious for- of the solemn local legislative farce in a ever,-in the same page with an original ) way that would make the people take a lively interest in public affairs, and let and characteristic article from the coloutsiders know that we are not dead but umns of the Vancouver Daily World! have only been sleeping. Nor would it We called the Colonist a respectable newspaper last Friday. Let it not for- interfere in the slightest with "business, rather facilitate it. We are now much more inclined to thank Hon. Mr. Pooley for his purely human and thoroughly British desire to hit somebody real hard; Sir Richard Cartwright amusingly and and it is a mortal sorrow that in that very correctly described the strange bewhole house there was not a man who havior of Sir Charles Tupper on the would take the gentleman's challenge night of the division on the second reading of the Yukon railway bill, as an alllike a good old-fashioned house-warming

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to the marble (imported) halls.

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

press the fact upon the house might well Certain good-natured and cultured stir some suspicions to the contrary in contemporaries have twitted os with the minds of the uncharitable. No doubt the country, like the house, will take Sir want of special knowledge regarding the conditions now prevailing at the Charles's word for it that his political hands are clean, and not attempt to in- Stikire. We emphatically disclaimed any advantage in the matter over those vestigate the matter too strenuously. But the worthy knight's earnest endeay- gentle fellow toilers in the snagzy path of daily journalism, but to-day we must or to prove his political scutcheon spotless, irresistibly reminds one of that emit a small toot of triumph at having come into possession of some first-hand weak spot in Sir Walter Scott's othernews straight from the spot, and from wise strong character. An English critic of the Wizard of the North, put it in the hand of a gentleman whose name, were we to mention it, would be talisa nutshell when he remarked: "Sir Walman to our contemporaries: because, if ter Scott has gone to more pains to prove anybody knows what is going on he that he was descended from moss-troopkrows, and if anybody has the interest ers, cattle-thieves and border banditti of Victoria at heart he has. Our conthan most men would go to to prove that temporaries may, facctionaly guess him their forbears were honest men." Sir Mephistopheles, but that is not the gen-Charles, of course, is trying to prove the tleman-he is not so dark and is a betopposite of that which Scott considered ter sailor. Our correspondent confirms something to be proud of; but the curiall that we have already published reous and awkward fact remains that had garding the state of things at the mouth Sir Walter proved himself beyond quesof the Stikine, points out the reprehen tion to be the lineal descendant of all the sible foolishness of our two most intelrough-riders, murderers, thieves and ligent contemporaries in attempting to broken men that ever harried the Enghush up matters, and says if the facts lish border, he himself would not have are not honestly made known, Victoria forfeited one jot of the warm affection and Vancouver will assuredly suffer and esteem in which all the world held heavily later on. So much for the "fooland holds him: whilst, if Sir Charles ishness and wickedness." of our course were to prove beyond whisper of controin plainly intimating, to all whom it might versy that his shield, like Tunstall's had concern the truth of the case, and so been "ever stainless white," and all his much for the malicious attempts of our acts correct, he could never rise higher two affectionate contemporaries to twist in public esteem in Canada than he our remarks into an attack on the Stistands to-day, or get the Canadian people kine route, and an attempt to damage to refrain from smiling when his dis- Victoria and Vancouver trade. 7 Our cortinguished name and titles are menrespondent then goes on to say:

"So far the Stikine winter route to the mines has proved, like all others. SUGGESTED AS A TONIC.

without exception, a failure; great num-bers of people are waiting at the mouth of the Stikine, and there are great quan-tities of goods piled up. The Lyan canal Sometimes men in the plentitude of wakefulness have gone over to the gallery of the local legislature to listen to passes are likely to be blocked until the the debates, and shortly after entering snow disappears from the trails, Travel the gallery have dropped into a comathere is also at a standstill. The route tose condition, from which they have via St. Michaels will not be available been swalened by one of the attendants until the latter end of June, so there is been awakened by one of the attendants likely to be a congestion of people at long after the legislature has dispersed, and recollecting dimly the circumstances of the case have crawled home to sleep it off "some more." Oh, deadly dull are the dummy debates that occur in the will not be adequate to handle the achouse across the Bay. Now, it has struck | cumulation of passengers and material us that if the local legislature could get at present collecting at the mouth. up a "rattling jolly good row," as the Should there be anything like a stight wa-" gownsmen phrase it, after the pattern of mer, travel will be hindered owing to the

personalities and invectives, which have other uncomplimentary cognomen as and disgrace on the district should he be always to be very brilliantly done to be quick as the proverbial flash, follow up tolerated any longer than next June. the language by hurling a copy of the re- British Columbia must be deplorably Colonist had the extremely bad taste to vised statutes of British Columbia at the hard up for men and ministers when copy that article into its Sunday morning offender's head; and, stepping briskly such as Mr. Martin are plucked from issue, only one column removed from a across the house, "let go" left and right decent and harmless obscurity and thrust into public office. What must intelligent strangers think? The cantain of one of the Canadian-

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of every liner.

Australian liners was asked by an Australian passenger recently if he had not a bundle of British Columbia newspapers aboard, that he might read them and so inform himself from the best source as to the conditions in the province. The captain replied that a bundle of them had been sent aboard but that his tiger had pitched them overboard unopened shortly after putting to sea. The management The Canadian Pacific Railway Com of the Canadian-Australian line should

pany has now a large gang of men em-ployed at Arrowhead, putting in a new wharf, taking up the old track and re-placing it for the better handling of the transfer of freight from the cars to the compel all their officers to learn something about the province to which they are trading, and see that British Columup and there and then give something bia papers are kept on file in the library steamboat. The rock used for the con-struction of the wharf is taken from the old tunnel on the Bald Eagle minetal ONE AND THE SAME.'

ONE AND THE SAME. To the Editor: Is the J. H. Falconer, who lately visited this district in the inter-est of a Forester insurance company, iden-tical with the person who last summer preferred grave charges while at Grand Forks against Judge Spinks, but who when subsequently challenged, declined to make good his charges? When here a month ago Mr. Falconer, as a sort of political mis-sionary as well as a drummer for the in-surance company, was loud in his denuncia-tion of the local Opposition. I thought his sentiments were very funny, as a few months before I heard him at Victoria de-nouncing the local government in most Duncan, March 19.-Mr. H. T. Fell and Mr. Charles Jordan tetarned last week to Cowichan from the Yukon. The former gentleman reports that while re-turning he saw Mr. G. F. Wake on the being ill. An entertainment under the auspices months before I heard him at Victoria de-nouncing the local government in most unmeasured terms, and teld him so, too. Kindly let me know if the Falconer the insurance drummer is the same person as the Falconer the Grand Forks letter-writer. If the two are one, I shall have something interesting to say about him, which may explain the reason for his change of sentiments. CANAL. Alberni, March 13th, 1898. (We understand that the Mr. Falconer the insurance man and the Mr. Falconer the

insurance man and the Mr. Falconer, wrote the Spinks letter are one and same.-Ed Times.)

MT. FOREST CASE. Mr. James Paddon Viciously Assaulted by a Fierce Assailant.

Kidney Disease Caused Him Much Suffer ing-But a Stannch Friend, Dodd's Kidney Pills, Went to His Assistance-Now He is as Well a. Ever He Was.

Mount Forest, March 25 .- A most darng assault was made on one of our wellknown citizens here recently. The victim is Mr. James Paddon, and the attack was a very determined and vicious one. By the timely aid of a staunch and true friend, however, he managed to elude the clutches of his assailant, but not be-

fore he had sustained serious injuries, that caused him great suffering. Mr Paddon's assailant was that bane of the age, Kidney, Disease, and the friend that endered such valuable help is Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Paddon suffered for a long time, with severe backache and pain in his stomach and kidneys. There were other

less the complaint were promptly check-ed, he began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. He used two boxes in all and they cured him completely. He is now enjoy-ing as good health as he ever did, thanks

places are now ready, and 2,000 ore have been broken in them. Provincial News. places are being put in shape. chipery will be added, so that put will soon be about 200 tons Two cars of ore were shipped Red Mountain road last week to where it is to be used for fluxin. In the Le Roi mine some sple The chinook winds have struck Fort teele. The snow has all gone, and the is being encountered in the 600-fo drift, and the shaft is now down Steele. The snow has all gone, and the foothills will soon be in condition so that the prospector can get around. 725 feet. It is not likely that Roi company will use electricit operation of its inner to low line much expense will be involved in ing from the present complete a A 30-light plant will be installe It is reported that the Canadian Pa-cific Railway Company has decided not to make the intended change as to the removal of the shops from this town, and the families are moving back again. Last week two new families moved in. A 30-light plant will be i few days, however, for

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offices and other biuldings connec the property. Preparations are being pushed for th operation of the Trail smelter at an en date.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 19.-The civi-lection at New Westminster yest to fill the vacancy in the coun Buckland resulted in the ele Mr. Hancock with a majority of 6. out of the small poll of only 205. Mr. Frederick Turner, of New minster, and Miss Frances Street,

city, were united in marriage Rev. L. N. Tucker here yesterd Turner is senior partner in the Turner, Hart & Co., and afte Turner is honeymoon on the Sound bride will make his home in

minster turning he saw hr. t. r. water on the building contractors here have trail to Dawson, and in good health, to The building contractors here have contradicting a sumor as to Mr. Wake agreed to raise carpenters' wages to \$3 a

daylon May 1. The sale to a strong English syndicate of the King's Daughters is to take place at the Knoll, Quamichan, on Saturday next, The annual Easter concert, with light refreshments, will be held at the Agricultural Hall on Easter Monday. Vancouver, March 22.-Rep

tives of Elliot's and Vivian's Wales, smelting firms are on their Mr. H. D. Lumsden, government engi-neer on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, has returned to Ontario, to act in the to the coast to make arrange the erection of smelters, or at least r

weather ha

ing plants on the coast for the has returned to Ontario, to act in the same capacity on the line to be run from Toronto to Sudbury by the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. Macleod, who was Mr. Lumsden's chief assistant engineer, of treating coast ores Messrs. Laing & Ryan have d the expenditure of \$75.000 velopment of their Fanny Bay p

now in charge of the Crow's Nest The halibut season, which Pass railway. Mr. John Elliott, R. S. Iennie and Fred Elliott have formed a new law partnership, under the firm name of Elbeen closed by the arrival banks of the steamer Capil some 50.000 pounds of fish and

men and tackle, has been lott & Lennie. Nelson, March 21.-The assizes openisfactory one in spite of the but one boat has been of ed here to-day. Justice Irving presiding. His Lordship, in opening the court, con-gratulated the jury on there being a light the fishing and the stormy for much of the time. priminal docket, the only serious charge ilano will be placed being one of murder against Doyle, alias The blowing out of the cylinder he Sullivan. He then recited the circum-stances of the murder which took place at the Brunette saw mill at New We

in Kusanook on the night of February minster has been repaired and the mill 13, as brought out at the preliminary trial: The onus of proving that the kill-False creek by the C.P.R. are rapidly progressing. **NEED OF INSPECTION** 

trial: The onus of proving that the kilf-ing was in self-defence, he pointed out, rests with the prisoner. The grand jury returned a true bill, and in the afternoon the court appointed Mr. J. A. Alkman to defend the prisoner, and give in ad-journment until to-morrow, W. A. Mac-donald, Q.C., and A. M. Johnston ap-pear for the crown.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, March 19 .- The event of the week was the strike in the Deer Park week was the strike in the Deer Fark mine. A drift was started a day or two since, from the 150-foot level, and in this drift some bunches of very high-grade ore were encountered when the drift had been driven a distance of 12 feet. This high grade ore assayed \$270 in gold, 250 owners in silver and a high percent. This high grade ore assayed \$270 in gold, 250 ounces in silver and a 'high percent-age of copper, so as to bring up the total to \$500. The same ore body has been encountered in the drift that was a short time ago started from the 100-foot level, but the highest values are found in the 150-foot level. The width of the ore body on both levels is unknown as it

cured him completely. If is now enjoy-ing as good health as he ever did, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Fills alone. There are no "Dull Times" for disease and death. They are always busy. They never wart for victims. But Prov-idence has given man a way of banishing

THE YUKON RAILW Strong Likelihood of the Bill ing Senate Without Much Opposition. he Conservative Majority Ar Now so Openly Hostile to th Measure.

Toronto, March 22 .- The Globe's correspondent, discussing the action of the senate on the says that a majority of the lot so openly hostile as a mon ounts for the change by senators see our trade rivals d States really fear the pr anadian route, and realize incurred such hostility at W t must be calculated to greatly ian trade. ther important factor in cl

the senate, the corresp the evidence accumulat Canadian coast route is ab stary to the proper policing ist and its safety in event of government has plainly intin te rejects the bill, and officers of the cro d in the maintenance of and order, and of the Britings, in the Yukon country, ility must rest upon the sl senate and not the gove therefore, the rejection nust mean that the senate houlders of the government ibility for the safety of the and assumes that respo trict and assumes that respo elf. If one may judge from t the members of the senate w ed this issue, they are not n e that risk. The rush north great as anticipated, and over the roughest mining popu west forming a large proport ady started for the Yukon. of these men are still on the passes and will be block the spring thaw. Thousands i by the spring thaw. Industry over the summit and are spread nto Canadian territory. Thousa awaiting the break up of w Wrangel and other points on the ready to take a more It will require all the inte. sent out next week and all no intry to do ordinary custo ice duty, leaving no large ce in the interior in event of owing, as it may follow, of royalties after the washin summer. The rejection o before the senate means, t the Stikine shall be aband crowded passes in the nor ch men are already fleeing, s only means of access to the the Yukon river opens, fa season. Senators must co han appear the consequences to ollow the rejection. It may be of yet a majority in favor of the senate but excerned to ision on an issue much mor senate, but every day now hange, and unless Sir Mackenzi isists upon the support of his f a strict party division and on gr lity be adopted. STAMPED ENVELOPI The New Issue Will Be Sent Shortly.

Ottawa, March 23.-The

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not claim-nay, actually disclaimed-any special sources of information it is hard to see what the World expects to gain by merely restating our own remarks. The Vencouver paper then goes on to say that "once upon a time" the editor of a newspaper in Victoria was told by the merchants that if he did not eease writing "jeremiads" about the city they would cease to patronize him. The relationship of this interjected anecdote to the subjectmatter of the article completely baffles us; it is most inapposite and can only be accounted for on the ground that the whole article is one of the most extraordinary and incoherent effusions that ever appeared in a British Columbia newspaper. The World then says: "the injure the prospects of every man, wowe have by this quotation sufficiently substantiated the foregoing charge that the article which we are discussing is the most extraordinary that ever appeared in a British Columbia paper. Lenving entirely out of the question the execrable construction of the sentence just quoted, and the monstrous statement the writer makes that he has'"men, women and children in his midst" (what a load of sin that gentleman must be carrying, to be sure, "in his midst"), we can only reply to the foregoing crude expression of opinion by saying that no newspaper in Canada has done more to make known the advantages of the Stikine route than Hon. Mr. Pooley; some firebrand who the Victoria Daily Times. When the World says:

"In our judgment the Times show wisdom by allowing the Post-Intel-ligencer of Seattle to do all the cursing which at the present time seems to be its main amusement."

It simply betrays its motives in attacking the Times for issuing a warning to those bound for the Stikine at the present time; can any person doubt that those motives are mean jealousy, malice, the desire to injure by false statementsfortunately so false as to carry their absurdity on their face? The World closes its most extraordinary article thus: "By all means, if anybody has the power, gag the Times or send it over to the United States side of the line." That is, gag the only newspaper on the Canadian Pacific coast that has the judgment to see the danger of misleading the public, and the courage to express the plain truth. so that the city of Victoria may not earn the foul name under which Seattle and Tacoma lie; "send over to the United States side of the line" one of 'the most British newspapers in Canada. We have said already the World's article is extraordinary; can anyone doubt it now? We may mention ; that the article is seamed and woven from end to end with the foulest personal abuse, rather cleverly done in some places, though the humor has some difficulty in carrying off

the Dominion house (vide our reports), quantities of driftwood coming through he Big Canyon for about three the most deadly forms of disease-Kidwhere ministers of the crown rise to weeks t is of the most urgent importance that speak and are shrieked down unheard the Dominion and provincial, governin the hurricane din, and where a strongments should decide at once upon an all lunged warrior like Colonel Domville, rail route to the goldfields from a salt even by yelling as he never yelled orders water terminus in British Columbia,"

adian Commissioner in Australia, Mr.

Larke, is not conversant with British

Columbia matters, although it is of vital

importance at this time that the special

representative of Canada at the anti-

podes should be thoroughly versed on that

subject, about which all Australians,

New Zealanders and Tasmanians are

Wates, our nearest neighbors, should

have each a representative of British

Columbia able to tell the people all about

Kamloops Standard is mad as a damp

chicken because the Inland Sentinel

quoted our par. about the high class

style of campaign Hon. Cows-come-

Home Martin is putting up in his fight

with young Squire Deane. The Stand-

ard, with an unconscionable assurance

tics win." Mr. Martin has proved over

and over again his unfitness as a repre-

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Our correspondent further points out to his battalion on parade or charging te desperate foe, cannot make himself that as in all likelihood the White. heard even by the official reporter at Chilkoot and other semi-American passhis side, we and many others would like es will be unavailable for travel, people it much. "From scenes like these the will have to go in via St. Michaels; members' glory springs"; it lets the con- meaning that they would have 'to sail stituents see they have sent men to the from American ports, "as there is no house, not oysters. It would show the provision made on the Yukon to go by people that the legislators are alive-and British boats to any extent." The point kicking-even if it were only one is that everybody should bear a hand another it would be no bootless task. Is to get a rullway extended from a Britthe Dominion house to have a monopoly ish Columbia salt water terminus to of these bear-garden joys? Then again, Teslin Lake and so secure absolutely to Times is doing the best it can to hurt the dead-level stupidity of the James Canada the entire Klondike traffic. Such trade in the Coast emporiums and so to Bay house would be refreshingly diver- a railroad would simply paralyze traffic sified with gleams of Donnyhrook, and by American routes; no man" in his man and child in our midst." We hope the five-cent dignity of the place would senses would then dream of risking the the five-cent digitity of a logical backgroup of the work of the white and money by go-gentleman in the local legislature who possesses red blood and a touch of "the possesses red blood and a touch of "the route. It is Canada's trump card to route. It is canada's trump card to old Harry," and who would make as profile. It is Canada's trainp card to would keep bad people away, hid their pretty a figure in a genial "mix-up for build such a line, for in a quiet way it points," as any gentleman we know. Of course the Hon. Mr. Pooley is mean. How he would have come out of his erican government, once and for all whenever an old building is to be torm "mill" with Mr. Cotton had that gentle-man not possessed more self-control than adian Yukon affairs and secure to the what they can find." Within the past the president of the council, is not to be cities of British Columbia a monopoly imagined, but "Yorkshiremen are stern of the outfitting trade. It is Canada's of mood" and no doubt it would have grand opportunity to checkmate the conbeen a classic affair. But, really, there temptuous Yankee. ought to be someone in the house to offset. Board of Trade pamphlets distributed

in the Australian colonies may do a little would call his vis-a-wis this, that and the good, but the fact remains that the Can-



mon sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then all your nerves.

In the muscles, tissues and organs will be Spring properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the system, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives strength. It is the people's Spring Medicine, has a larger sale and ef-

Hoods Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier.<sup>11</sup>C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Price 25c. the blackguardism; but our business was only with the charges made, not with the

ney troubles-and of resisting the attacks of death successfully. Dodd's Kidney of death successfully. Dodd's Kidn r Pills positively cure all types of Kidney Disease. This has been proved thousands of times, and is now universally ad-mitted. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Female Diseases, etc., speedily yield to them. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boyes \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt of by The Dodds Medicine Co., Lim-Toronto, Ont.

#### HIDDEN TREASURE.

Some negroes engaged in removing the coquina walls of an old Spanish casa that had been demolished to make room for a modern structure, found a few Spanish doubloons in a little niche had ben cut into the wall, says a dispatch from St. Augustine, Fla. The date on one of the coins showed it to be 160 years old. It is supposed that the coins were placed in the hole in the wall during the Seminole Indian war of half

few years several sums of have been dug up on Anastasia Island, op-posite the city, by fishermen. This led to organized parties, whose prespecting was guided by visions from clairvoyants, who can discover fortunes for others, but not for themselves.

That there is a great deal of hidden treasure in Florida there can be little doubt, but the secret of the hiding place died with the Spaniards who were killed by the ferocious Seminoles and the pirates who infested the coast in the earlier times.

The crews of wrecked vessels buried their money along the coast, and were either killed by the hostile Indians or fled for their lives. In either event, the treasure remained buried and its location forgotten or the sailors never re turned.

The stories of hidden treasure on the coast of Florida and in this ancient city are not myths based upon stories of early Spanish residents, as many lucky finds will testify. An exploring party, under the guise of tourists, recently took a trip down the coast, touching at the various islands and putting in at the in-lets, ostensibly fishing and hunting. While this is part of the programme, are out more for profit than pleathey sure.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN CHILI.

New York, March 22-A despatch from Valparaiso says that Chili is confronted by another ministerial crisis. Members of the cabinet have been dismissed and to Senor Eulojo Altamirano has been entrusted the work of forming a new cabinet. The confidence of all political parties is now sought by the government in view of the seriousness of internal and foreign affairs. In private circles one hears nothing but war talk. it is believed that a conflict is unavoid-able, but there is good reason to believe that Chili will not declare wari, Argenmuch to lose.

has been done on three or four of the claims there, but little has been done on the others. There are some who think that there will in the future be several dividend-payers on the South Belt. All AII that is needed to properly develop the Belt is depth.

Belt is depth. The force has been increased on the Iron Mask now to 35 men, who are working in four different places in cross-cutting and tunnelling. The company has also been locating the new engin which will be ready to run this week.

The company takes its power from the War Eagle mine, as the two properties connect, and just as soon as the War Eagle's new machinery and electric plant are installed the Iron Mask will have more power and additional men. Eighty tons of ore were shipped last week to the orthport smelter.

Forty-five men are at work on the Velvet mine. The ore continues in fine quality, but no further shipments have been made, for the reason that the bad condition of the roads makes it imposion of sible to rawhide. At the War Eagle mine great prepar the Stikine. It improved the ice s ciently to allow the men with light

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fits to proceed up the river, but heavy outfits are still at the mouth. S SAVE THE BABY! of those with good dog teams may b Glenora, but it was feared that it A mother will risk her own life many times not cold enough to strengthen the where it is covered with snow. C. R. Jolliffe and wife of Los Ang over, to save her babe from the horrors of hywho were passengers on the Louise.

over, to save her babe from the horrors of hy-drophobia. There are graver perils from which a mother should protect her child. A mad dog is a rarity, but thousands of children die daily bevisited all the Alaskan towns, but not satisfied with the business health prospects, and have come to toria in the hope of making this Watelet, W. W. Tenny ause of the seeds of lisease implanted in others intended going up the Stikine. thought it better to wait for the op their little bodies before birth. of navigation. They have left the party on Cottonwood island. A visit to Kootenay. Mr. Watelet A woman may in sure the health of her babe if she return to the Stikine at the head sees to it that she

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The other passengers on the I were: D. R. Irvine, Naas river: D strong and healthy in a womanly way dur-ing the period of Donald, A. Bertram, Fred. Fred. Genest, Wrangel; A. EJJ gestation, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness, and disease of the delicate, and Port Simpson; Rev. R. W. kahtla; Skeena; Alex. Rood. important organs that sustain the burden of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous, and elastic. It banishes the squeamish spells of the expectant period and makes baby's introduction to the world easy and nearly painless. It rids maternity of peril. It insures the newcomer's health and an ample supply of, nourishment. It oolachans.

transforms sickly, nervous, fretful, despond ent, childless women into healthy, happy helpful, amiable wives and mothers. Ove 90,000 women have testified to the benefits derived from this marvelous medicine. It does away with the necessity for the embarrassing examinations and local treat-ment upon which most physicians insist. It substitutes certainty for the doubtful

but with little time to spare. The Bank and the British Primrose lef for Great Britain on October 27. treatment of obscure physicians, who sel-dom correctly diagnose these troubles. All British bark Drumalis sailed on t lowing day. A dispatch was rece medicine dealers sell it, and Dr. Pierce will the Merchants' Exchange to-day the Olive Bank had arrived on Ma cheerfully give free advice to ailing women who write him.

and the Primrose and Drumalis Scores of women who have been perma-18th nently cured of obstinate and dangerous diseases by this great medicine, have permitted their names, addresses, expetime none of the vessels compared the Italian ship Salvatore Ciampa. Intervessel and the British ship In Interock sailed from here for the UI Kingdom on November 4. The Salva arrived on Feb. 2, the Inchiaperock the 27 and the Aberfoyle on the 28. thes is now sought by the government riew of the seriousness of internal and light affairs. In private circles one rs nothing but war talk. Generally s believed that a conflict is unavoid-e, but there is good reason to believe t Chili will not declare war. Algen, a will not do so, because she has too for, R. V. Pierce, Buffaio, N. Y.

Parsano enclose of the Alpen.

Purser Stimpson of the steam school Townsend, of Portland. When the p ser left her the Townsend was flow around the Gulf of Georgia, waiting f a tug to come to her assistance. She come exhausted. The 3 cent of the old series have now, it stood, been all issued by the de so the first envelopes of the firs be disposed of are those of th ination. A like arrangement tion with the sale by postmast envelopes in question will be n in any danger of going ashore managed under sail. she can those on board are in possession of ather startling information that schooner's boilers are not safe ue that very little steam is being ied, but even then men do not sleep en when they know there is a possibility an explosion. The Townsend was on her way

Steam Schooner Townsend Forced to

Turn Back Because of

Faulty Boilers.

A Few Days' Cold Weather on the

Stikine Allows Light Outfits

to Move.

Steamer Princess Louise arrived late

last night from Wrangel and northern

British Columbia ports. She brought

down a number of passengers, includi

ted to sell any of the new st relopes as long as any of the Copper river with 85 passengers. same denomination remain off Alert Bay it was found that her h ers were leaking badly: consequently his hands. There will, as hree denominations of envelo forthcoming series—the 1 cer and 3 cent; but there will be size, that of the present No. 2 envelope. The cost of the new was decided to return to the Sound. the way south the boilers con get worse and on reaching a point opp Comox the purser was sent ashore legraph for a tug. By this time elegraph for a tug. has been reduced 10 cents per each denomination, and a fu cession granted the public by ownsend is probably on her way to ound in tow of an American tug. without extra cost, and whe ferred, these envelopes bearin As the Louise left Wrangel before arallon, which arrived a day earli form of request for the return ter should it not be delivered she brought no news beyond a confi the previous report that th has been a few days' cold weather specified time.

The Kettle River bill was I the railway committee ye will be the first ofder for Thu Mr. Charlton protests again Jose scale bill in the interest nursery men.

An alleged scandal reported tion with the fishery departm be nothing more than friction, McPhail, who investigated assistant.

The senate commenced the he Yukon railway bill dessrs. Mills and Kirchhoffe

Mr. Vankoughnet, late de endent of Indian affairs. d n yesterday. a Conservative caucus

bided to move an amendment and reading of the franchise of manhood suffrage, one ma and a simple form of registra

HAWAIIAN ADVIC

A Million Dollar' Law Suit-Coming-Contract La

Cunningham and an Francisco, March 23.-Lowe Inlet r Belgic from Honolulu brou owing advices: ult Honolulu, March 15.—Mr Watson, nee Emma Spreckles Praney, Namu Harbor; G. Thompson Malean and T. Greasley, prosper from Takoosh, Smith's Inlet; J. Mc nand Master J. Gibson, Rivers Inlet. When the Louise left the Naas fishermen were waiting for the run

the first step to property in this city islands amounting to illion dollars, which she de ner father, Claus Spreckles, with W. G. Irwin & Co. no the occupants of the propert ordering them to vacate at o Wm. Easie and several, onolulu to-day bound for Easie represents an island arries funds for outfitting ing purposes. The 4.000 eamship Ottawa, bound f to Victoria with 300 Klond by certain with 300 Klond pected here daily. She was ed on the 24th ult. and is no A bill is about to be intro-legislature providing that f ter July 1st no contract labo forceable in the Hawaiian 1 central committee has endor by carryling a motion to th the penal relature of labor c abolished by the present leg The Hawaiian legislature to the the state of the state of the termine to appropriate \$15,000 for the

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia. hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Caster's Little Liver Pills imm diately after dinner. Don't forget this.

TWO LONG OCEAN RACES.

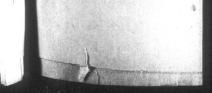
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San Francisco, March 22.-Two races through the Pacific and A

This was close sailing.

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party of between 50 and 60.



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states that there is a scar class of coinage, and the ba

sentative; it will be a burning shame

calls the par. scurrilous. It may be explained that the par. was indited to! fects more cures than all others. show the people how awfully scurilous were the tactics of the Martin election committee. Mr. Deane has to deal with a gang that will resort to any low dodge not only to defeat him but to damage his reputation as a man and a journalist. Is the One It will be an everlasting pity if the respectable electors of North Yale stand by and see such foul and unmanly tac-



r Stimpson of the steam schooner send, of Portland. When the pur-ft her the Townsend was floating d the Gulf of Georgia, waiting for to come to her assistance. She is any danger of going ashore, as be managed under sail, but n board are in possession of the startling information that the er's boilers are not safe. It is hat very little steam is being car it even then men do not sleep easy they know there is a possibility

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The other passengers on the Louis re: D. R. Irvine, Naas river; D. Mo A. Bertram, Fred. Cross and A. Genest, Wrangel; A. C. Robson Simpson; Rev. R. W. Gurd. Kit la; R. Cunningham and wife Alex. Rood. Lowe Inlet: Namu Harbor; G. Thompson, tean and T. Greasley, prospector n Takoosh, Smith's Inlet; J. McCla Master J. Gibson, Rivers Inlet. When the Louise left the Naas// the hermen were waiting for the run of lachans.

#### TWO LONG OCEAN RACES.

San Francisco, March 22.-Two ocea ces through the Pacific and Atlant we just been completed. The Britis in Olive Bank came out the winne t with little time to spare. The Oliv nk and the British Primrose left her Great Britain on October 27. Th itish bark Drumalis sailed on the fo ng day. A dispatch was received Merchants' Exchange to-day the Olive Bank had arrived on March 1 the Primrose and Drumalis on This was close sailing, but one of the vessels compared alian ship Salvatore Ciampa. vessel and the British ship cck sailed from here for the Unite gdom on November 4. The Salvato. yed on Heb. 2. the Inchiaperock of 27 and the Aberfoyle on the 28.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsta, and to earty eating, is relieved at once by takin ne of Canter's Little Liver Pills imm lately after dinner, Don't forget this.

v envelopes will be sent out to the transfers only as the corresponding nominations of the old envelopes be-minutes' deliberation rendered a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on April 22nd. The prisonexhausted. The 3 cent envelopes ne old series have now, it is underd, been all issued by the department, the first envelopes of the first series to er broke down at the close.

osed of are those of that denom-A like arrangement in connec-SWEEP OF A COLD WAVE.

Kansas City, Mo., March 22.—The most severe storm of the scason is in progress in the southwest and west. Em-poria, Kas., reports a fall of 40 degrees in temperature since last night, and Wichita, Florence and other Kansas n with the sale by postmasters of the lopes in question, will be made-that to say, no postmaster will be permitto sell any of the new stock of en-opes as long as any of the old in the me denomination remain unsold in s hands. There will, as hitherto, be points make like reports. Beatrice, Neb., reports a fal' of 70 degrees in 12 hours. Vegetables have been ruined, and it is the denominations of envelopes in the hcoming series—the 1 cent, 2 cent believed the fruit crop has been destroyand 3 cent; but there will be only one size, that of the present No. 2, or larger

ed nvelope. The cost of the new envelopes as been reduced 10 cents per hundred in NOT ALLOWED TO LAND.

Commercial Spirits Blew Up a Natural Phenomenon.

ach denomination, and a further con-ession granted the public by supplying, San Francisco, March 22.-Immigra-tion Commissioner North and the special thout extra cost, and whenever pre-rred, these envelopes bearing a blank rm of request for the return of the letboard of inquiry have refused a landing to 33 out of 98 Japanese who arrived recently by the China and the Doric. The remaining 65 were allowed to land. The should it not be delivered within a unlucky 33 claimed to be farmers, visit-ing California for the purpose of study-ing agriculture, but the commissioner was convinced that they were coolies. the Kettle River bill was not reached e railway committee yesterday, but be the first order for Thursday.

Charlton protests against the San scale bill in the interest of Ameri-ANOTHER CHICAGO BLAZE. ery men.

with the fishery department is said be nothing more than friction between McPhail, who investigated the dis-ration of lobsters and Part Club was burned to don 100 An alleged scandal reported in connec on of lobsters, and Bruers, his sistant

fied time

were on the top story, barely escaped with their lives. Five persons were burn-ed or otherwise injured during the fire, but no one seriously, Total loss, \$90,enate commenced the debate on akon railway bill yesterday. Mills and Kirchhoffer were the Yukon peakers. 000. Vankoughnet, late deputy super-SOLID ICE FROM A GLACIER.

ent of Indian affairs, died in Lon-Conservative caucus it was deled to move an amendment to the sec-d reading of the franchise bill in favor

nanhood suffrage, one man one vote,

Irwin & Co. notices for all steeple. Through the centre of the mass ints of the property in dispute ran a stream of water which formed by G. Irwin & Co. notices for all them to vacate at once. Easie and several others leave a to-day bound for the Klondike. presents an island company. He unds for outfitting and prospect-The 4000 ton British tain a child was build down the moun-base. The 4000 ton British tain a child was build down the moun-tain a stream of water winds with the moun-tain a stream of water winds water winds and wonderful is burrowing a mighty and won

The should have been and send to the form that here is a search of the send of

I coinage, and the banks are com- lies in the Passau section of the Alps.

to proceed at once to Key West, to re-port to Admiral Sicard. The Terror will be permanently attached to the squad-ron at Key West. It is said that she takes the place of the Massachusetts and the ships which have gone to Hampton roads, and that this move has been contemplated for more than a

POOR OLD PETER

The Once Mighty Jackson Proves an

Easy Thing for Jim Jefferies.

Knocked Out in the Third Round by the Rising Star in the Pugilistic Firmament.

San Francisco, March 23.—Jim Jef-fries, of Los Angeles, easily defeated Peter Jackson in the third round last night at Woodward's pavilion.

Jackson did not make much of a showing after the first round. He displayed some of his old time cleverness in ducking and jabbing with his left, but could not land hard enough to stop Club was burned to-day. Four women employes of the catering company, who the rushes of his younger and stronger

The second round was lively until

Peter got a hard left hand swing on the jaw, which sent him on his back. Jackson came up looking fairly fresh for the third round, but soon received a

hard left on the jaw, which made him wobble helplessly about the ring. An-other blow from Jeffries sent him help-lessly against the ropes, where he hung, unable to lift his hands. Last winter the Bavarian ice crop was

The stating of the franchise bill in favor is many our oter and a simple form of registration.
HAWAIIAN ADVICES.
A Million Dollar Law Suit-Klondikers Coming-Contract Labor.
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San Francisco, March 15.—Mrs. Thomas Watson, nee Emma Spreckles has taken the first step to recover the fails dollars, which she deeded back to her father. Claus Spreckles, at the time she married. Her attorneys have placed which W. G. Irwin & Co. notices for all at 215 pounds. There was no questions as to the comparative popularity of Jef-fries and Jackson. The former entered the ring first, followed by Billy Delaney, Dewitt Van Court and "Spider" Kelly. His appearance was cheered, but three minutes later, when Jackson stepped into the ring, followed by Patsy Corrigan, Vincent White and Young Mitchell, the house went wild. At 9:09 Referee McDonald the Na-

At 9:09 Referee McDonald, the Na-tional League baseball umpire, summon-ed the men to the centre of the ring, and gave them the usual instructions. At 9:10 the gong sounded, and the men came up quickly, with Jackson on the aggressive. Jeffries led with his left, but fdl short then unched and areins hed reith fell short, then rushed and again led with his left, which Jackson ducked. Jeffries landed lightly on the body with his right, receiving a similar blow in return. Jefreceiving a similar blow in return. Jef-fries missed a left swing for the body, but landed lightly on Jackson's head. Jackson put a straight left on Jeffries' body, following rapidly with his right arm on the body. left on the face and right over the heart. Then Jackson jab-bed Jeffries hard in the face, received a hard left on the body in return, but com-cluded the round with two good rights on cluded the round with two good rights on Jeffries' body.

In the second round Jeffries missed a

the affidavit of Mrs. Aldous, 15 "..... The claim must, therefore, be dismissof the most unwieldly objects imaginable It is sometimes so constructed that when not in fuse the stock can be folded against TELEGRAPHY WITHOUT NOISE. the side of the shank, but even is one of the most inconvenient and un-New Sounder Aids the Operator and

handy" articles in the vessel's equipment, and it is fortunate that the sailors of the Makes Secrecy Possible. The introduction of typewriting ma-chines in telegraph offices, on which op-

and it's fortunate that the satisfy of the lake marine are so seldom called upon to make use of their, "ground tackle." Last fall, however, an anchor was pa-tented that does away with all these dis-advantages, and already it has been erators take down the messages received, has necessitated increasing the volume of sound emanating from the soundadopted by some of the largest vessels on ers in order to make their clicks clearly distinguishable above the click of the the lakes. It has no stock and can be stowed by hauling in the cable until the shank is drawn up into the hawser pipe, leaving only the head and flukes project-ing, and these lying flat against the side typewriting machine, says the Electrical Engineer. The result has been that the noise in telegraph offices has in many of the vessel. The head and flukes are cast in one solid piece and attached to the shank by a ball and socket joint, which permits them to rotate freely for cases increased to such an extent as to be a serious menace to the health of the operators. In order to reduce this noise and to make the received message entirely secrei a special sounder has been ina certain distance in any direction. Thus when the anchor is dropped to the bottom it lies flat upon the ground and there are no projecting parts for the cable to catch upon. As soon as the strain comes, the flukes turn downward till they form an angle of about 45 degrees with the shank, and strike into the ground just as the blade of a hoe will strike into soft sand when drawn forward by the handle. In the old anchor only one fluke took hold at a time, but in the new one both

work together, giving much greater holding power. Lloyd's shipping register gives a table showing that a sailing yacht of three to five tons requires a 40-pound bower and a 20 pound stream anchor, while one of 13 to 19 tons should be provided with a bower weighing 112 pounds and a stream anchor of 70 pounds. A fisherman who has made a practical test states that a T2-pound anchor of the new type will hold an 18-ton bost in tidewater and that it is entirely too heavy for small boats, being exceedingly difficult to pull out.

FLAVORING WITH LEAVES.

A French investigator has found that by the addition of the leaves of fruit trees which in themselves have no marked flavor to saccharine solutions undergoing alcoholic fermentation, a very dergoing alcoholic fermentation, a very marked bouquet of the fruit is developed. Thus, by immersing pear or apple tree leaves in 10 or 15 per cent. solution of sugar, and adding a pure yeast, which by itself gave rise to no marked flavor, after fermentation a liquid was ob-tained which had a strong odor of pear or apple, respectively, and an excellent from the loudest sounder. The instrument fayor, and on distillation gave an alco-holic distillate in which this aroma was still more marked. Vine leaves act in a imilar manner and it may he negative action a

Oregon, to buy about one hundred and forty head of males, which will be driven over-land through Washington state and the Okanagan valley to Ashcroft, thence to Hazelton and some to Glenora. A pack train will be organized between Glenora and Teshn take, and Mr. Ogden, accustom-ed as he is to cross country riding, is look-ing forward, with some realization of the magnitude of the undertaking, to the long ride from the southern bank of the Colum-bla, 150 miles from the coast, to the north. At the Queen's this morning a party of Norwegians, bound for the gold fields, ar-rived, and they will buy their outfits in the city. Among the arrivals there are also several Englishmen, right out from York-shire and Surrey, who have contracted the gold fever and are making for the Yukon. At the Commission and Illinois, which, added to the crowds already staying in the house, fill the commodious office with pic-turesquely attired men, all talking outfitting and comparing price bists; discussing the necessity of including this, that and the other article of food or clothing, and de-bating, with considerable wormth, the value of the respective trails to the in-terior. Mr. R. B. Atkins, editor and promistor

and to make the received message entire ly secret a special sounder has been in-vented. The sounder, which is enclosed in a hard rubber case, is very light, the whole thing, with conducting cord com-plete, weighing but four ounces. It can be used not only without the slightest inconvenience to the operator, but much to his comfort and advantage, relieving him of all unnecessary nerve and phys-ical strain. It can be attached directly to the main line; where it acts as a com-bined relay, and sounder, giving all the service of both without any of the disad-vantages and annoyances of a main line sounder. The mechanism of this little instru-ment is very simple, consisting of a set of electro-magnets of from 2 to 150 ohns resistance (according to requirements). An ingenious arrangement of the armature ture and lever brings the former in ac-tual contact with the poles of the mag-nets in such a manner as to double thi working forces of the armature. The armature lever is provided with ham-mers, which, in action, strike upon a tare sonting plate; a shifter or switch at the side of the case draws the ham-mers from the plate and reduces the sound to a minimum. Owing to the loudness of the sound to the sound to a minimum. that the travel over the C.P.R. is the heaviest ever known, and Revelstoke being the only important point at which the the only important point at which the west-bound trains make a stop in the day-light hours, the people here are in a better position to judge of the dimensions of the rush than those at any other point. Mr. Atkins has some business with the pro-vincial government and will be in the sti-Owing to the loudness of the sound when the hammers strike upon the resonating plate, messages may be received with the sounder placed on the table or vincial government, and will be in the city

### WHERE ZOLA, MAY GO TO LIVE.

from the outside by means of the shifter referred to, which is graded so that the The Cherche Midi prison at Paris, just now figuring in the Zola trial and fre-quently mentioned in the Dreyfus affair, has its history. It will be remembered that both Dreyfus and Esterhazy were confined in it, and it has been a military prison since the early part of the cenfermetation. The results are far more marked when the leaves employed are from trees in which the fruit is ap-proaching maturity. Jacquemin infers that the flavors of fruits are due to a body elaborated in the leaves, possibly of a glucosidal nature, and is the tury. But few know that at one time it was the home of the lovely Madame within its walls to the celebrated beauty. The building was erected toward the end of the seventeenth century by the great artist and architect. Dailly, for the Countess de Verne. In the early part of the last century it became the pro-perty of the Count of Toulouse, son of Madame de Montespan. In the time of Nanoleon Tothe state acquired the place and converted it into a military price. Anoteon 1 the state acquired the place and converted it into a military prison. The secretary of the first court-martial held within its walls was M. Fougher, and it was to woo his daughter that Vic-tic Higo the poet, went daily to this ploomy abode. The lady was instried from this very prison, and the wedding foast that naccount he hall where Medica feast took place in the hall where Major Esterhazy the other day went through his trial.

sound to a minimum.

Mexican-Big earthquake today. American Tourist-Was there one? I didn't notice it. Mexican-Not you see zee people rush out from churches? Tourist-Oh, yes; I saw that, but I thought maybe the contribution box was going round.-New York Weekly. Mexican-Not you see zee people rush out from churches? Tourist-Oh, yes; I saw that, but I thought maybe the contribution box was

HER AIR.

a secret message, the sounder is adjusted.

or a glucosidal nature, and is then acted upon by the special ferments contained in the fruit juices and develops distinc-tive flavors. A MAD RUSH. HER AIK. He-Stunning hair that girl over there has! I should think when she andces it it would fall below her whet. She (jealong)-Yes; right to the, door. London Runcs.



caled to the mayor to inform the coun-	edy because it is a scientific preparation,	UIII UF SNAGWAI	The organization under a modified	Taxation.	the Yukon is certainly the best, but even	feel the darkness of the night, th
il of the circumstances which led up	and because it always gives quick relief. Get a bottle at Langley & Henderson		municipal system of all districts or rid- ings, the electors in which shall choose	Land values only, not improvements	that route entails the greatest hardships upon all attempting it. It might be set	water underneath the boat, the
• the bargain being made, saying that	Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and	the second s	councillors, who shall have jurisdiction in	to be taxable. The repeal of the poll tax in so far as	down at once as impossible for women	masses of ice on every side, he where to be seen, and in the ea
e (Ald, Macgregor) would no longer	Vancouver, drug store.	Total Table	and a certain limited power of taxation	it relates to persons paying other (pro-	to get into the Yukon by the passes. A	peculiar sound of ice in motion."
een made. The mayor explained that	"OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN."	Interesting Letter on the Conditions	for: (a.) Public schools; (b.) local roads,	perty or income) taxes, he may	party of Sisters of Charity, who left over a year ago, have not reached Daw-	The sudden rise or check of the
the committee room, the whole of the		Prevailing in the Gate-	trails and bridges: (c.) licenses-trade, hotel and saloon. These councillors shall	The exaction of mining licenses from those only who, wholey or partially in	son City yet.	the rush and crush of ice about t
Idermen being present, it had been de-	Spanish Government Informed That the	way City.	also collectively advise the government	their own behalf, are actually engaged	Some women might succeed in with-	and then the crash of contact. were over 100 men in that crush
ided to authorize Messrs. Macgregor and Wilson to close with Mr. Lovell's	Maine Was Blown Up by Design.		agent in the expenditure of provincial	in mining or prospecting, and from	standing the fatigues of the trail, but it	night of the 12th of October in th
ffer. Ald. Phillips moved that Mr	Madrid, March 22 The Spanish gov-	The second second the second second	funds on trunk or development roads or otherwise, and generally in all matters	aliens working for wages in the mines	tomed to hardship. He thinks it would	ity of what came to be knonw as
ovell be informed that his withdrawal	ernment has received a dispatch from its	Ten Cents a Pound Will Take Goods	affecting the public interests in the dis-	The enactment of a law by which the	be far more sensible to send out some	Ray" or "Jam City," and 400 oth tered the jam before or within
f the lot is accepted and the motion arried. Ald. Kinsman, Humber,	minister at Washington saying that the	From the Coast to Lake	trict. Municipalities thus constituted to	object of the mortgage tax shall be at-	trained male nurses to attend "the boys	days after. Later, this crowd as
Iumphrey, Williams and Phillips, af-	United Staaes naval court appointed to	Bennett.	have no power of borrowing.	tained without injustice to the borrower.	who fall by the way" than to banish women of refinement to scenes of hard-	at Fort Yukon, cold, miserable, de
irmative; Ald. Wilson, McCandless and	inquire into the loss of the battleship	Денцерь.	School System.	The imposition of a license tax on all desiring the inestimable privilege of em-	ship where their services would be of	They were cared for as well as the
lacgregor, negative.	Maine holds that the explosion was of external origin.	1	The province to aid all public and	ploying Chinese labor.	little use, even if they could endure the	ment of the place admitted. They had lost and suffered
An offer of another lot from Mr. ohnson was declined. E. K. Chun-	Washington, March 22.—After the cab-		high schools by a graduated per capita grant based on average attendance. To,	Civil Service.	Apart from the natural rigors of the	They had been advised to go the
ranes asked for compensation for dam-	inet meeting to-day the following state-	A resident of Skagway writing to a friend in Victoria respecting the condi-	set askle certain of the grown lands for	The reconstruction and delimitation of	climate, etc., there are the rugged social	were assured that they could g
ge done to his windows by the blast-	ment was given out from an official	tions prevailing there says:	educational purposes, in aid of high	the outside civil service. A thoroughly	conditions to be considered. Men of all	of them had been engaged at I
ng of rock, and his request was refer- ed to the street committee with power	source: "It was understood at the cabinet	"According to the customs figures, 5,000	scientific or technical schools or colleges	economical but efficient administration	kinds are congregated there from all	to make the round trip on a boat t
o act. Ex-Inspector Wilson put in a	meeting to-day that the report of the	people have arrived here since the 1st of March. This seems rather startling, but I	The training given in the public and	of the departments. Appointments and advances in all grades of the civil ser-	from the social restraint to which these	no further than Circle City, going
ill for \$25, cost of repairs to his buggy	court of inquiry would probably be here	have no doubt of its truth. It is estimated,	1-Brait A W. F.	vice to be made by a commission and	nurses of the Victorian Order are accus-	These felt they had a definite
lamaged in the city service, and not-	on Thursday or Friday, that it is a very voluminous document, that probably it	that the population of Skagway is about 12,000, and the town is growing rapidly.	Free Trial To Any Honest Man	only on the basis of proved merit and	tomed. There are a few women, it is	ance. There were among them ber of idle and ill disposed me
withstanding Ald. Phillips' wish that it we referred to the street committee, Ald.	will not be given to the press and con-	I suppose you heard of the murder of poor	TTO THAT TO THEY HOHOSE HAL	capacity. Civil servants to be debarred	some of them were attracted out there	thought they saw an opportunity
acCandless' motion that the account be	gress before Monday, and that the presi-	young Bean on the trail. The murderer turned his pockets inside out and got what	1.0 State and Contraction	from taking an active part in either pro- vincial or Dominion elections. The es-	by the spirit of adventure, the rest were	something for nothing. All of th
aid was carried. After the vote had	dent will require that much time for its proper consideration."	cash he had there, but overlooked his money	The Foremost Medical Company	tablishment of a land registry office in	tempted to brave the dangers of the	manded outfits that they might ge and do the things that they came
een taken, Ald. Williams, Kinsman and Humber explained that they had	proper consideration.	belt with about \$500 in it. There is good deal of hostile comment here at the Mount-	in the World in the Cure of	every electoral district or judicial coun-	country by the hunger for gain. The	They were offered the opportu
roted affirmatively in error, but His	If sick headache is misery, what are Car-	ed Police collecting duty on the summit,	Weak Men Makes this Offer.	Aid to Railways.	social conditions can consequently be easily guessed at.	chop wood at \$5 a cord and w
Worship said the motion was plainly put	ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positive- ly cure it? People who have used them	but so far nothing has been done in the way of a disturbance, and they are still	ALL AND A		Life in the Yukon might be worse	quired to accept it as a condition
be clerk of the municipal council of	ly cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are	collecting duty. This talk in the papers	HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED.	Aid given to railways in future, whether by land reservation, guarantee	than death for these women nurses who	being given food in quantity. Sol bulent spirits arose against the
Kamloops wrote, asking the co-opera-	small and easy to take.	about the mortality of Skagway is nonsense. The medical men of the town had a meet-	HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD	or cash payment, to carry with it the	have volunteered their services for that region without fully counting the cost or	ance and an organized move was r
ion of the alderman in securing amend-	MONTREAL MATTERS.	ing the other day and figured out the	TEMPER, LONG LIFE.	right to an equivalent in stock, and re-	understanding the actual situation, Mr.	capture the caches of the tradin
ments to the liquor act, looking to the	Montreal, March 21W. A. Weir, M.L.A.,	amount of deaths from disease since the inception of the town-about August 15th,	his an an and a second contraction of the	presentation on the board of manage- ment, with control of rates.	Christie thinks.	panies. It was directed first again of the Alaska Commercial Compa
infliction of penalties for selling to in- toxicated persons, allowing gambling,	has entered an action against Judge La-	1897; the total number was 22. This is by	In all the world to-day-in all the history of the	(NoteUnder the Dominion railway		because that company was the
etc., and the letter was referred to the	fontaine, acting police magistrate, for \$10,- 000 damages. The action is the sequel of	no means an exorbitant death rate for a town with such a large transient population	world-no doctor nor institution has treated and	act the province cannot. except in the	IA A MARTIN'A	poject of malice, but because
city solicitor for report. The mayor re-	a scene which took place in the police court on Thursday last, when Judge Lafontaine	as this and having a residental population	restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y.	case of isolated roads, enforce the prin- ciple of government ownership, opera-	CARTERS	solated position of the cache.
to be walled down, 68 had been removed.	reprimanded Mr. Weir for giving advice to	of over 8,000. The people from the Corona, who stayed here instead of returning to the	This is due to the fact that the company controls	tion and control of railways within its		Captain, Ray took possession of caches in the name of the gove
The water commissioner reported re	witnesses, and said he would report him to	Sound, are going to try and recover damages	some inventions and discoveries which have ne equal in the whole realm of medical science.	boundaries: but that principle should be	ITTLE	and turned the men from their n
Mrs. Blake's request for water conjec-	the council of the bar for soliciting clients. Information furnished by Commander		~	adopted by the Dominion, and the soon- er the better.)	IVFD SERVICE	allough a very determined from
\$10 was insufficient in this case, the	Knowlton, of the Toronto post of the Grand Army of the Republic, says there were	Victoria for that purpose. The Canadian	SCIENCE TRIMMING	Hospitals and Charities.		shown by them and a score of ri covered, a messenger to Captai
property being 300 feet away from the	twelve Canadians on the Maine when de-		THE LAMPOF		PILLS.	fired upon and captured and that
main. The report was adopted, and	stroyed. They were: Bartley Fountain,	imposing building in the town. It can easily be distinguished from any of the	JAN UFE.	Government aid to hospitals and charities to be given on the basis of a		Confronted and delayed
Mrs. Blake will be informed of the rea- son for the refusal. Chief Deasy report-	and Lapierre, apprentices, first-class, lost,	wharves by strangers, as it has a wooden	SUL	combined fixed and per capita allowance		Lieutenant Richardson, with a s
ed, favoring the site of the proposed fire	Wm. Mattison, ordinary seaman, seriously injured; the remainder suffering from slight	dome rising above the roofs of the sur-	25 1 1	and to carry with it the right and duty		tifle, patrolled before the cach
hall at the corner of Fernwood road.	injuries, were saved and are at Key West.	rounding houses. It is the only dome in town, so it cannot be mistaken. The United	11 17 10 1	of government supervision and inspec-	CURE	them in check previous to the
Received and filed. J. G. McDonald and 219 others peti-	The waterfront is black with people look- ing for a flood, the danger of which is	States customs are in the same building,		tion. The managing trustees of such hospitals and charities to be elected by		al of Captain Ray and until a
tioned the council to pass the bread by-	threatening. The water is rising higher	than the old state of things. The trail is		subscribers to their funds; but the gov-	Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl dent to a bilious state of the system, such as	of the men reached a satisfactor
law in its proposed form, fixing the	than for ten years. It succeeded in making	in good shape. Last week a friend of mine, Alec McLennan, hauled 1,200 pounds on a	JILY I	ernment or contributing municipality	Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after	-usion.
standard weight of loaves at 12 and 3 pounds. McMillan Bros., Simons & Co-	these were quickly mended. The ice is	sled, with one horse, to the summit and		may each appoint one member to the board.	eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing	Under the agreement there a
ker and Henry Clay expressed a similar	packed solidly at Longue Pointe.	came down the same day. This of itself, even if it were a solitary instance, which it		The act relating to the provincia!		payment for provisions and be
desire. Deferred.	SEVERE SNOW STORM.	is not as that is the way nearly everyone		board of health to be remodelled and im-	SICK	pectors were given outfits on
The street committee report was re- ceived, recommending as follows: That	Kalispell, Mont., March 21The most	on this trail is getting their stuff over, shows that the trail is not so bad as inter-		proved, and the board to be made more representative of the whole province in-		- II HOTES
the drain on North road be reported un-	severe snow storm of the season is nre-	ested people try to make out. The price		stead of the coast only.	fleadache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILL are equally valuable in Constipation, curing	Others secured individual cred
on by the city engineer: the sidewalk on	vailing in this section. The snow is	for taking stuff to the summit is 6 cents,		Oriental Immigration.	and preventing this annoving complaint, while	It was these men, after this
Michigan street between Montreal and	drifting badly. All trains are delayed and some will have to be abandoned en-	cents per pound; 10 cents from Skagway to	vertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer :	The legislature, as far as its powers	hey also correct all disorders of the stomach, tinulate the liver and regulate the bowels	1 and OThers that tools no non
an extra plank laid where there are pow	tirely. The storm is even more severe	Lake Bennett. When one remembers that last fall the price was 65 cents and \$1	They will send their costly and magically effec-	and influence go, to aim at the total ex-	Even if they only cured	
only two; the appropriation of \$200 for	in the mountains.		tive appliance and a whole month's course of re- storative remedies, positively on trial without	clusion of Oriental labor immigration.		of the Arctic circle, enduring a hat implies, to Dawson with the
clearing and grading Pine street; that a drain be made on the south side of Dal-		per pound for the same journey, it goes to show that the Skagway trail is the winter	expense to any honest and reliable man i	For the present Dominion government to be importuned to increase largely the		
las road; the immigrant shed be exam-		trail. The wagon road will be completed in a very few days, and when I say com-	paid-till results are known to and acknowledged	entry tax on Chinese immigrants, and	ache they would be almost priceless to those	
ined by the building inspector; that a		pleted, I mean completed. Mr. Brackett has made a really good job of it. They	The Erie Medical Company's appliance and	pay at least three-fourths of collections	who suffer from this distressing complaint;	Per. Under data af T
six foot gravel sidewalk be laid on the		tried to collect toll on it the other day,	remedies have been talked about and written	tary reasons the Dominion government	but fortunately 'heir goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find	ost. I left there January 10 and
West side of Jubilee avenue, between On't Bay avenue and Leighton road;		but the boys tore down the gate and threw	about all over the world, till every man has heard	to be urged to require a guaranteeing	these little pills valuable in so many ways that	nother dispatch at Circle City
that permission be given for the erection	Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, consti-	it into the river. Rather hard luck on the people who had put their money into it.	They rost > or create strength, vigor, healthy	for a fixed period at the port of em-	these little pills valuable in so many way that they will not be willing to do with sut them. But after all sick head	Orty-Mile AS 1 ATT
of a proposed advertising frame at the	pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly	The weather has been extremely mild all	tissue and new life. They quickly stop drains on the system that say	barkation of all Oriental immigrants de- stined for this country. (See my resolu-		nd at Dawrence day ahead of the
corner of Government and Yates srteets and fluxt J. S. Helmcken be given a plan	aured by Hood's Pills. They do their work	this month. I doubt very much if there has been such fine weather down below in	the energy.	toin on that subject in session of 1894.)		have proof tour days allead
for the proposed drain in the park, but		the good country. It is reported in town that the Dyea trail is blocked at Sheep's	They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc.	Judicial.	a surface and a	wn dispatches and have the oppo
as the cost of connecting with the brick		Camp. I can quite believe it, as owing to	to anony portion and owner of the hade	A better adaptation of our judicial	s the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it	tace sum later date ire
2.000, it could not be entertained.		the persistent booming that Dyea has had		system-superior as well as county	While others do not	Pecember loss at noon on the l
entertained.		In the Sound papers and the fabrications	This "Tries without Expense" offer is limited	court-to the needs and conditions of the	CARTER'S LITTLE I OPE PILLE are VETY SMALL	The local and the state of the

The Trance committee's reports were received and adopted, an item of \$70 for a sidewwalk on Landsdowne road

easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. receiping with some opposition, which 25 cents. All druggists. was voted down. Ald. McCandless then moved the re-The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. solution of which he had given notice,



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In the Sound papers and the fabrications published about Skagway, a very large num-ber of people go to Dyea who would other-wise come here. However, it does not mat-ter much, as they generally come back here, anyway. The attempt to close the gambling games was a failure, as they reopened within 2 hours. They closed the brewery, but the odds are it will be open to-morrow again." The attempt to close the gambling games was a failure, as they reopened within 24 hours. They closed the brewry, but the odds are it will be open to morrow again."

agencies.)

province.

the same time facilitate the collection of minor debts and discourage the giving of credit. (It is a degradation of our courts to turn them into mere collecting No appointments to the magistracy

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on the 10th of January and on the 27th of January, fort out. In that time I was days travelling over 1,000 m rails run rails run. The trail was m part by this struggling a) runates to whom the river. Aly the flats, were unfamilie

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ng after an examination, which at the same time a test of edu-fitness and knowledge of stalaw and procedure. HUGH WATT, M.D. Steele, B. C., March. 1898.

O PLACE FOR WOMEN.

ker Advises Against Sending Fe-male Nurses to Yukon.

a, March 17 .- James Christie pioneers of the Klondike, who ast at the invitation of a number erican capitalists, to whom he has old some of his claims, takes a erest in the proposal of Lady to send a staff of trained He says. into the gold fields. that a cruel, and probably fatal will be made if the intention to nurses is carried out. Mr. Christie says, are utterly fight the battle out there. Peo-ne East have not the least conthe hardships that have to be by those who succeed in reaching not to speak of the horrors

the eighty miles between Fort Yukon and Circle City is this winter lengthened into 100. TERRORS OF THE Any trail is better than no trail and FROZEN NORTH the traveller in this frozen land follows the man who has gone before, even if he knows he is being led some distance out of the way. Thus the trail all the way down is said to be much longer than usual this year. It is true that it shifts and is

of gold

see the sun.

of daylight and for days did not

a cabin in prospect as a camping place, however, we would travel many hours

for wayfarers. Here all have equal privilege and it is

the sight of a lifetime to see men, each with his sleigh and outfit and dogs,

thirty of them gathered in one of these

Graphic Description of the Dread Winter March of the Faminelost and is made over again in some delost and is made over again in some de-gree by almost every traveller, but in its main direction it has been laid and fixed by the travel of inexperienced men. In going down I traveled as far as Circle City in company with Captain W. E. Geiger, of the steamer Weare. We have eleven dogs and two sleds. We had with us Cherosky, an Indian guide. Stricken Army.

How Men Fought the Icy Death-Narrow Escape From a Flood.

W. Wall in San Franc sco Call.)-Dawson, Feb. 14.-Since my last distch I have made a journey with dogs

Yort Yukon, and there secured the story of the miserable army of the isloned that struggled to reach Hawson City, only to be ordered by heir own needs to move on.

ther own needs to average the winter promised for the great disorganized multitude that climbed the pass above prea an experience of suffering such as threatened to overmatch that of the french in their retreat from Msocow. I have seen the fulfillment of that threat. In the long stretch of frozen rivers between here and Fort Yukon, I have seen the wrecks, of the boats in which that section of the north-bound army foated down stream. I have seen and camped with detachments of that



degrees below zero, each man ing his sled loaded with the food he secured, literally freezing that they not starve. campfires along the bleak their

I have heard them tell, careless by rison of the terrible experience they are now undergoing of a cer-night in October while they floated the river, and there came to them at peculiar sound of ice in motion." ice was jamming, the river rose

their boats were caught and hed and thrown under. Cries for were answered by other cries for We know this from those who the landing. I have secured the of many of them. If some went in the darkness and the flood, we

not know it and can never know. The story of that struggle that night cabins to prepare their suppers and cook dog feed on one little tin stove and ith the water and the ice, the effort to each the land over the broken and untain surface, the waiting by some days until they became sufficiently at to bear their weight of the slow and they are so.

ggle of over sixty miles through the wildering maze of islands known as Yukon flats, often losing their way turning back on their own trail, and treacherous ice and snow giving way er them, compelling them to abandon little supplies of food and even their of them without matches with which to make fires, and more than a blanket for cover-

from Circle. Houses of refuge in ex-tra severe weather also were the Indian camps and the occasional cabin of the he mercury registering 10 degrees woodchoppers, but the traveler often passes them by and camps in the open the experience zero; this is varying detail and degree of five when he does not come upon them at

give the matter of fact relation of The flats are the same terrible flats experience by individuals, most of m tired and worn at the time of the ing, incapable of any play of imag-ion, but the listener in the incident erience by individuals, most of stantly turning up progress, even with six dogs, exceedingly the ice jam, for instance, could still the darkness of the night, the black slow. And yet it was here we met many ther underneath the boat, the moving isses of ice on every side, land noof this unhappy army of the unprovi-sioned leaning forward in the traces, the traces re to be seen, and in the ear. "that wreathed in and their faces literally obculiar sound of ice in motion." The sudden rise or check of the water, scured by frost, hauling their own sleds. Above and below the jam of jams-for ush and crush of ice about the boat there were more than one-the trail ran and then the crash of contact. There were over 100 men in that crush of the hight of the 12th of October in the vicinfor miles over level ice, honeycombed with holes, often so close together as to barely admit the width of the sleds bewhat came to be knonw as "Camp tween them and the dark and swift curor "Jam City," and 400 others en-the jam before or within a few rent of the river flowing at the very edge of the trail. Once our heavily loads after. Later, this crowd assembled fort Yukon, cold, miserable, destitute, sled went partially through, and again we were compelled to go into camp were cared for as well as the equipalthough it was scarcely afternoon, be cause Patton stepped in some snow just off the trail. His hold on the "gee" pole of the place admitted. hey had lost and suffered much. had been advised to go there and saved him, but he was wet to the middle and declared he had "not touched bot-tom." The rotten ice is accounted for have assured that they could get food hout money if they had none. Some them had been engaged at Dawson warm springs, swift currents and take the round trip on a boat that got glaciers. arther than Circle City, going down. ese felt they had a definite griev-I returned to Dawson with Harry Davis, the Alaska Commercial Company's agent at Fort Yukon, the man who There were among them a num-idle and ill disposed men who stood the brunt during the trying times when the unprovisioned were besieving his quarters. We were just three days in making Circle, remained there two they saw an opportunity to get ing for nothing. All of them led outfits that they might get away days, ran to Forty-Mile in nine days, rested there one day, and in two days more reached Dawson. We overtook the things that they came to do were offered the opportunity to wood at \$5 a cord and were re-ed to accept it as a condition of their z given food in quantity. Some tur-James Dodson, known on the river here as "Windy Jim," bringing mail up from Manook (Rampart City) and the mouth of the Tanana. 300 miles below Fort spirits arose against the acceptand an organized move was made to Yukon. He brought up 53 pounds of mail and \$16,000 from the stranded peo-ple and the traders down there to be for-warded out. He was to be paid a fixed the caches of the trading comwas directed first against that Alaska Commercial Company, not company was the special sum per letter for carrying the mail and bringing back what mail was here for but because of the malice. osition of the cache. tain Ray took possession of both the subscribers, some of them agreeing pay as much as \$20 per letter, and e whole guaranteeing him \$2,000 for name of the government rned the men from their purpose, a very determined front was them and a score of rifles unthe trip. He left Rampart city on De-cember 8th and arrived here on Janumessenger to Captain Ray ary 18th. He reports the steamers Se-attle No. 1. the May West and Hattie and captured and that officer B., all enterprises of last fall, with their nassengers. wintering in the mouth of the Novekakat river. 95 miles below nfronted and delayed on the on his way to the cache. nant Richardson, with a solitary trolled before the cache and Rampart City or Manook. The Governor Stoneman, a small steamer with a barge, is 95 miles still with forty people. He em in check previous to the arri-Captain Ray and until a confer-

leaving home last summer, their where abouts even being unknown. Dodson expected to carry back with him a quantity of mail addressed to them here, but will probably have to return without any, as no Canadian mail-has reached here since last summer, and hope of its arriving before the opening of the river is now almost given up. The rumor that was current last Sep-tember to the effect that Major Walsh and Judge Maguire were on the trai up about Pelly River, coming with 1400 pounds of mail, is still circulated here at intervals, but no mail arrives except stray letters through private individuals. Even the officials here claimed to be in doubt about the whereabouts of the mail and Major Walsh. They say they have It is believed that Walsh and Maguire

THE VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1898.

with us Cherosky, an Indian guide, famous as the discoverer of gold at Cir-cle City. They traveled with us as far as Charley river, Sonsa, another Indian of some famo c, the river and to Fortz. are camped somewhere along the trail with the mail, but are afraid to come here on account of the scarcity of provisions. The American mail is almost of some fame on the river, and to Forty-Mile Pitka, a great Indian runner and the partner of Cherosky in the discovery equally at fault. Richardson, the con-tractor, is the principal owner of the steamer Seattle No. 2. He promised to

the partner of Cherosky in the discovery of gold. From Forty-Mile through to Circle City another young Indian named Peter was with us, so that between Dawson and Charley river, two-thirds of the distance, there were three Indians in the party. All save Cherosky, however, were independent of us, and had their own dog teams, although we camped and traveled and worked together. During the last three days Cherosky, our Indian, was sick, causing frequent stops, when he would kneel on his snowshoes and rest his head on the sled. The entire journey was made on foot and most of the way on snow shoes. We encountered frequent snow and wind storms that completely oblit-erated the trail, and for days at a time we were compelled to follow it by means of a stick, feeling for it through a foot of snow. Indeed the greater part of the journey we followed the trail by a sense of touch rather than sight, especi-ulty wing dwan as we had but a few

the difference between the debt of the There is a great deal of sickness here. Forty patients almost test the capacity of the hospital. A number are suffering from scurvy. There is said to be also a great province of British Columbia and the debts of the other provinces) was propor-tionately reduced: And whereas the 'British North America Act,' sections 114, 115, 116, as set forth in section 2 of scurvy. There is said to be also a g deal of scurvy among the miners up the

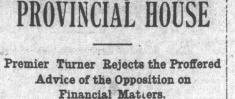
The journey was undertaken at a time of year when the days are shortest. On the shortest day of the year, the 22nd deal of scurvy among the miners up the creeks. J. J. Miles of Seattle was frozen to death while on a stampede to Moorehyde Creek on Christmas day. He was a book-keeper in the employ of the Alaska Com-mercial company and leaves a widow here. In company with S. Archibald he started up the creek, which is just four miles be-low Dawson. Becoming tired he told Ar-chibald to go on and he would rest awhile and would have a fire burning in a cabin near by for him when he returned. He of December, we were in the Upper Ram-parts, two days east of Circle City. We parts, two days east of Circle City. We traveled, despite the darkness, from 6 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, being compelled by the neces-sity of gathering dry wood to make camp while yet there was a little light With however, we would travel many hours with no light but the stars. There are cabins here and there along near by for him when he returned. He near by for him when he returned. He sat down by a tree and Archibald went on. Returning he went to the cabin, and not finding Miles nor any sign of his hav-ing been there, he went to the place where they had parted. The frozen body of Miles was sitting exactly as Archibald had two two hours before left him. Since the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce and Mining a new mining exchange has been encaded here on Second the river at irregular intervals equipped with stoves, built by the Miners' Asso-ciation and designed as stopping places

two hours before left him. Since the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce and Mining a new mining exchange has been opened here on Second street under the direction of Russell Ul-rich of Chicago. It is located in a large, commodious building and was successfully opened on the evening of February 1. There are no less than four newspaper enterprises about to be sprung here. Two newspaper men, Wilkins of Pittsburg, and Settiz of Chicago, are at the head of the Dawson News, for which subscriptions and advertisements are now being taken. Two

a campfire outside and succeeding with it all with not an impatient word spoken during the ordeal. Men have to be patient and tolerant on the trail and Dawson News, for which subscriptions and advertisements are now being taken. Two other newspaper outfits are on the river and will be here, one from above and one from below, when the ice breaks. The out-fit of the Yukon Press, which has hereto-fore been published at Fort Adams, is on a boat and will also probably be brought here. and they are so. There were two of these cabins be-tween Dawson and Forty-Mile on the boundary line, one in an old house. once occupied by Ogilvie and his party of surveyors when running the line, an-other and the best on the river at Mis-

here. The mining stuation grows in interest The mining stuation grows in interest as the spring with its clear-up approaches. The work on El Dorado and Bonanza has thrown up mountains of rich dirt, out of which will be washed much greater quan-titles of gold than was realised last year. Both creeks, wherever they have been worked, have fully met all the great ex-pectations that were raised by the output of last spring and summer. Bonanza is being worked as high as 100 above Discovery, but like nearly every oth-er creek in the country development is in-terfered with to some extent by the run of water from glackers the weather not

of water from glaclers, the weather not having been cold enough so far to close up this source of annoyance to the miner. The heavy fall of snow that took place early in the season has protected the streams of water that flow under it and they have driven many men out of the mines. Not a few lays have been given up on this ac-count and many rich claims have for this reason not been worked. This is true conreason not been worked. This is true con-cerning the diggings of the whole country. A number of new creeks have sprung in-to competition with Bonanza and El Do-rado in public interest during the past two months. Hunker Creek leads them. It is being worked from 7 above to 49 below Discovery continuously, besides a great number of more isolated holes that are be-ing sunk. It is claimed that there is not one blank so far found on the creek and that the developments pan out from 50 cents to \$2 a pan. Ing sunk. It is claimed that there is not one blank so far found on the creek and that the developments pan out from 50 cents to \$2 a pan. Sulphur is also reported to be showing fine prospects, and Alex McDonald, one of the big operators here, has taken up a string of twenty-five claims on Baker Creek with the purpose of sluicing, with excellent prospects being reported from there. Henderson's, Gold Bottom, Domin-ion, All Gold, Quartz and Eureka Creeks are all talked about and boomed by those interested, but the real returns from them are as yet indefinite and uncertain. This is their period of demonstration. They are being prospected, and their value will be determined this winter. The stampede is still busy, and the staking of known and unknown creeks goes on steadily as ever. Suspicion of crookedness in the Gold Commissioner's office has become so wide-spread that it is the common talk of the street, insomuch that Commissioner Faw-ceti posted notices in several public places calling upon all who had knowledge of any queer doings on the part of his clerks to send their address, and their evidence would be taken. In the meantime he sus-pended two of his men, Rober Craig and William Bolton. It was said that they regularly sold information as to vacated claims and such things. No one coming forward with the evidence, they were re-instated. The great number of men compelled to go down the river has had a revivifying effect on the Birch Creek mines. They



In Offering Such He Says Mr. Sword is Trenching Upon the Governments Privilege.

Kootenay and Northwest Railway Company's Blanket Charter Strikes a Snag.

Victoria, March 21, 1898.

The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Kellie introduced a bill to amend the Fire Escape Act of 1894. It was

Mr. Sword moved the following resolu "Whereas in 1874 and 1875 the

province of British Columbia received from the Dominion government two sums

amounting in the aggregate to \$339,150, and the semi-annual payment of interest

from the Dominion to the province (on

any change in said act would be ultra vires both of the Dominion and the pro-

vincial legislatures: And whereas the provincial legislation sanctioning the ac-

ceptance of such sums from the Domin-

ion and the Dominion legislation author-

Pravers by Rev. J. B. Haslam.

read a first time.

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#### the terms of Union, provides that the Dominion shall pay to the province interest semi-annually on such difference R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents. at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, and

and was still open to the same objection taken to the first resolution. Mr. Sword asked for a ruling in writ-

ing, with authorities, so that an appeal could be taken. The speaker accordingly gave the fol-lowing ruling: "This motion is in effect the same as the motion ruled out of order

of the dredger was included in the first

terests of the province.

out of order as irregular.

with Mr. Stoddart in the chair.

in which he desired to vote two

A MOTHER SPEAKS.

Tells how Dr. Chase Saved her Boy.

His Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-

tine a Precious Boon.

izing their being advanced, each specific-ally provide for their repayment, the provincial at any time and the Dominio as may be jointly agreed on: And on the 18th inst., and although it has hereas the inscribed stock of the probeen red"awn, is still open to the same vince bearing 3 per cent. interest is now ection as the previous motion. It viroted in the market above par: And tually directs the government to repay whereas the investments of the trustees to the Dominion government certain ad-vances, and only leaves it to the governor the sinking funds of the various loans inscribed stock, at the present rates. in inscribed stock, at the present rates, do not yield quite 3 per cent. per annum: And whereas the repayment of the afore-said advances would result in a saving to the province of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per annum, and to this extent relieve the burthens of the people: Re-solved, That the government be respect-fully rquested to consider the best way of arranging for the renavment to the ment to consider the best way of doing so. It is a well-known principle that no charge can be imposed on the public revenue without the recommendation of the crown, and such motions, when the crown has recommended the same, must

crown has recommended the same, must be considered in committee of the whole. (May, pp. 527 and 529, and Rules 40 and 96.) In the English House of Commons motions advocating public expenditure, or the imposition of a charge, if the motion be framed in sufficiently abstract of arranging for the repayment to the Dominion of these advances." Mr. Sword in moving his resolution said that he did not think that the resoand general terms, can be entertained hition as drawn could be voted out of order, as was the case with a somewhat 539); similar one moved last week. He held that it did not involve the expenditure of leading up to the expression of an ab-stract opinion recommending the expen-diture of public money are prohibited, hands of the trustees for the province unless recommended by the crown. I therefore rule the motion out of order." were amply sufficient to provide for the repayment of the loan to the Dominion Hon. Mr. Turner rose to a question of privilege upon an editorial note in the News-Advertiser, in which it was intimgovernment. He held that the resolu-tion involved merely a change of investment on the part of the trustees. The Speaker-I am afraid that it

ated that the finance minister had caused time and committed. Reported complete rted in the Colonist which he had never delivered. Hon. Mr. bill read a third time and passed. Bill (No. 23) intituled "An Act respect-Turner denied that he had caused such speech to appear in the Colonist, and ing Escheats and Forfeitures," was comfurther said that he had every reason to believe that the writer of the article mitted, with Mr. Kidd in the chair. Re ported complete without amend knew it to be false. Hon, G. B. Martin upon a question of Report adopted and hill read a third time and passed. privilege explained an apparent discrep-ancy between two answers which had

so that it would be optional for the col-lector of votes to require the interroga-

He surlector did not personally know the applicant that he would require answers to and no further convenience secured to the voter.

down The last sub-section of section two was

tained in the act. The committee rose and reported pro-

In this connection Mr. Huff has given notice of intention to move the following as a sub-section to the bill: "(a.) That upon any registered voter giving notic to the collector, pursuant to section 12 of and agreed to by the house (see May, p. 539); but by Rule 45 even resolutions his vote to another district, and upon his receiving a written notice from such col-lector that his name has been struck off his roll, shall, by depositing such notice with the collector of the district in which he wishes to become a voter, be by such collector placed on the roll forthwith." Bill (No. 1) intituled "An Act to amend the "Execution Act," was read a second

the interrogatories, and that in conse-quence much delay would be occasioned

The proposed amendment was voted

The last sub-section of section two was struck out. It provided for the penalty in cases of false answers to the interro-gations, and was stricken out because provision for the same was already con-

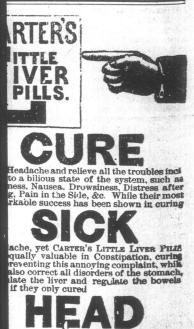
tories to be answered. Attorney-General Eberts replied that the effect of such an amendment would but further complicate matters. He surmised that in every case in which the col-

e by the way of the mouth of on is certainly the best, but even te entails the greatest hardships attempting it. It might be set once as impossible for women to the Yukon by the passes. A Sisters of Charity, who left ear ago, have not reached Daw-

men might succeed in with the fatigues of the trail, but it very few, and only those accus-hardship. He thinks it would nore sensible to send out some nale nurses to attend "the boys by the way" than to hanish refinement to scenes of hardere their services would be of even if they could endure the

from the natural rigors of the etc., there are the rugged social ns to be considered. Men of all are congregated there from all the world, and they are free social restraint to which these the Victorian Order are accus-There are a few women, it is Mr. Christie, in the Yukon, em were attracted out there pirit of adventure the rest were to brave the dangers of the by the hunger for gain. The nditions can consequently essed at

in the Yukon might be worse ath for these women nurses who teered their services for that thout fully counting the cost or ding the actual situation, Mr. thinks.



they would be almost priceless to those they would be almost priceless to those and the from this distressing complaint; ortunately their goodness does not end and those who once try them will find little pills valuable in so many ware the ittle pills valuable in so many ways th vill not be willing to do with out the



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the agreement there reached the men agreed to cut wood in provisions, and bona-fide rs were given outfits on giving cured individual credit and

who had it, paid money. as these men, after this adven-

I others that took no part in it, met toiling back along the line Arctic circle, enduring all that blies, to Dawson with their burbeans and bacon and flour. I story at length, gathered from sources, and dispatched it by car-under date of January 5, from that left there January 10 and wrote lispatch at Circle City under January 15. As I arrived at one day ahead of the carrier wson four days ahead of him, gage on the boat, and the carpenters and crew have not been paid. They threat-en to tie her up on reaching Circle City practically carred or beaten my tches and have the opportunity

and have her sold to recover their mo-ney. The total indebtedness is about under still later date from this ney. The total indebtedness is bonded \$5,000. She is loaded with bonded goods, and the question is raised as to whether she may be fied up under such Dawson at noon on the 10th of left Fort Yukon for my re-10th of January and arrived of January, forty-eight 27th circumstances. In that time I was thirty-

travelling over 1.000 miles, as een absolutely cut off from communica-The trail was made in this struggling army of o whom the river, and es-out, be the first direct word their run. tes to whom the river. and es-

The great number of men compelled to go down the river has had a revivifying effect on the Birch Creek mines. They are nearly all at work again. Besides, a great deal of prospecting is being done in the streams of the lower river. A big stampede is on from this place to Mission Creek or American River, that en-ters the Yukon near the American side of the boundary line. Excellent prospects have been found there. Several parties have started for the Tanana, and others are go-ing up the Kuyokuk and beyond. In a word the country is being pros-pected as it has never been before, and great discoveries may be reasonably ex-pected as the result. That gold lies under the ice and snow all over this frozen land seems to have been demonstrated. The keenest interest is felt in the development of the Tanana, and is fastness will be in-vaded and some of its account discussed further down, with forty people. says there are at least 500 people Rampart City and 200 camped with their boats, the settlement there being known as Woodworth, after Captain Wood, of the Seattle No. 1, and Captain Worth, of the May West. Al. Mayo has

Wood, of the Seattle NO. 1, alm Captain Worth, of the May West. Al. Mayo has established a store at Manook, and the developments on the creek indicate a substantial camp. Ex-Governor Mc-Graw and General Carr, of Seattle, are prospecting there. The steamer May West and those in-terested in her are in all sorts of trouble. She has a number of passen-gers whom Captain Worth, out of his confidence in his ability to reach here last fall, contracted to feed until they were landed at Dawson. The provisions are running short, and the passengers to of the passengers, who advanced some r money to Captain Worth, has a mort-gage on the boat, and the carpenters and

HEALTH IS BETTER

"I had no appetite and could sleep at night, and I was so tired that I could hardly walk. I saw Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised and procured four bot-tles. My health is now beter than it has ever been since I was a child, and I These people on the lower river have have not been sick for a long time." Miss Jessie Turnbull, Cranbrook, Ont.

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy friends have received from them since and yet effi;cient.

open to the same objection as the other resolution which was declared out of order last week. Mr. Sword in reply said that the

speaker's decisions which had been cited did not bear out the ruling in the present instance. In every case cited there was involved the expenditure of public money, and for this reason he held that the authorities did not apply. He reminded the speaker that if the resolutio was admitted and adopted by the house questions of Mr. Vedder re the Matsqui dyke expenditures. On February 24 he had made reply that the total amount expended upon the Matsqui dyking scheme since the government took over the work, up to the first of February, 1895, was \$12,477.85. To another ques-tion he had replied that but \$7,790.24 had been expended on the Matsqui dyke it did not bind the government to do anything in the matter. It would altogether rest with the discretion of the government, but even should they decide to carry out the spirit of the resolution such action would have the effect of decreasing the expenditures rather than increasing them.

Hon. Mr. Turner said that the tion was very ingenious, in which the mover had endeavored to get over the difficulties, which he had encountered with his previous resolution, which was estimate and not in the second. ruled out of order upon the ground that Mr. Kellie asked the Minister of Finance: "Is it the intention of the govt'necessitated the expenditure of public money. He would not say whether the with copies of the revised statutes of British Columbia?" present resolution was not open to the same objection, but there was another objection which could be taken to it, and that was that there was an attempt in it to define the policy of the government He held that it was not for the opposition to introduce the policy which the government should carry out. The effect of such a course would necessitate an entire change in the conditions which governed the legislature. The resolution suggested that an entirely new method should be adopted in the investment of the sinking funds of the province, that the government should not continue to invest them in the securities of the pro-

by which the voter who applied to have his name placed upon the list had merely vince but should employ them in an en-tirely different way. He considered that to state that he was a British subject resolution directly trenched upon the of the full age of 21 years, a resident of the province for one year, and of the disprivileges of the government to introduce Mr. Semlin in cepty to Hon. Mr. Tur months.

ner commented upon the nature of the objection taken by him. He reminded the leader of the government that members of the governmen' had always been compluining that the members of the opposition never proposed anything. In view of this he thought the objection raised by the leader of the government rather inconsistent. With respect to the resolution introduced, he contended that it was wholly in the interests of the province. Simply because it had been pro-posed from the opposition side of the ouse the government raised the objection that such a resolution should pro ceed only from the government side. He held that the object of the resolution was to secure a reduction in the rate of inreceivable from the Dominion of Canada. He said that Mr. Sword was endeavor-ing to show how this could be done withtrenching upon the current revenue the province. With respect to the of the province. of the province. With respect to the contention that the resolution interfered with the privileges of the government, Mr. Semlin took the position that any matter discussed in the house would be a public matter, and if adopted by the a public matter, and it autopted by the government would form part of the gov-ernment policy. If the speaker ruled along the lines suggested by the premier he would close discussion upon all pub-lic questions in the house. He held that. lic questions in the house. He held that the matter contained in Mr. Sword's resolution was in the public interest and should be discussed. The question of the government's action was another matter. The government could use its judgment whether it would take any action or not. The speaker ruled that the resolution was tantamount to an order to the gov-ernment to do a certain thing. It direct-

ed the government to repay to the Do-minion government certain advances,

The report on bill (No.7) intituled "An Act to incorporate the Alice Arm rail-way company," was adopted. The bill to incorporate the Kootenay and Northwest railway company was been given by himself in reply to the questions of Mr. Vedder re the Matsqui

again committed. Considerable opposition was raised to

the bill in committee by Messrs. Sword, Cotton, and several other members of the opposition. The 48th section of the bill was the point of attack. In the bill pro-vision is made for the building of a sys-In the bill proem of railways all over the eastern porunder the supervision of the inspector of dykes up to 28th February. The disdykes up to 28th February. The dis-crepancy, he said, was accounted for by tion of the province, the mileage being computed by some to be as much as 3,200 miles. the circumstance that the estimated cost

Mr. Sword asked Mr. Hunter, who had harge of the bill, to either amend the section or lay it over.

Mr. Hunter said he was not prepared to amend the clause. Dr. Walkem said the time limits in

ernment to furnish justices of the peace section 48 were all wrong. He said the object of the promoters was to get a right under one charter to build three or Hon. Mr. Turner replied: Yes; with due regard to economy and the best infour lines of railway and hold the charter over the country as a speculative one. Mr. Kellie's questions respecting the Revelstoke river bank were again ruled Mr. Cotton denounced the proposition as the most monstrous one which had been proposed in the house for many years. If passed in the manner in which the bill came before the house it would The house then went into committee upon the bill introduced by Attorney-General Eberts for the purpose of amending the Provincial Elections Act, amount to the placing of a blanket charter over the eastern portion of the pro-Mr. Sword suggested that the provivince for the next ten years.

By the bill the road is divided into six sections: (1.) From Golden to Canal Flat, ions of the old act of 1894 be restored, at the south end of Upper Kootenay lake; (2.) From Canal Flat to Cran-brooke on the British Columbia Southern railway; (3.) From Golden to Fort Mc-Leod on McLeod lake; (4.) From Fort McLeod to the 56th parallel of latitude (5), From the preceding terminus to some point on Laird river; (6.) From Laird river to Teslin lake. The 48th section of the bill provides the time which the com-nany shall have for building these differrailway; (3.) From Golden to Fort Mc-He thought that these statenents covered all the points which were Mr. Williams sought to amend the bill pany shall have for building these differ-ent sections. It reads: "The company shall complete section one within three years, and section two within five years, and section three within are and section four within eight years, and section five within nine years, and section six within ten years from the date of the pressing of this e passing of this act; nevertheless, failure to complete any one or more of the said sections, or portions of any sec-tion within the time so limited for the MRS. A. T. STEWART, Folgar, Ont., says: "From the 7th of January to the completion of the same respectively, shall not prejudice the rights, powers or privileges of the company in respect of such part or parts (if any) of the sections as to which such failure shall be made as sections as shall, at the expiration of such limited time, be made and completed, or in re-spect of any section or sections as to which the period so limited for the completion thereof shall not have been de termined."

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Mr. Sword offered an amendment to the above section limiting the time of the company, and providing for forfeitures for such sections of the road as were not undertaken within a specified time. This amendment was not disposed of when the committee rose and reported rogress. Mr. Sword afterwards gave notice of

the following amendment: "To strike out the section and substitute the following: 48. The company shall complete the varihowever, that if section three shall be completed within three years the company shall have two years more in which to complete sections four, five and six." Mr. Hunter presented the twenty-

30th, we were up night and day with our two little boys, employing doctors and trying every kind of patent medicine we ever heard of. At this time we did not know of Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine antil after the 30th, when our youngest darling died in spite of all we could do Sometime in February the doctor told us our other boy couldn't live till spring. We were about discouraged, when I got my eye on an advertisement of Dr. Chase's Syrup. "I tried at once to get some, but none of

the dealers here had it. A neighbor who was in Kingston managed to purchase two bottles which he brought straight to us, and I believe is was the means of

"One teaspoonful of the Syrup stopped the cough so he could sleep till merning. Our bey is perfectly well now, and I would not be without Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house. PRICE 25C., AT ALL DEALERS, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

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mittee, as follows:—That your committee have considered bill (No. 37), "An Act to authorize the Cowichan Lumber com-pany, limited, to construct a dam and works on the Cowichan river, in the Quamichan district, and also to construct Quamichan district, and also to construct Quantichan district, and also to construct a tramway to connect the said dam and works with a point at or near the mouth of the Cowichan river," and find the preamble proved, and beg to submit the ne herewith with amendments.

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The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

Prayers by the Rev. J. B. Haslam. Mr. Williams presented a petition from Ceperly, Loewen & Campbell and

others, asking amendment of section 50 of the Land Registry Act. Mr. Williams moved the following re-solution: That an order of the house the subject to petition the house upon a personal grievance, the rules of the house required that when the personal griev-ance was coupled with the expenditure be granted for a return showing the number of voters in the respective electoral districts of the province; also number of applications to be placed on voters' list up to date.'\* In moving the resolution he said that as it was the intention of the government to bring down a redistri-bution bill he thought that the house should have all possible information be fore it with respect to the relative voting strength of the different districts in the cussed carried

Mr. Hunter expressed the hope that the house would not take the voters lists into account too much with respect to the representation of the provincern He said that there appeared to being min-taken idea that the representation of the province should be based upon the voters' list. Nothing, he thought, could be more list. Nothing, he thought, could be more absurd. He asked whether the members of the house represented solely the voters upon the lists, or the public at large. He said such was a fallacy which wis held by the senior member for Vancouver. by the senior member for vancouver. He said it was well known that in many portions of the province the people were not alive to the necessity for putting their names upon the voters' list, whereas in other districts the agents of the opposition or of the government saw to it that the names were upon the list. For this reason he held that the voters list was not a safe or sure guide to the

voters of the respective districts. Mr. Semlin agreed that the members of the house were the representatives of the whole population of the country, but he reminded Mr. Hunter that it was those upon the voters' list who elected them and that to them the members of the legislature were responsible. He commented upon the circumstance that Mr. Hunter had not given any reason why the resolution should not pass, bu contented himself with objecting to the government taking into consideration the voters' list as one of the principal guides to representation. Mr. Semlin concluded by dissenting from this view, and ad-vanced the argument that the voters' list should be the principal guide for the government in formulating any representa-

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her considered in committee.

section 5 of the 'Tramway Company

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tion bill. Mr. Macpherson asked whether he was to understand from Mr. Hunter that he wished the franchise extended to the women and children as well as to those who would not put their names upon the

Mr. Kellie expressed the hope that the government would carefully consider theoplaims of West Kootenay for addiand the general route of the same: (b.) "Any person who would be entitled, untional representation, and see to it that the district had representation in accordance with its population, revenue and registered voters. He said that he no-ticed by the press that the government had promised the Rossland delegates had promised the Bossland. delegates three additional representatives for the district. (This provoked a laugh from Turner.

Baker said that it would be diffi-

sixth report from the private bills com- question of grievance at all times. He The policy of granting blanket charters

to be hung over the country should not receive the assent of the house. Mr. Higgins said that he considered the bill a most dangerous measure, and he beheved that it would be one of the considered that the petition merely call-ed for the redress of a grievance, and he held that if the honse was not open for the redress of grievances at all times that the liberty of the subject would be last measures of its kind that would ever ind its way into the house, as he was sure that the next house would set its face against speculative charters. He said that he intended to vote for the gone at once. He said that he did not agree with the petition. He merely stood up for the right of petition to the legisla-ture for the redress of grievances. amendment. He thought that a similar amendment should be inserted into every bill that was passed by the house. said that the time had come when

Hon. Mr. Pooley expressed the opinion that the ruling of the chair was in ac-cordance with the rules of the house. We held that while it was the right of province did not have to ask people to build railways, as the people were now coming to the legislature and asking per-mission to build. He concluded by warn-ing the members of the house that they would doubtless be asked to pass an aid bill for the proposed railway.

Mr. Hunter said that the house might as well quit legislating for railways if it adopted such a pernicious principle as that involved in Mr. Sword's amendof public money that the petition should be so drawn that the house by adopting the same should not be required to expend money. He said he would not ask the house to do anything to curtail the ment. He said that it was simply a means whereby the legislature could iberty of anyone in the province, and he thought it would be better to move the adjournment of the debate, so that the matter could be more intelligently dissteal the deposits of the railway com-panies. He said that he would lake the Sword amendment disposed of and then he would ask that the committee rise, so that he could draft a substitute more i The motion to adjourn the debate was

consonance with the feeling of the com-mittee. He said that the only amend-ment which he would consent to was with respect to the time for the comcarried, For the purpose of enabling the ques-tion to be debated the speaker gave the tollowing ruling: "The prayer of this petition is as follows: 'Loui' petitioners would therefore pray that 's redistribu-tion be made, whereby West Kootenay district shall be allowed a representation of at least five members. Increased re-The feeling of the committee was that the proposed amendment of Mr. Hunter's should be before it before the amend-ment of Mr. Sword was disposed of. of at least five members. Increased re-Mr. Hunter then moved that the com nittee rise. In doing so he repeated presentation means increased expendi-ture, and the granting of the prayer of the petition would involve an expendi-ture of public money, for which provision would have to be made in the estimates. mittee rise. In doing so he repeated that so far as he was concerned he would never consent to any amendment such as that proposed by Mr. Sword. The petition, therefore, cannot be re-ceived." The committee rose and reported pro

Mr. Hunter presented the twenty

The Southeast Kootenay railway bill was considered in committee and pro seventh report from the private bills

committee, as follows:-That your com-mittee have considered bill No. 28, "An The Hon. Mr. Turner presented a re-turn showing the amount of fees collect-ed by John Andrew Forin, stipendiary Act to incorporate the Red Mountain Tunnel company, limited," and find the preamble proved, and beg to submit the

magistrate, under the "Small Debts Act,' prior to the 30th June, 1897, and paid to Same herewith with amendments. Bill (No. 24) intituled "An Act to the minister of finance; also amount of fees so collected since said 30th June, 1897, and paid to minister of finance, with dates of all such payments. amend the 'Farmers' Institutes and Co operation Act," was read a third time

Bin (No. 7) intituled "An-Act to incor-orate the Alice Arm railway," was read third time and passed. CORRECTION.

In the Times' report of the proceedings of March 19th, an injustice was done Mr. Semfin. Upon the question of the Federal government's right to grant charters to railways within the province, Col. Baker argued that the Federal gov-ernment had the right to expropriate pro-vincial crown lands. Mr. Semlin was re-ported as agreeing with this contention The Mountain Tramway bill was fur-The most important amendment made o the bill was that offered by Mr. Sword The mover said that the clause in the oill did not meet the requirements of the railway committee in respect to the pro those whose interests might ported as agreeing with this contention, whereas the position taken by him was be assailed by the company created by the bill. He moved the addition of the following sub-sections to section 15, which was adopted: "(a.) Before the said company shall exercise any of the powthat the Dominion government had no right to expropriate provincial lands, and that any act of the Dominion since the union could not affect the province un-less the government of British Columbia as a government had consented to the heriolation company shall exercise any of the pow-ers aforesaid in respect of any proposed trainway, it shall give notice as provided by section 4 of the "Trainway Company Incorporation Act," stating the points be-tween which it is proposed to build such trainway, telegraph or telephone line, and the general route of the same. (b) legislation

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the

Water Front.

Incorporation Act,' to object to the incor Another steamer, the Senator, to be portation of a company under said act for the building of such line, may give the placed on the Alaskan route by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, was launched at San Francisco on Saturday. The Senator is to replace the Australia, which was chartered by the 'company Bull difference of the Senator is a senator is to replace the Australia, which was chartered by the 'company same notice of objection as would be required in the case of such company, and none of the powers aforesaid shall, in respect of the line so objected to, be ex-ercised by the company until such objec-Premier Turner, Col. Baker said that it would be diffi-cult for the house to comply with the resolution as it had been drawn. It call-age for the number of applications placed upon the voters' lists to date. He in-timated that the last general retain re-ceived by the government was only up to the end of the previous month, or there about. Col. Baker said that he there about. Col. Baker said that he ceived by the government that the governfor the northern run. Following are the ple in all lands.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Monday's Daily.

-Mr. Lawrence Goodacre has entered an appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake dismissing the application for an injunction to restrain the city from removing the verandah in front of his premises, and the case, which is a test one, will be decided by the Full He Court. -On Saturday evening the 62nd ap-

propriation of the Victoria Building So-ciety was drawn for, Messrs. W. Mar-chant, E. A. Morris and W. Taylor being chant, E. A. Morris and W. Taylor being the committee. Share No. 225 was the Incky one, A and B being withdrawn shares, and Dr. A. C. West being the owner of C and D. -"Esperanza," the new home of the Young Women's Christian Association, was opened this afternoon all the

LOCAL NEWS.

was opened this afternoon, all, the re-ligious denominations in the city being represented. Rev. W. Leslie Clay pre-sided and Bishop Cridge, Rev. M. Betts, Rev. Mr. Harris and Rev. R. W. Frotter took part on the programme.

-Sergeant Langley and Dr. Hart returned this morning from Clayoquot, whither they went to inquire into an alleged case of small-pox among the In-dians at that place. The investigation resulted in the disease being diagnosed to be of an altogether different character to that reported and not of an infectious nature.

-Mr. Thomas Barlow, of the Fashion Stables, brought over from the Sound this morning a shipment of very fine driving horses imported from the Wil-lamette valley, which he has added to his already large stock of livery. Barlow has on hand a quantity Me horses for sale and reports considerable business in his line consequent upon the general improvement.

-Police Magistrate Macrae in the pro-vincial police court to day heard the first part of a case of alleged boat stealing in which Patrick Haggerty, of Prospect Patrick Haggerty, of Prospect Minch Fairlie Haggerty, of Fospect lake, is accused of having misappropriat-ed three boats the property of Esther Theresa Howell. The further hearing was adjourned until Friday afternoon. Mr. G. E. Powell for the prosecution and Mr. H. E. A. Robertson for the de-ference fence.

.-Mr. G. P. Jones, who arrived in the city on Friday evening by the Charmer and registered at the Queen's, is bemeaning the loss of a pocket-book con-taining \$340 and some valuable papers. Mr. Jones, who had the wallet in his outside pocket, did not report its loss for some hours after his arrival and there is parently no certainty that it was in his possession when he landed from the boat. The police have taken the matter up, but under the circumstances the chances of its recovery seem to be of the slightest.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, has fairly won its enormous success. It has won the hearts chiall Canadians. However, as if it had new worlds to conquer, it is preparing to publish each week a most remark-able series of papers. These papers, more than anything else that has ap-peared in the English language, will

From Tuesday's Daily.

ficial of, public institutions. The "Way-fare," at Buffalo, N. Y., shelters tempor-arily, and finds work for, hundreds of women who otherwise would be on the streets, with no door open to them. One of the notable features of the work is themselves to raise \$500 immediately. The new trustees are Messrs. A. J. Pin-o and W. H. Spofford; deacons, Ald. P. C. Macgregor and G. Noot; clerk, P. C. Ma W. Noot. streets, with no door open to them. One of the notable features of the work is the rescue and cure of inebriates, car-ried on by Dr. R. A. Gann, of New York. Many have come to this worker to express their heartfelt thanks at hav-ing been helped back to an upright life. Judges and the police regularly send to these institutions cases of first offere to

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love and sympathy, nearly always suc

ceed in starting them again on the right

humanify in their hearts are invited to attend Mr. Harding's lecture on "Uni-versal Brotherhood." Admission is

HE DESERVED A GOLD MEDAL

Hardened as he was by long years of

daily contact with the criminal classes, the magistrate shuddered as he listened to the horrible details of the brutal mur-der with which the prisoner was charged.

shoes. He continued to kick and

sat beside me at the musicale. I had never seen him before in my life, but he

persisted in talking to me in spite of the fact that I hinted very strongly that I

wanted to hear the music. He would not be quiet, however, and I tried to en-dure his chatter with Christian forti-tude. Toward the middle of the pro-

gramme it was announced that Herr Basso and Signor Hinote would favor us with a duet. This was one of the num-bars I had accompany and the second se

bers I had come especially to hear, and I prepared to enjoy it when my neighbor

leaned over and whispered: 'Duet, eh! didn't think they would dare do it.'

turned my back on the idiot, and con-trolled my temper as best I could. I might as well have gone home, for my evening's enjoyment was spoiled. If had done so I would not now be here

But then, someone else would have to suffer in my place last evening, and the result would probably have been the

result would probably have been the same. After the duet Miss Screecher was

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Those who have the real interests of

-The funeral of the late Peter Johnson, a Danish fisherman, aged 50 years, will take place from the Jubilee hospital at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

-The eastern train on which are the emains of the late James Hutcheson, these institutions cases of first offence, since "dismissing with a reprimand" does no good, and sending to jail does due at Vancouver on Tuesday, will not arrive there before Thursday, and in consequence the funeral announced for distinct harm; while the workers in the International Brotherhood League, meeting these culprits with brotherly to-morrow will not take place until Fri-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

-Mr. Justice Drake this morning -Mr. Justice Drake this morming granted a decree nisi, dissolving the mar-riage of Mr. and Mrs. Bywater. The wife petitioned for the divorce on the ground of cruelty, adultery and desertion. The case was partly heard on March 1, and was continued this morning. Mr. S. P. Mills appeared for the petitioner.

-Mrs. Eliza Hibbert, wife of Mr. Richard Hibbert, of Nanaimo, died at her home on Monday night after an illness of nine months. The deceased lady was a native of Stourbridge. Worcester, England, aged 55 years and 6 months. and with her husband and family has re-sided in Nanaimo about fifteen years. The funeral will take place on Wednes-

It seemed utterly impossible that a man of such evident, refinement and good of such evident, refinement and good breeding had been guilty of such atroci-ous butchery, says. Judge. Yet there could be no doubt of his guilt. A hun-dred winneses testified to the facts in the case, which were, in brief, as follows: The murderer and his victim sat side by side at a swell musicale. There had been no quarrel, nor had anything oc-curred to show that there was the slight-est animosity between the two men Sud day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Through his efforts to befriend a countryman, Mr. A. Watson is out \$50 and a number of other articles valued at \$10. On his way to Victoria Mr. Watson met Walter Montgomery, and the two became quite friendly. Mont-gomery being withoat funds, he was in-vited to share Watson's room and board. This morning Watson woke up to find that the man he had befriended had disappeared with all but \$10 of his cash and a lot of other articles. This afternoon Montgomery was arrested and \$10 in cash and some of the stolen articles were found on him. est animosity between the two men. Suddenly, without a word of warning, one of them sprang to his feet, and felled the other to the ground with a blow of his fist. Before anyone could interfere he jumped on the head of the prostrate man, crushing his head with the heels of his

articles were found on him. the lifeles body until the bystanders dragged him off. -A warrant has been issued for the dragged him off. The prisoner showed no signs of re-morse while all this testimony was being given, but seemed rather to glory in his deed. Ocasionally, however, his face wore a puzzled expression, as though he were trying to remember something. When he had finished examining the witnesses the indge turned to the arrest of Joseph Ahern, on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Peller. Ahern has been bsent from the city for some time. Yesterday he threatened his wife, from whom he has been separated for some wife, from time, and she sought protection from Chief Sheppard. He advised her not witnesses the judge turned to the ac-cused, and asked him whether he had to go home but to visit friends. She con-sequently spent the night with Mrs. Peller and this morning went with her to St. George's Jinn, where she works. Ahern learned of his wife's whereabouts

anything to say in his own behalf. "Your honor," replied the prisoner, "J have no doubt that these witnesses have spoken the truth. I know most of them and went to the Inn after her. Mrs. Peller interfered on behalf of Mrs. personally, and am sure that they would not swear to a lie. All that remains for Ahern and she alleges that Ahern struck me to do is to explain the reason for this deed, which seems so horrible to you. The man whom I am accused of killing

-The fire department had a busy time yesterday afternoon and evening, three alarms being turned in between half past four and nine o'clock. The first one was from the millinery department of Spencer's Arcade, where one of the asistants had ignited her apron by standing too near a stove; no damage, Short-ly after six o'clock the roof of Carey Castle, the residence of the Liuentenant-

Governor, was discovered on fire, result-ing from sparks from the chimney. The origade was promptly on the spot. Il danger was soon at an end. A all danger was soon at an end. About 8:30 an alarm from box 42 called the fire department to 131 Quadra street, the residence of Mrs. Lowe; the roof was on fire from the same cause, sparks from the chimney. The prompt response of the brigade prevented serious damage About the chimney. The prompt response the brigade prevented serious damage being done. The axle of the James Bay being done. The axle of the James Bay hose cart broke on Yates street, and the disabled cart blocked the cars for some time.

-The Grand Trunk railway company

ing at the Dominon, intending north on Sunday, which will time for them to obtain the con

come direct to Victoria.

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UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

Sketch of the Work Being Done by This

Remarkable Philanthropic Body.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Bu-

chanan Harding, of New York, will de-liver a lecture on "Universal Brother-

hood" at 28 Broad street, Williams Block. Mr. Buchanan has devoted sev-

out the United States he is well know

as a highly interesting and sympathetic

speaker; who always holds the close at

Brotherhood promulgates a

tention of audiences and arouses greater

of life, and puts it into practice. The In-

A. Tingley to afford an opportunity for a practical application in every-day life of men's theories of universal brother-

and spirit of the league is to me

The objects of the League are:

To ameliorate the condition

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to sing a solo. Again that fiend in human form turned toward me. I guessed what The department of marine are call-ing for tenders for the construction of a wooden lighthouse and fog bell tower on Prospect Point at the entrance to Van-cover harbor. Tenders must be in by April 9th.

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All Sorts of Claims for in the Spring.

Price of Meals in the Yuko Fallen From Five Dol Half That Figure

> (Jeaquin Miller in the San Fr aminer.)

The Examiner Cabin, Klon February 5, 1898 .- The wil ment prevails here, and has for the past ten days. The I been staked for quartz mine way from 65 below, which miles above this cabin, to head of the creek, about 20 El Dorado had been quietly about the same extent a wee And what has been found And what has been found know. I only know that n shaft, tunnel or excavation has been made. I know tha outcroppings, or rock of any all seasons buried under a all seasons buried under a mass of moss, from one to deep; that a frozen muck from five to fifty feet deep li moss it all times, and that a ing there lies about three for on top of the moss. Colonel Bowie, of Califor educated in the best minin Europe, a man of wide equartz mining, and the be have in here, says that my been brought to him to b

gold, but that nothing at al tioning has been found that a Canadian official h thority, in his report to his soon to be sent out, will people to be sent out, while people to beware of "wilde ies, whether professing to s placer mines. He knows or creeks in the Klondike dist certainly rich in placer mine positively that no quartz lee been even prospected. I have no warning to give an official—only a hired I here to stay on the groun the facts. That ends my d

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They will probably stop a creek, mostly. We have had a letter fro

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Mr. Davis, head of the

agreed with Mr. Hunter that the govern-ment could not go by the voters' list alone in framing a representation meas-ure. He thought that the government should also be guided by the population as well. There were a number of people not, upon the voters' list who were ennot upon the voters' li titled to consideration.

Kennedy expressed the hope that MFr "coming events were not casting their shadows before them, in the remarks of the government members upon the next redistribution measure. He hoped that The committee rose and reported prothe country would not have a repetition of the abomination which existed under the, old bill. If the member for Comox was speaking for the government, Mr. Kennedy said he was afraid that the country would get just such another bill, as it had in 1894. He also inferred that the remarks of Col. Baker foreshadowed the same thing, that the redistribution measure would recognize that one voter in one constituency would be as good as

three in another constituency." Mr. Kid said that it was evident that the members of the house had rather anwilliams: He expressed himself, how-ever, as glad that Col. Baker had said bill, opposed the amendment as being con-trary to the spirit of the legislation in the house for many years. He said that the amendment meant that the company would have but five years to complete over 1.100 miles of "tailway. He said that such was a ridiculous proposition, and wery unfair to the company Ma that the government must be guided by population in framing the redistribution bill, and he expressed the hope that the government would not depart from it. Mr. Williams, in closing the debate, said that he had no doubt but that Mr. and very unfair to the company. Mr. Hunter then cited the terms of many Hunter was rather zealous for the nu-merous Chinese in his district whom he could not get upon the voters' list. The railway

Mr. Williams' resolution with respect to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway and argued that the house should show this consideration to the Koptenay & Northwest railway company. land grant went over by reason of the Mr. Cotton said that Mr. Hunter was

government's delay in complying with the order of the house for copies of all most unhappy in his references to the other companies which had been granted correspondence between the government ulteral charters, since none of the rail-ways provided for had been built. He said that the charter asked for by the bill before the house was a purely spec-ulative one. May contract held ways and the second and the railway company. Aittorney-General Eberts informed the

house that the correspondence was scat-tered throughout the different depart-ments, which had occasioned the delay. He said that he hoped to have the de-sired returns before the house on Wedulative one. Mr. Cotton held that wh the time came for a railway through the country to be traversed by the one proosed in the bill it would be time nesday or Thursday. grant the charter. He held that the

Mr. Semlin said that he desired to take an appeal from the ruling of the chair upon the petition, which had been pre-sented the previous evening by Mr. passing of such a notoriously speculative blanket charter was not in the interests of railway building and might open the upon the petition, which and peen pre-sented the previous evening by Mr. Hume from the residents of Slocan City. The petition was as follows: The peti-tion of the undersigned, all being resi-dents of Slocan City and vicinity, hum-bly showeth: (1) That at present the entire district of West Kootenay is now door for the blackmailing of legitimate uilway enterprises. He thought that the time had come for a change in the olicy of the legislature with respect to the granting of railway charters. He re-peated that although none of the rail-ways montioned by Mr. Hunter had been built, yet several charters were represented in your honorable house by two members. (2) That the population hing up over the country. and revenue of the said district entitles it to at least five members. Your peti-Mr. Hunter asked Mr. Cotton whethe he thought that any company would tioners would therefore pray that a re-distribution be made whereby West Kootenay shall be allowed a representamake the slightest effort to carry on the work with such an ame

tion of at least five members. Mr. Semlin said that as he had underin the charter. He said that it was absurd to expect such a thing. Mr. Cotton replied that if the com-

Mr. Semiin said that as he had under-stord it, the speaker had ruled that the petition was out of order, as it involved the expenditure of public money. Mr. Semiin dissented from this ruling on the ground that it limited the liberty of the subject. He held that is petition was in order even though it entailed an expendi-ture of public money, the hold that so long as the expenditure of money was incidental and not the motive of the petipany had any intention of building

The Senator will be ready for service in April 9th. added as a new section to the bill: "No Chinese or Japanese person shall be emabout six weeks. Her estimated cost is

der a penaity of nye usual panese per-each and every Chinese or Japanese per-Sunday, bringing 45,000 pounds of that fish. She also brought down nearly all section, to be recovered on complaint of any person under the provisions of the mary Convictions Act."

that company. After unloading she will The house went into committee again come to Victoria to be, repainted and overhauled in preparation to being put into the Klondike service. on the Kootenay & Northwest railway company's bill, when the debate upon the 48th section of the bill was resumed. An

attempt was made by Mr. Sword, to strike out the section and substitute the Three more ship loads of Klondikers and their effects have left this port for strike out the section and substitute the following: "48. The company shall com-plete the various sections within three years; provided, however, that if sec-tion three shall be completed within three years the company shall have two years more in which to complete sec-tions four, five and six." Method to the section of the section

Mr. Hunter, who had charge of the bill, opposed the amendment as being con-The new river steamer built on Bul len's ways, recently purchased Maitland-Kersey Company, was the where her deckhouses and staterooms will be built.

Steamer Olympia of the N.P.S.S. Co. sailed from Yokohama on Monday last. She is due about April 4th.

been The D.G.S. Quadra will sail for the granted by the house, in which more time had been allowed for construction, Coast to-morrow to visit the variour lighthouses.

H.M.S. Icarus arrived from Comox this morning.

THEY WANTED MONEY.

Two Burglars Enter the Office of Messrs Dodwell, Carlill & Co. This Morning.

While Mar Woy, the Chinaman em-While Mar Woy, the Chinaman em-ployed to sweep and clean up the office of Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co., Govern-ment street, was at work early this morning, he was almost scared to death morning, he was almost scared to death the entrance of two men. who informed him they were there to rob the safe. One stood sentry in the doorway, while One stood sentry in the doorway, while the other stepped towards the thoroughly frightened Chinaman, and placing a re-volver to his head, commanded him to open the safe. The Chinaman, however, did not know the combination, nor did he know the whereabouts of the valu-ables left in the office overnight. Just then the sentinel warned his comrade somebody was coming and both fell somebody was coming, and both field. The Chinaman cannot give a good de-scription of the men, for his fright seem-ingly affected his vision. All he can say is that they were dressed in black ordinary clothes, and one man was short and the other tall, the short man having a

revolver. No clue has been found.

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

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chinese or Japanese person shall be employed in the construction or operation of the undertaking hereby authorized, under a penalty of five dollars per day for steamer Capilano arrived at Vancouver from the Halibut fishing grounds of the Klondike. They will sail far Wrangel this evening on the steamer Danube, intending to go in by way of all the Stikine.

the men who have been engaged fishing for the New England Fish Company, as this completes her present charter with the provincial jail on the 18th, was capthis morning a short distance fured from the jail, and was brought before Magistrate Macrae, who committed him for trial at the assizes on the charge of jail breaking.

the eastern provinces is only commenc-ing, and that a very large proportion will -Mrs. Charles Marsden narrowly es-caped being seriously burned last night through the explosion of a kerosene lamp in her residence on Rendell street. When the lamp exploded some of the blazing oil set fire to her dress, but for-tunately it was extinguished before much damage was done. Mrs. Marsden re-oeived a number of painful burns,

-"Recent information from Australia to the effect that agents from British eral years to working and speaking for the spread of the Brotherhood, Through-Columbia are working hard in the An-tipodes endeavoring to draw the travel from that part of the world to the Klon-dike by the way of Victoria. All kinds sired end." And then the San Francisco Call, from which the foregoing is taken, says the statements used are narrue. The San Francisco board of trade has sent a circular to Australia to countera the work of Victoria's agents, in which in a round-about way it is stated that miners will not avoid duty by buying their goods here. This, of course, is untrue; American goods pay duty, Canadian goods do not.

-The Port Townsend Call publishes a ong "interview" with a Chinaman who on the East Side. No officer or worked receives or would accept, any financial return for work done, as the very genius by one of the attendants. On this slen-der information the Call makes the sur-prising charge that "Emigrants are rob-bed" at abe Victoria quarantine station," If the Call had enquired into the matter and spirit or the tagget is to increase downcast and the fallen heart to heart, giving them true love and sympathy; and this would be impossible if there were any mercenary method. Branches are formed all over the world and much would have learned that the ne at the station is done by the Chinamen themselves, or results from one man taking the wrong clothes after he comes out of the bath. The Chinaman says he has come to Victoria to endeavor to secure his watch.

From Wednesday's Daily?

-Miss Gertrude Loat has been appointed teacher for Landing public school. the Chemainus

-News has been received from Shoal Bay to the effect that Mr. W. G. Pol-lock, J.P., was charged on Saturday last before Magistrates Marshall and McCellum with foreing morement

or, my mind was a blank unti are provided for parties and every atten-I came to myself in the police station. These people say that I killed the man. I hope I did. I regret nothing. Do with me as you will." ion is paid to the comfort of the travellers, and the result has been that several parties of French-Canadians and others nave come direct from Quebec to

"Prisoner," said the judge, with tears in his eyes, "let me grasp your hand. You are discharged, sir, and were it in Another such party arrived in the city this morning, under the leader ship of Robert Bourassa, and are staymy power to bestow rewards as well as to inffict punishment; you should have a ) go will give gold medal as large as a dinner plate.

outfits they intend to take with them. They speak highly of the treatment ac-ENGLISH SPOKEN AND WRITTEN corded by the Grand Trunk company,

Two-Thirds of the Correspondence of the World Done in That Language.

At the recent postal congress attention was called to the fact that two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the post offices of the world are written by and sent to people who speak English. There are substantially 500,000,000 persons speaking colloqually one or another of the ten or twelve chief modern languages, and of these about 25 per cent., or 125,000,000 persons, speak English. About 90,000,000 speak Russian, 75,000,-000 German, 55,000,000 French, 45,000,-000 Spanish, 35,000,000 Italian, and 12,-000,000 Portuguese, and the balance Hungarian, Dutch, Polish, Flemish, Bohemian, Gaelic, Rommania, Swedish, Finnish, Danish and Norwegian. Thus while only one-quarter of those who emtending to practical humanitarian work, ments of the civilized governments speak is an unsecrtarian body organized last year in New York by Mrs. Katherine A Tinder to afford a group with thirds of those who correspond do so in the English language. This situation arises from the fact that so large a share of the commercial business of the world

hood. Mrs. Tingley has for many years been engaged in humanitarian work in New York. She has always tried es-pecially to help poor children and was the founder of the "Do-Good Mission" the Founder of the "Do-Good Mission" engaged in humanitarian work in is done in English, even among those who do not speak English as their native language. There are, for instance, more than 20,000 post offices in India, the business of which in letters and papers aggregates more than 300,000.000 parcels a year, and the business of these offices is done chiefly in English, though of India's total population, which is near-ly 300,000, fewer than 300,000 perons either speak or understand Eng-

good work is being done in consequence. The object of Mr. Harding's visit to Vic Though 90,000,000 speak or understand toria is to arouse interest for the forma-Russian, the business of the Russian post department is relatively small, the number of letters sent through the Czar's 1. To help men and women to realize empire amounting to less than one-tenth the nobility of their calling and their the number mailed in Great Britain true position in life. 2. To educate children of all nations alone, though the population of Great Britain is considerably less than oneon the lines of universal brotherhood, and to prepare destitute and homeless half the population of Russia in Europe. children to become workers for human-The Southern and Central American ountries in which either Spanish or Portuguese is spoken do comparatively

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institutions. The "Wayffalo, N. Y., shelters tempor-inds work for, hundreds of otherwise would be on the door open to them. One features of the work is nd cure of inebriates, car-Dr. R. A. Gann, of New have come to this worker neartfelt thanks at hav-

GETTING READY

FOR TENDERFEET

Dawsonites Said To Be Staking Out

All Sorts of Claims for Sale

in the Spring.

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The Examiner Cabin, Klondike Mines,

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en made. I know that all quartz

been made. I know that an quartz oppings, or rock of any sort, is at casons buried under, a great thick of moss, from one to three feet that a frozen muck or glacier five to fifty feet deep lies under the it all times, and that at this writ-

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of great importance has been found above the first few claims. Mitchell—an

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have the real interests of their hearts are invited to Harding's lecture on "Uniotherhood.' Admission

#### ERVED A GOLD MEDAL.

as he was by long years of it with the criminal classes, ate shuddered as he listened ble details of the brutal murch the prisoner was charged. terly impossible that a man dent refinement' and good een guilty of such atroci-says Judge. Yet there Savs doubt of his guilt. A hun-es testified to the facts in the were, in brief, as follows: erer and his victim sat side a swell musicale. There had arrel, nor had anything ocow that there was the slight between the two men. Sudit a word of warning. ng to his feet, and felled the ground with a blow of his anyone could interfere he the head of the prostrate man, head with the heels of his continued to kick and beat body until the bystanders

er showed no signs of reall this testimony was being seemed rather to glory in his sionally, however, his face zled expression, as though he ember something. ad finished examining the he judge turned to the ac asked him whether he had av in his own behalf. replied the prisoner, "I bt that these witnesses have ruth. I know most of them and am sure that they would a lie. All that remains for o explain the reason for this. seems so horrible to you. vhom I am accused of killing ne at the musicale. I had him before in my life, but talking to me in spite of the hinted very strongly that I hear the music. He would hear the music. He would t, however, and I tried to enchatter with Christian forti-ward the middle of the prowas announced that Herr Signor Hinote would favor us . This was one of the num-come especially to hear, and to enjoy it when my neighbor r and whispered: 'Duet, eh! I they would dare do it back on 'the idiot, and contemper as best I could. well have gone home, for my enjoyment was spoiled. If I so I would not now be here. someone else would have to ny place last evening, and the build probably have been the r the duet Miss Screecher was . Again that fiend in human d toward me. I guessed what and tried to head him off. "I hope," said he, with "an



by Kreling from the wall back of CUT RATE BILL OF FARE. Open all Night. Maine Court of Inquiry Report Submitted-Speculation as to

Admiral Sıcard Says the Explosion Was the Most Peculiar That Now, this means a lot to us in here, Ever Occurred.

Its Decision.

whatever it may mean to you outside. It means that the climax of all dreadest ills is behind us. The Rubicon is crossed and there is a tinge of spring, a pulse of cheer and horn and nealth in this Key West, March 22 .- The United of cheer and hope and health in this "cut rate." The panic about short ra-tions is done with. States court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine has at last finished its laborious work of investigation and submit-I have nothing to record against Dawted its report to Admiral Sicard. He has son's morals of Dawson's well meaning. In trath, Dawson is the best behaved mining town I ever saw. If we except. pointed out some alterations which he considers necessary and the report will the mob who wanted to sack the place last fall, a mob that passed on and away probably be taken to Washington to-day by Lieutenant Commander Marix, judge

as suddenly as it came, and for which the town is in no wise answerable, Daw-son has always been as quiet and order-ly as any old town to be found any-where in the world. Just think of it in comparison with the early mining towns adyocate of the court. It is possible, however, that its arrival in Washington may be delayed sev-

ly as any old town to be found any-where in the world. Just think of it in comparison with the early mining towns of California. Idaho. Montana—not a fight, not a single person shot or cut or hurt in any way, except by accident? Such a thing was never heard of in a mining camp before, and Dawson is built in a marsh is winter, that thoughtful men the spring you ever heard of. If may surprise yoa to learn that al-ready, now that we have about tided over the threatened terrors of starva-tion for this winter, that thoughtful men

Bowie, of California, a man in the best mining schools of a man of wide experience in with concern to the next But it will refugees in Tampa is very great," said Mr. Barton. "Of course we will do what we can for them." clusions drawn from a remark made by Sicard last night, when he said to a with concern to the next. But it will clearly indicate how serious is the quescorrespondent: "The case of the Maine is the most

peculiar which has ever occurred in the history of the world." From the general tone of his remarks tion of food supplies at all times in this ice-bound corner of the earth. For ex-

ample. Captain Constantine, the head of the Canadian Mounted Police, "has al-ready filed his orders for next winter's it might be inferred that the court's find-ings do not definitely solve the mystery of the explosion. This is further borne out by the admiral's statement that even ready filed his orders for next white s. rations with the Alaska Commercial Company. Captain Constantine is the oldest and first officer here, and knows well what he is about. His action shows clearly that all the talk about a Can-adian railroad reaching the head waters of the Yukan in time to send in sumfiles after the report had been sent to Wash-ton, the department may require further

positively that no quartz ledges have as yet been even prospected. I have no warning to give. I am not an official—only a hired man sent in here to stay on the ground and give the facts. That ends my duty and the people can do as they like in the light f it. That quartz mines, and groat

here from Tortugas islands and is an-chored beside the battleship Iowa and the cruiser New York, six miles from shore.

New York, March 22 .- The Mail and Express prints to-day a special from its correspondent at Key West, in which are the following statements: The report of the Maine court of in-quiry in possession of Lieutenant Muir and Guard Orderly McCaley, was at 8:45 this morning brought ashore from

ther into Canadian territory who cannot clearly pronounce the word shiboleth. In other words, the man who has not his half tons of supplies in his boat with him will be turned back. Now, I have safe-keeping, and was carried direct to the hotel for final approval of Admiral In which be tarled back. Now, I have not this from the lips of any officer, and I know how impatient is Captain Con-stantine in being quoted, or even antic-pated in his utterances, but I take the Sicard.

o'clock. It is Washington. a negation, that nothing at all has been found outside of some very rich pans of rotten quartz, found in little seams that run through the bedrock in rich El Do-rado claims. The richest of these was \$700 taken in three pans of dirt from a responsibility of saying here once for all, no matter who says the contrary, that Lieutenant Julgnong and Passed As-istant Engineer Bowers, both attached sistant to the Maine, were instructed last night to hold themselves in readiness ta ac-company the judge advocate to Wash-ington as marke

The report, leaving here this after-noon on the steamer City of Key West, will reach Jacksonville to-morrow even-

ITS LABOR FINISHED Saturday last. The Almy carried a crew of 17 and 24 passengers, none of whom have yet been heard from. CUBAN RELIEF SUPPLIES.
Considers War Inevitable.
Canaries in obedience to the demand of McKinley. Captain Eulate, of the Viz-it out, aside from the element of anger it on the spanish authorities. Considers War Inevitable.

Cripple Creek, Colo., March 22.—In an interview here Hoa. D. L. Sloper, speak-er of the lower house of the Ohio legis-lature and a personal friend of President Rich Idaho Placers Stumbled on by Ac-cident. Thousands of Tons of Provisions Ready New York, March 22 .- The central Cu-

New York, March 22.—The central Cu-ban relief gives notice that no shipment of Cuban relief supplies should be made to gulf ports. The Plant system of ships 7 sailing from Savinnah, Ga., and Tampa, Fla., will furnish free transportation, but these vessels can carry only supplies or-iginating on the line of the Plant system of railroads. All other shipments from any other part of the United States should be consigned to the Cuban Cen-tral Relief Company, at New York. The committee requests all shippers to give notice before shipments are made. The committee has decided to charter a vessel of not less than 2,000 tons to take 2,000 tons of commean and 200 tons McKinley, said: "I consider war with Spain inevitable. "I consider war with Spain inevitable. The matter has gone so far that diplomacy cannot avert a combat. The struggle will probably be very short. Cuba will be freed, the United States will get what-ever indemnity she has, demanded and that will end the matter. "Ye to the provident being on the years

for Shipment.

Is the Cause Sufficient.

"As to the president being on the verge of a mental breakdown, I do not believe it. I was in Washington and had a long talk with Mr. McKinley less than two weeks ago, and there was no sign of any weakness on his part. He will not break down. a vessel of not less than 2,000 tons to take 2,000 tons of commeal and 200 tons of bacon to Cuba within 10 days from Saturday last. The supplies have been purchased in that city during the week.

The receipts daily are now so large that the committee has opened a ware-house at To. 4S Ferry street, and here the goods are carefully examinel, re-packed and arranged in shipments and then forwarded to the various American of adequate defence for the great commercial and manufacturing interests of this city should war be declared has been pointed out emphatically and the deci-sion to use a portion of the \$50,000,000

sion to use a portion of the \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress to add to the coast defences, by continuing work on fortifications affords much pleasure to the corps of engineers in charge of the work about the harbor of New York. The construction of additional means of defence at Forts Hamilton and Han-cock, upon which depends the reception of a hostile fleet that might attempt to force its way up the Narrows, is in charge, of Lieut.-Col. William Ludlow. Colonel Ludlow said: "We are glad, indeed, that a portion of the \$50,000,000 is to be used to go on

the \$50,000,000 is to be used to go on with constructing coast defences. Instead New York, March 22.—In his address at the meeting of the Methodist preach-ers, in the Methodist Book Concern building last night, Bishop J. M. Walden touched upon the Cuban question. He caid is part. of waiting for the regular appropriation, we will have the benefit of the emergen-cy fund. While we regret our share of it is not large, we are glad to be able to go on with our work at Forts Hamilton said in part: "I do not think that the Latin race, and Hancock now, just as we are completing what the previous appropriation allowed us to do. It enables us to do the work more satisfactorily and keep our men together.

"The future work will be a continuance of the plans long ago prepared for defending this harbor, with modern ord-nance. We do not expect to make use of the ground secured several years ago adjoining the Fort Hamilton reservation answer every purpose. It would make Spain responsible, Meanwhile Cuba would learn how to govern herself." as a site for a mortar battery, as there are not funds enough for this purpose allowed at the present time.

"Neither will we make any use of the site for a mortar battery on Plumb island between Sheepshead bay and Barren island, which was purchased at the same time.

"Nothing has been done so far as I know in regard to the erection of a mortar battery or any other means of de-fence on the western end of Rockaway beach. The government owns no site

"This country is well enough equipped for war with Spain, Argentina or any other second class power. But in case of war with a first-class power such as we call ourselves, where would we be?

"We do not want to have to call upon following statement was given out from the navy to defend our seaports, but we the navy to detend our seaports, but we should have harbors so well defended that vessels cannot put into them for supplies and then sail out again to annoy and harass the enemy. We have more than 1,000 miles of unprotected sea coast, but warships will not shell a comparatively barren coast. "Such places as Atlantic City and

Some of the Items of Interest Gathered During a Tour of the Hotels. Yesterday in one of the hotels a little crowd of travellers were whiling, away an hour or so in conversation, when the talk turned upon the subject of losses

An old prospector tells the story of the first days of mining in Idaho which sounds like a romance, but which he vouches for as being strictly true, and which agrees with the story frequently told by the late Judge Craig, of Douglas County, who was one of the party that staked off the first claims in Idaho. "The first find of placer gold in Idaho," said the old pioneer, "was made early in 1862 by Jim Warren, a prospector,

weakness on his part. He will not break lown." RUSHING DEFENCES. Work on New York Fortifications Pro-gressing Rapidly. New York, March 22.—The importance New York, March 22.—The importance soon afterwards a disagreement arose and Warren left the party to go it alone. After two or three days he camped one evening on the stream now known as Warren Creek, and there be-

known as Warren Creek, and there be-ing fair indications, the next day was spent in prospecting. Panning seven pans of dirt he saved that proceeds; and taking samples of the diarts owent, back to Florence, where the gold was weighed and found to be worth 70 cents, or 10 cents to the pan. This was not a big thing in those days, but led to the expectation of better strikes and an expedition of 16 men was formed to investigate the new find. On their way to Warren Creek they came their way to Warren Creek they came across Warren's four companions from whom he had parted several days previ-ously. They were "tin-horns" and poor prospectors, and had been unsuccessful. Seeing Warren with the crowd they con-oluded that he had made a good strike and followed him. Warren and bis friends, not caring to share the discovery with the men, resorted to a ruse to throw them off the scent, and spent sevfrom the war of secession, which had been recently heard of. The four gamblers, being nearly out of provisions, were frozen out and compelled to return to Florence. The expedition staked out the Warren meadows for themselves and their friends. Eight men were sent back to Florence for provisions, the rest remaining to work the claims. While the the rest eight men were gone some of those who remained discovered better digging at Summit Flat, obtaining from two to

four dollars to the pan. The claims of Warren meadows were abandoned, and new claims staked out on the new field. When the men return-ed from Florence with the provisions they were foll wed by about 600 miners, who suspected that rich dirt had been found, and swarmed along Warren creek and its tributarles, making rich finds everywhere. The original locators were extremely fortunate in the Summit Flat diggings. Two men named Besse and Osgood worked together, and dock-ed out 100 ounces together the next afternon. The assay office had just been established at Boise, and these 140 ounces of dust were the first receipts of the office. The gold was found to be worth \$14

The gold was found to be worth \$14 an ounce, the net returns of the two men for a day and a half being \$1,960. In three weeks that part of 16 men had taken out of their claims on Summit Flat 30,000 ounces of gold. Before the close of the season 100,000 ounces were taken out, and the original members of the expedition had enough money to keep them comfortably for life. About as much more was taken out during the next season before the bar was taken next season before the bar was ex-The honesty of the miners in pioneer days was illustrated by an inpede from Florence. In the crowd of 600 that followed the eight men sent to Florence after provisions, was a man nicknamed "Boston." of a thrifty turn, who brought two barrels of whiskey and a wagon hauled by a pair of males, his knowledge of the average prospecsent to Philadelphia at once for the number needed and they will be shipped at once. The work on the new barracks is to be hurried as much as possible and as fast as they are made ready they will be occupied. There are 38 new structures being erected by the government on Sandy Hook, including officers' quarters, barracks, a hospital and houses for married men and their families. **FIRE AT TACOMA.** The Largest Shingle Mill in the World Now in Ruins. Tacoma, March 22.—The Pacific mill, located just north of the Tacoma smelter along the water fromt, burned to the ground in half an hour this noon and is the box and pass on. Sometimes several a total loss. Fire started in one of the dry kilns, situated 100 feet from the mill. It rapidly spread, and in five mioutes or less the four additional kilns, all filled with. Shingles, were a mass of flames. Wind from the south swept the fire on from the dry houses to the mill itself and in almost less time than it takes to tell the story the entire property of the Pa-cific Mill Company was a total ruin. The cause of the disaster is unknown, and save that it originated in the dry kilns, possibly from hot air, there is ab-solutely nothing known regarding the fire. i total loss. Fire started in one of the drinks would be taken without a resort a saloon in form, making a good clean-un from his contribution box. As long as the diggings lasted he kept his regu-lar bar, but always had a keg of whis-The Parision police department has key, a cup and a contribution box on the outside of the cabin to accommodate outside of the cabin to accommodate those wro preferred this method of in-dulgence in the miners' delight."-Den-ver Republican.

The Report Signed.

with its present ability, can govern itself. We don't want Cuba; we want self. We don't want Cuba; we want Hawaii, but we don't want Cuba. "Suppose we discover that the Maine was blown up? The question still re-mains whether that is sufficient to cause investigation. The general impression continues to prevail that the court has found that the Maine was intentionally blown up, but no new reasons were adduced for this

us to go to war. (A voice in the rear of the hall: 'Yes, it is.') "Autonomy for Cuba 1 think' would The battleship Indiana has arrived

WAIT UNTIL MONDAY.

Washington, March 22 .- Monday afternoon next, very shortly after 12 o'clock, congress and the whole country the Detroit, where it spent the night for will know the president's plan for stop-

ping the war in Cuba. The report of Admiral Sicard's board of inquiry into the destruction of the Maine will be made public at the same time. That is the destruction the same time. That is bicard. The latter signed the report at 9450 yclock. It is now ready for its trip to yclock. It is now ready for its trip to

an official source: "It was understood at the cabinet meeting to-day that the report of the count of inquiry would probably be here Thursday or Friday. That it is a very voluminous document and that probably it will not be given to the press and con-gress before Monday, as the president

rin, 'that she will sing it so low can't hear it.' From that time, or, my mind was a blank until myself in the police station. ple say that I killed the man. did. I regret nothing. **Do with** ou will."

er," said the judge, with tears res, "let me grasp your hand. discharged, sir, and were it in er to bestow rewards as well as punishment, vou should have a dal as large as a dinner plate."

#### SH SPOKEN AND WRITTEN

urds of the Correspondence of the rld Done in That Language.

recent postal congress attention ed to the fact that two-thirds of letters which pass through the ces of the world are written by at to people who speak English. re substantially 500,000,000 peraking colloqually one or another en or twelve chief modern langud of these about 25 per cent., 000,000 persons, speak English. 90,000,000 speak Russian, 75,000,man, 55,000,000 French, 45,000,nish, 35,000,000 Italian, and 12,-Portuguese, and the balance ian, Dutch, Polish, Flemish, Bo-Gaelic, Roumania, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian. Thus nly one-quarter of those who emfacilities of the postal departof the civilized governments speak native tongue English, twoof those who correspond do so English language. This situation rom the fact that so large a share commercial business of the world in English, even among those not speak English as their native There are, for instance, more 0,000 post offices in India, the s of which in letters and papers tes more than 300,000,000 paryear, and the business of these s done chiefly in English, though 's total population, which is near-,000,000, fewer than 300,000 perither speak or understand Eng-

ugh 90,000.000 speak or understand n, the business of the Russian partment is relatively small, the r of letters sent through the Czar's amounting to less than one-tenth umber mailed in Great Britain though the population of Great is considerably less than onehe population of Russia in Europe. outhern and Central, American ies in which either Spanish or guese is spoken do comparatively ost office business, the total numletters mailed and collected in a n all the countries of South and al America and the West Indies less than in Australia. Chile and ina are, in fact, the only two American countries in which any that postal business is done, and of the letters received from or sent peier countries are not in Spanish, in English. French, German or -N. Y. Sun.

Participa CIPHERED OUT. Eyster-What do you suppose Shake-meant by "the glass of fashion and old of form?"

Peyster-Champagne and corsets.-

old and reliable miner, who has been here a dozen years, prospecting along an hour or so in conversation, when the the waters of the 'ukon-says; he is pretty certain that this gold, as well as that found in the mouth of Skookum sustained in the shape of pocketbooks gulch, and its famous banks, is from an and wallets. "Only this week," said one, old bed of El Dorado.

"in this house there was a case which Mr. Davis, head of the Alaska Comwill serve to illustrate the extraordinary nercial Company's agency at Fort Yukon, has just arrived at Dawson from chances which some men take with their that point by dog sled-fifteen days- valuables, and which incidentally valuables, and which incidentally serves and reports everything screne there and to prove the honesty of a class of people further down the river. He says Cap-tain Ray, U.S.A., the officer, who se bravely held things in order there against the mob, with only a heutenant an undue amount of that virtue. A man who was going away by one of the north-bound boats, ordered his baggage and not a single soldier of the line, has established an hospital there for the sick and frozen-about twenty all told-and sent down to the wharf, paid his bill has peremptorily ordered all others to and went away. Several hours afterwards he re-appeared in a great state of perspiration, hastily demanded the key of his room and bolted upstairs with get out, either up or down the river, and go to work. Davis passed about a hunred of these coming in this direction. They will probably stop at American every indication of alarm. Five minutes

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More than all this, I am told, and be-

lieve, that the police at the customs house at Tagish Lake will forbid anyone

to pass farther down the river or far-

Some of the Items of Interest Gathered

reek, mostly. We have had a letter from Mr. Hall, long in the service of the Alaska Com-mercial Company at St. Michael, who id art for a service of the Alaska Comslid out of Dawson one night on his s.ed their questions the man produced a for American creek. His brief letter says pocketbook which he opened and showed that only \$2.60 to the pan has been its contents to be currency and bank only \$2.60 to the pan has been found in the bed of the creek and 10 cents on the hillsides. He says the suow is deep, that little has been done, that there is no grub, that we had better walt there is no grub, that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt there is no grub that we had better walt for boats and so on. Now, you may and you may not read between the lines, as you please. Hall, of course is entirely ing who would have been to blame if claims for himself and three of his prominent friends here, and I should read between the lines that he has found that pocketbook had been abstracted by someone to when it did not belong. "That reminds me," he said, "of an experience I had here a few weeks ago. things richer on American creek than he cares to record or have published in this A gentleman who stayed here one night wrote me three days after his departure

informing me that he had left under the mattress of the bed he had occupied a Mr. Duvis says he met about as many going down to American as he passed coming up this way from Fort Yukon. pocketbook containing some money, and asking me to see if it was still there. Mr. Davis says that important discover-The room had been occupied every night s have been made on Chandalier and since he left, by different transferts, and to other streams, tributaries of the I was not at all sanguine that the book Yukon, that head far up in the Arctio circle, by parties who becan prospecting there early last fail. These discoveries have drawn many of those who have been idle at Fort Yukon, into that re-gion, and further rich developments are reasonably expected. A large nark of latest news from the ports in general and the

sonably expected. A large party of latest news from the north in particular, spectors has also gone up the Porce-up a big river that heads near the by another guest who had returned from

Here is the new bill of fare, as copied



Never cakes. The Reading Street

when the provide the porch-by another guest who had returned from i a walk and upon whose ruddy face there is a wold man who had returned from i a walk and upon whose ruddy face there is a wold man who had returned from i a walk and upon whose ruddy face there is a wold man who had returned from i a walk and upon whose ruddy face there is a wold with the second for in gold, but eternal winter prevails there, and it is a bold man who dares to enter that country. This stream! "Mowing from so far within the Arctic circle, is the first big stream to throw ice into the Yakon, and is navigable for steamers only a lit-the time in the year. Mr. Davis ccutions us not to say much, but is certain that the discoveries mentioned are important. We have news-great news of its kind from Dawson. Meals at the restaur-ants have suddenly dropped from \$5 to 2.50. I shall go to town and dine now, very few weeks. I did not sample the \$5 meals, buil Kreling did, and he re-ports that he did not break his teeth on the money, or even sharpen them on anything else to sneak of thet was the we them consulted and proved the cor-tactiones of his gesterior. "My was a look of wondering pity that anyone should so misuse the word is properly used to mean what I interded it fo mean, and which you understood I did mean, I'll bet you the cigats for the crowd that I am right and you are wrong." There were takers in plenty, and the "transpiring" gentleman as he wiped the moisture from had been consulted and proved the cor-rectines of his genericing mean the discoveries of the sone of the two them on the money, or even sharpen them on

honey, or even sharpen them on hing else to speak of that was there. Pre is the new bill of fare, as copied word 'transpire' than I could count up in a money. in a month.

Key West, Fla., March 22.-Com-mander Marix left Key West this after-noon on his way to Washington, by way of Miami, taking with him the report of Miami, taking with him the report of the court of inquiry in the Maine disaster.

#### President in Conference.

Washington, March 22.-Senators Alli-on and Gorman saw the president toby appointment. The president de-d to consult him with regard to the present Cuban situation, as he had been consulting others. Little could be learned concerning the nature of the confer-ence, but it is known that the president desires the views of the leading men of both parties at this time on the situa-tion, which is considered very critical. No official announcement as to the na-ture of the Maine report has been re-ceived, but the assumption is the heard and he also admitted that Admiral Si-card had received the report last evening and would forward it to Washington summary received as a basis the state ceived, but the assumption is the board will say it was an outside explosion department has already proceeded to notify Minister Woodford officially of the without fixing the responsibility. report and he in return, by this time, has probably communicated the news to the

#### Senor Polo Denies It.

Washington, March 22, Senor Polo, the Spanish minister, said to-day that the report from Madrid that he had noti-fied his government that the American need to court of increases. naval court of inquiry's report was that the explosion was of external origin was an error.

Maine Officers Ordered Home,

ence in an open boat, said: "The Cuban army is in excellent health and condition. General Calizto Key West, March 22 .- It is said the officers of the Maine, now in Havana, have been ordered home. Garcia has 16,500 men in the eastern department between Santiago de Cuba and

A Glowing Editorial.

Camajuey. These forces have 12 field pieces, two dynamite guns and 2,000,000 Concord, N. H., March 22 .- Senator Chandler, in an editorial in the Concord Mentor, says that President Mckinley is about to take action in the name of the United States to relieve famine and sickness in Cuba. rounds of rifle ammunition." Havana (via Key West). March 22.-It is known positively that the negotia-tions between General Pando, Delegate Ramirez and Chervez and General Cal-

"Food and medicine and clothing," he says, "given by generous people of the United States, will be sent with the apixto Carcia and other prominent insur-gents, in which the radical autonomists made what are said to be final offers of United States, will be sent with the approval of Spain if she consents, or will be carried by American shilors and sol-diers without aproval if she does not consent. The end of starvation and tor-tule is near at hand. Every humane per-son in this whole land should sustain and bless the president in his coming propractical independence, have proved an absolute failufe. bless the president in his coming proclamation, which is to cause the name of William McKinley to be held in sa-cred reverence by Cuban generations as long as will be revered the name of Abraham Lincoln by the colored race of America

Fortifying Boston Harbor.

Boston, March 22 .- After being open-Boston, March 22.—After being open-ed to the public for more than five years for recreation purposes, Cattle Island, In Boston harbor, has been, closed. Or-ders from Washington to this effect have been expected ever since the handling of explosives began at Fort Independence on the island some three weeks ago. More than a 'score' of men have been at work planting torpedo shells and get-ting ready the wiring and other neces-sary preliminaries to laying them in position in the harbor, if necessary.

ALASKA PARTY WRECKED.

San Francisco, March 22.-Captain Alexander, of the steamer Santa Rosa, There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porcess strengthening dister, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Beliadona Backache Plasters. **Use Vapors of Quickcure** ifor Throat Troubles.

As will be elevely seen, southe sity hamar line and which cave takes it to teoin at he age of strend meeted allahing processes of

esident's request. army soldiers camping at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook uncomfortable and they the president's request. the White House, among them Allison, Cullom and Hale, and they agreed that the best thing to do would be for the senprotested against the shelter afforded them. A demand was made upon the quartermaster's department on Goverators to accept invitations to witness the launching of the Kentucky and the kearsarge at Newport News, on Thurs-day, and a number of them have already por's island for more tents. Orders were sent to Philadelphia at once for the numaccepted invitations to go there.

that if must be prepared to present a satisfactory reply within a few days.

The Rebels in Good Condition.

odo, of the Cuban insurgent army, who

has arrived here after a severe experi-

Peace Negotiations Fail.

Summary of Report Received. Washington, March 22.-Late last evening Secretary Long admitted that telegraphic summary of the report of the court of inquiry had been received

<sup>\*</sup> Tacoma, March 22.—The Pacific mill, located just north of the Tacoma smelter along the water front, burned to the ground in half an hour this noon and is total located by Spanish government with an intimation Key West, March 22 .- Colonel Salifire.

#### THE WAGES OF MURDER.

just issued an instructive and possibly an effective document, showing from actual facts that, apart from the fear of punishment, crime does not pay. The police take for their text the latest Par-

isian murder, that by the man Carrars and his wife, who killed the collector of The Recognition of Cuba. Washington, March 22.—Representa-tive Kinz, of Utah, has introduced the following joint resolution, recognizing the independence of Cuba:

independence of Cuba: "Resolved, By the senate and house of representatives that the Republic of Cuba, having established and maintained an independent government, capable of performing the duties, foreign and do-mestic, which apertain to independent governments, and it appearing that there is no longer any reasonable prospect of independence and the senate and house of their neighbors, and is uspician was di-perted towards them. They were arrest-dd, confessed, surrendered £825 and will munders done by twenty-seven "ar-tistes," as the assassing are rather hu-morously termed, and the average prois no longer any reisonable prospect of incrously termed, and the average pro-the success of the prosecution of war by fit to each assassin was £3 5s. 6d. It the success of the prosecution of war by int to each assassin was 10 bs, ou. It Spain against the state, it is expedient and proper and in conformity with the returns the more or less famous murder-laws of nations and the practice of this government in the cases, that the inde-pendent political existence of said state as appropriate of the government of the concess Voty and Franck murdered a

be acknowledged by the government of the United States." Defence of Puget Sound. Georges, Voty and Franck murdered a man and earned sixpence halfpenny; Chotin, one murder, sevenpence; Coche

Defence of Puget Sound. Watertown, Mass., March 22.-The United Stafes arsenal was run under a hight force last night for the first time inter the more than the first time and Mme. Berlant killed a woman and since the recent orders. This morning two 12-inch and three 10-inch barbette

MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE.

Washington, March 22.-The naval appropriation bill, as reported to the house to day, carried \$35,686,058, an increase ver lost year of \$3,764,432 and over the ever lost year of \$3,764,432 and over the current estimates of \$2,514,824. For in-crease of the have the bill allows to be constituened by contract three seagoing coast line" battleships, designed to carry the beaviest gins, displacement of 11,000 tons, with, the highest practicable speed for their class with cost exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$3,000,000 each, one to be named the Maine; six torpedo boats and six torpedo boat destroyers to cost not exceeding \$2,340,000, and one guiboat to take the place of the Wichi cost not exceeding \$2,340,000, and one gunboat to take the place of the Michi-gan, the cost exclusive of armament not over \$260,000, to be built on the great lakes. One of these seagoing battleships is to be built on the Pacific coast. Con-tracts for construction of all of these vessels are to be made within 60 days of the enactment of the bill

the enactment of the bill.

STORM WRECKS HOUSES.

Kansas City, Mo., March 22.—A storm wrecked 14 houses and destroyed smaller buildings at Blue Hills. Mo., a little vilnight force last night for the first time since the recent orders. This morning two 12-inch and three 10-inch barbette carriages, making 10 carloads, were ship ped to Puget Sound. The 12-inch disap-pearing carriage will go at once to San Francisco. Blanco Threatens to Resign. New York, March 22.—A dispatch from Havana to day alleges that Cap-tain General Blanco and General Manter-ola have notified the Madrid government that they will resign their offices if the Spanish torpedo flect is to be detained at

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I THE REAL ADDRESS

DOM CHACWAY	low any of her cargo to be discharged.	TO MACHAN DODTC	THE DANUBE PRAISED.	Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincial	No. 65.
FROM SKAGWAY	As she has on board a large amount of lumber for use in building bridges on the White Pass wagon road, the work will be somewhat delayed. The builders are,	TO ALASKAN PORTS	Passengers on Her Express Appreciation at the Treatment Received. On Board SS. Danube, March 26, 1898.—	Company to Carry on Business. "COMPANIES ACT, 1879."	"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Certificate of the Incorporation of in
The C. P. N. Steamers Tees and Danube	however, making arrangements to secure	Steamers Cottage City, City of Seattle	We, the undersigned, passengers on the Steamer Danube from Skagway, Alaska, to	Canada: - Province of British Columbia.	Ganazian Development Com.
and the Centennial Beturn from	The bark Prussia, which ran ashore in Wrangel Narrows, has been pulled off	and Scotia Sailfor Wrangel, Juneau,	Victoria, B. C., (March 16-20), desire to	No. 65.	pany, Limited."
Alaskan Ports.	by the tug Tacoma, which vessel is tak- ing her northward, and has continued	Dyea and Skagway.	hereby unanimously express our hearty ap- preciation of our treatment on their boat,	This is to certify that the Klondike and Columbian Gold Fields, Limited, is author- ized and licensed to carry on business with-	CAP. TAI \$360,000.
the second second	her voyage. The steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, ar-		of the uniform courtesy and obliging dis- position of the officers, the firm but unob-	And the second s	I hereby certify that the "Canadian D velopment Company, Limited," has this d
Passengers of the Alice Blanchard Un-	rived at midnight on Saturday, after a very fast trip from Skagway, Wrangel,	City of Puebla Delayed—She Will Sail This Evening—Walla Walla Brings	trusive discipline, the cleanliness of the ac- commodations and excellence of the food,	objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of	Act, 1897," as a limited company, with
able to Reach Copper River-What	Skidegate and Alert Bay. She made the run down in three days and 16 hours.	a Large Crowd.	and the skilful seamanship of the men in command.	The head office of the company is situate	hundred shares of one hundred st
Happened to the Blanchard.	The Tees brought back several passen- gers who were unable to go in by the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	All this has been so far superior to what we have found on other Alaskan boats,	at No. 34 Victoria street, Westminster, county of London, England. The amount of the capital of the company	each.
Cannot Get Up the Stikins-Miners	Stikine route, and the steamer Centen- nial, which returned this morning, also	From Monday's Daily.	that we desire to make our appreciation public: Robert J. Long, Boston, Mass.,	is £100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of £1 each.	be situate in the city of Victoria, proving of British Columbia. The objects for which the company been established once
Return from Wrangel-Happen-	had a few on board. The Danube will sail again for the	When the steamer Walla Walla arriv- ed from San Francisco yesterday morn-	L. L. Brentner, Los Angeles; Max Oppen-	The head office of the company for this province is situate in the city of Victoria.	(a) The acquire all the
ings at Skagway.	north to-morrow evening, the Tees on Thursday and the Centennial on Fri-	ing quite an army of passengers landed,	heimer, New York City; H. W. Heinsch, Los Angeles; E. J. Coop, Kight Ferry,	and Joseph Boscowitz, fur dealer, whose ad- dress is Victoria, aforesaid, is the attorney	by W C Diett of the acquired and now ha
	day.	vantage of the cut rates East over the	Cal.; Zan Larson, Pendleton, Ore.; J. E. Kenney, Modest, Cal.; A. Arnold, Oakdale,	The objects for which the company has	for the promoters of the company (and the
Steamer Danube, Captain Meyer, re-	SALMON ARRIVALS.	the trip to the Klondike. She had 473	Cal.; Edwin Harper, Big Oak Flat, Cal.; Philip Hammond, Victoria, B. C.; F.	(a.) To purchase, lease, or otherwise ac- quire lands, estates, mines, mineral grants,	subject, as hereinafter expressed), that
turned from Skagway and Wrangel	Salmon Dealers Securing Satisfactory Prices in the English Market.	for this c'ty.	Smith, Seattle, Wash.; Miss C. Kultz,	gravel deposits, mining rights and privi-	(1.) By purchase from Francis M. Jos
round trip in ten days and three hours, of which two days and a half were	The British ship Irby arrived at Lon-	Steamer Cottage City arrived from the	No. 507 Eleventh St., Washington, D. C.; John Doherty, Washington, D. C.; A. Hen- derson, Victoria, B. C.; G. K. Light, Pen-	real or personal, together with any right of water outlets and surface rights appertain- ing thereto, in the Klondike district of	B. C., of all the properties and assets the firm carrying on business in Brita Columbia, as the Teslin and Yukon Tra-
mont at Sleagway and Wrangel, dis-	don, England, about the end of Febru- ary with 63,542 cases of British Colum-	Sound yesterday morning, and after a stay of about an hour, left for the	dieton, Ore.; E. H Hatch, Tacoma, Wash.; S. Vipond, Nanaimo, B. C.	British Columbia or elsewhere in any part of the world:	000 in cash and an interest ince of se
charging and loading freight. She ex- perienced good weather; in fact the wea-	bia salmon, and about the same time the British ship Balmore arrived at Liv-	north. She took up 79 passengers. The steamers Scotia and City of Seattle ar-	SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.	(b.) To search for, prospect, examine and explore mines and ground supposed to con-	stock of the company upon incorporatio
ther all along the coast has been re- markably mild for this time of year.	erpool with 68,177 cases and the Ameri-	rived late in the evening and after their passengers – the Scotia 27 and the	SFORTING INTELLIGENCE.	tain minerals or precious stones, and to search for and obtain information in regard to mines and mining districts:	(2) By assignment from Clean
the milli weather,	can ship Lansing at London with 26,- 950 cases of Alaskan salmon. As this	Seattle 328-had secured licenses, they sailed for the north about noon.	GOLF.	(c.) To work, explore, develop and maintain	kay and H. Maitland Kersey of all the rights and privileges possessed by the under and by virtue of two certain of
it is reported that over two thousand people, with several hundred teams of	had already been sold "to arrive," there was no alteration in the position of the	Steamer City of Puebla did not sail	On Friday, Saturday and Monday next the fourth annual spring meeting of the	properties that may at any time be acquir-	December 1007 date of 21st day
horses, a great number of dogs and	market There was at that time a satis-	for San Francisco as scheduled last	Victoria Golf Club will be held at the Oak Bay links and those intending to	e erect all necessary buildings, stores and machinery, for the purpose of exploring,	of Pittsburg Penneylyania and Company
of the Stikine river, the ice having oten	tion prices were being refused by hold-	loading freight for the Bay City. She	enter for any of the events are requested to send in their names to the secretary	developing and working the same, and to dress and prepare for market, produce, ores, metals, minerals or precious stones, and to	Jersey:
ber of those who went up on the Dan- ube, contemplating going in by this	the committee of the combine would	ing and will sail from the outer wharf this evening.	not later than to-morrow (Tuesday). There will be representatives of the Van-	(d.) To cultivate, improve and develop the	Kersey, of all his right, title and interes
the situation and took their norses	shortly be called to sanction a further advance in the scale of prices.	Notice is given through Capt, Walbran	conver, Tacoma, and Waverley golf clubs among the competitors, and the following	resources of any lands, estates and proper- ties that may be acquired by the company.	vard. Victoria B C and the Star Shin
and outfits on to Skagway and Dyea, to go in over the White and Chilcoot pass-	If you tre not feeling well, why don't you take Hood's Sarsaparilla? It will	by the United States hydrographic de-	programme is sufficient indication of the	houses and other buildings, to purchase	plant obtained for the carrying out of suc
and a coopert of the insumclency	I DIMITY AND ENFICE YOUR DIOUU and up you	Alaska waters are missing: California	FRIDAY, 25TH MARCH.	horses, mules cattle, stock and implements, as may seem necessary for cultivating, farming and pasturing the lands, and from	
of wharf accommodation. Up to the present there is only one old wharf on		Vanderbuilt reef, and several in Peril straits.	British Columbia. 18 noies. Match play.	time to time to coll all on any next of the	him in the promised by do, 000.00, disbursed b
which the customs authorities will allow freight to be landed. The new wharf	Programme for National Council Con-	Two more steamers are en route to	Entrance, \$1. 10 to 10:30 a. m.—Ladies' open handicap. 14 holes. Entrance, 50 cents.	(c.) to carry on the business of smellers,	said steemboat bulls and truction of the
of McKinnon & Co. is about completed, but no freight is allowed to be landed	sidered-Delegates Appointed.	Victoria and Vancouver with passen- gers bound for the Klondike. They are	2 to 3 p.mOpen championship-(contin-	and reducers of ores and minerals, whether obtained from the company's or from any other property or mines, and to purchase,	Davie fully paid-up and Samuel Horac
until the bonded warehouses are com- pleted, and in consequence of this ves-	the meeting of the Local Coun-	and the steamer Pingsuev, from Yoko-	3 to 3:30 p. mLadies' open champion ship of British Columbia. Medal play. 14		\$58,500.00 as the equivalent of the said the
sels had often to lie out in the stream awaiting their turn to tie up at the old	in the city hall. The agenda for the		holes. Entrance 50 cents. SATURDAY, 26TH MARCH.	other substances, and for the purpose there- of to purchase or erect buildings, work fur-	(b.) To purchase build charter
dock. It is understood that several other companies contemplate building docks, but so far no signs of work are	annual meeting of the National Council to be held in Ottawa on May 16th was	Coast last evening crowded with resi-	9.30 to 10 a. m.—Open championship- (continued.) 10 to 10:30 a. m.—American cousins' cup.	as to render the minerals and metals more	steam or other ships boats and trade with
to be seen At Skagway and Dyea me	Scalfe having taken up her residence in	dents returning homeward, mining men and settlers. She had a full cargo of		same.	all kinds; to carry on business as carrier of passengers and freight by land and
wharves are also taxed to their full ca- pacity, handling the enormous quanti-	Toronto, was chosen as one of the dele-	freight.	Club. Course, 14 holes. 11 to 12 a. m,-Open handicap-(gentle-	subscribe towards the construction, mainte- nance and improvement of such ways,	(c.) To buy, sell, manufacture and the
ties of merchandise, feed, lumber, etc., being dumped there by all kinds of	Reports were received from the com-	Steamer Princess Louise is due to ar- rive from Wrangel and northern British	men.) Entrance, \$1. 2:30 to 3:30 p. mMixed foursomes, 14	roads, tramways, railways, bridges, reser- voirs, wells, water courses, aqueducts,	in all kinds of goods, stores, implements provisions, chattels and effects, and to that purpose to carry on the business of
craft. So much freight has been landed there that the market is overstocked	by-law. A letter was read from Lady	Columbia ports this evening.	Driving competition-(Four Balls.)	wharves, furnaces, saw mills, hydraulic works, electrical works, factories, ware- house shins and other works as may be	general shopkeeper or merchant:
with produce and material, and it is likely to continue so for some time to	ing the appointment of delegates and the	Stoomer Danuhe is loading at the U.	Course, 40 yeards wide. Carry 100 yards. Entrance, 25 cents. Two prizes. Longest drive and best aggregate.		in exchange or otherwise acquire any rea or personal property, and any easement
come, as until the spring either com-	ful in the discussion of the various sub- jects to be brought before the National	P.N. wharf preparing to sail for Skag- way Dyea Wrangel and Juneau this	MONDAY, 28TH MARCH.	on lease, exchange, hire or otherwise ac-	(e.) To sell, improve, manage, develop
frost hardens it the trails are almost impassable. In consequence of the glut	Council Among these are: Associated charities and the establish-	evening. She will take a full cargo of freight a few horses, one or two dogs	14 holes. Entrance, 50 cents.	<ul> <li>water rights, easements, privileges, rolling stock and other property, as may be neces-</li> </ul>	lease, mortgage, dispose of or otherwise dea
a great deal of valuable merchandise is being practically sacrificed.	ment of boards connected therewith, in order to prevent imposition.	and about 150 passengers, the list being as follows:	Note.—If time permits a gentlemen's foursomes event will be arranged to be played on one of the above dates. The	(g.) To enter into any arrangement with	company.
Of the 18 passengers returning on the Danube, the majority are people who	Relief of the poor and unemployed— (1) By the endorsation of the coloniza-	H. C Stewart, P. C. Lanabon, F. W. Purdy J W Calk, L. N. Colver, Brown,	"A & B" class club handicans event which	municipal, local or otherwise, which may	(g.) To acquire by purchase, lease, con
have lost their outfits through accidents which befel the steamers on which they	tion scheme; (2.) the associated charities;	Ferguson, Whepley, Jones, Wiggin, Gibney, Mrs. Navarra Metcalfe, Clay, J. Spaden,	played on Saturday following, viz., 4th   April. Competitors must "tee off" be	or any of them, and to obtain from any such government or authority any rights.	ing property, claims, water rights, minin rights, minerals, ores, mills, stamps, smelt
took passage northward. A. Arnold, T. E. Kenny and E. Cook, who left San	changes; and (4.) the "potato-patch	D Edgar, C. M. Larsen, A. Kramer, W. H.	LWeen the nonre shove stated for such com.	- privileges and concessions which the com- pany may think it lesirable to obtain, and	ing and other works for treating ores an minerals, and rendering them marketable
Francisco on the Whitelaw, were among these. They lost all they possess in the	The prevention of the slaughter of	Roat, F. W. Fisher, John W. Clouse, C.	ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.	to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, acts, privileges and con-	metals, including also all kinds of buildings machinery, roads, wharves, tramways an plant useful or supposed to be useful i
fire which destroyed the wrecker. H. W. Heinsch and L. L. Brentner are mem-	den and of fashion.	L. Bonlonger, Z. Longehamp, J. Blown, J.	Y.M.C.A. Loses at Nanaimo.	(cessions: ). To purchase, hire or acquire any pa- tents or inventions, and to sell or grant	mining, milling, treating or reducing ore
bers of a party of gold seekers who tried to go to Copper River on the steamer	the publication of minute details it	Taillon, J. G. Anderson, M. Belvir, J. W. Edwards J. Donahue, D. M. Inlyce, A. C.	The Association football enthusiasts have been looking forward with great in-	licenses for the use of such patents or in-	soever, which may seem to the company
Alice Blanchard, which left San Francis- co about a month ago. They are' loud	ant resolution has reference to the incor-	Creed W Jenkins, G. W. Brewer, A. Mc.	ed at the Black Diamond city, and when	- such patents or inventions: (i.) To purchase, subscribe for and hold	work, develop, carry out, exercise and tur
in their complaints against the manage- ment of that vessel, and threaten to	school curriculum	Donald, J. J. Watson, J. Andrews, John	the Y.M.C.A team were obliged to take	e shares in any other company, also to pro-	Such concessions, grants, decrees, claims of

the Blanchard, according to their story, found nearly every rock on the coast. She struck a number of times, was ashore at various places for different riods, and, in consequence, soon began leak like a sieve. Her freight, consisting mostly of the outfits of the pas sengers, was badly damaged, and while passing up Lynn canal the greater portion of it was totally destroyed, as through the result of a collision with an iceberg the forehold filled with water. Arriving at Haines, the vessel was beached to be examined under the wa-ter line, when it was found she had come off second best in scraping ac-quaintance with the various rocks. Then, of her complement of 50 passengers, all left her but five, refusing to go any further on her. After patching her hull eral others who had experiences of a similar character on the Del Norte and

other steamers also came back. The only Victorian who came back on Danube was Mr. A. Henderson, of Victoria Transfer Company, who the has sold out his pack train, and intends to devote his time entirely to his busi-

ness in this city in future. The situation at Skagway when the Danube and Centenninal, the two last vessels to depart from the gateway city, left, was practically unchanged. Gam-bling had again broken out, but only "legitimate gambling" is now allowed; a stop having been put on all sure-thing, flimsy and confidence games. In consequerce of this many of the tough element are now moving down to Ju-

News comes from Dyea of still an-other murder. Frank Clement, of Holts-boro, Oregon, was shot and killed at Sheep Camp on Monday last by Gott-lieb Schneider, of Maryland. Schneider was promptly arrested, and had it not been for the prompt action of the of-ficers in securing protection for the mur-derer, he would have been -kynched by and, New Mexico and South Africa. Mr: A. H. K. Hill, who left Victoria some two or three years ago for Bula-wayo, South Africa, heads a party who he would have been lynched by derer. will proceed north within the next few days after securing their petfits, and who will in all likelihood be followed by the infuriated miners. The murderers of Peter C. Bean,

the miner killed on the Skagway trail, and Sam Roberts, the faro dealer, who was shot down in his cabin on the Dyea trail, have not been discovered, nor ready a familiar name, acting like load-stone to many of the hundreds whose experience of gold find rushes has been gained amid climatic conditions so dif-ferent from those mer with in the Yudoes it seem likely that they will, for the search, when the steamers sailed, The wrecked bark Canada has been taken possession of by the United States collector at Sitka, who refuses to al-

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close.

bereavement E. Vallentine, C. E. Faviar, J. G. Coolectge, A. H. Laurent, A. Fingue, K. Howard, K. Ficata, R. 'S. Smith, H. P. Hughes, M. Fallone, A. Taillon, A. Beodette, J. B. Cotelle, D. P'cald, A. Bourke, F. Hyland, T. W. Williams, Dr. Stanfield and party of fourteen, Dr. Herman, Cooper, F. Derocher, C. Charbonneaux, E. Pleotte, M. Picotte, Mr. Defoldsmith, T. W. Wanner, H. G. Campbell, J. F. Rarig, H. J. Fell, Thos. Milne, S. R. Fell, W. L. Lee, J. R. Carney, G. E. Lucas, A. Cinlis, C. E. Reynolds, H. R. Sedgwick, W. F. Hague, J. E. Bryant, J. Conroy. E. Vallentine, C. E. Faviar, J. An invitation was extended to the Na-tional Council to hold their annual meet-ing, which takes place in May, 1809, in Victoria.

#### OF INTEREST TO MEN.

The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Boo-ertz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave., Detrolt, Mich. This book is one of genulme inter-est to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirons of securing per-fect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, if addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned. "Captain Stuart Gould and T. Cor-bett, of Great Village, will leave this week for Victoria, to join a little steam-er, which they, with others, are having built in that city for the run up the Yukon river," says the Halifax Chro-nicle. "They expect to sail from Victoria some time in April there to Vancouver

A DAY'S ARRIVALS. Crowds of Transients Pass Through En

some time in April, thence to Vancouver, up the coast and around the Alaskan Route East and North. peninsula to the mouth of the Yukon and then to Dawson City." The residents of the various hotels in the c'ty furnished convincing proof this morning of the magnitude of the travel

morning of the magnitude of the travel eastward caused by the low rates pre-vailing on the Canadian Pacific rail-way. Upwards of 100 "birds of pas-sage" came in yesterday morning and rested while here at the Dominion. The Wilson and Queen's also secure<sup>3</sup> their The steamer City of Puebla, instead of The steamer City of Puebla, instead of sailing for 'Frisco on 'Sunday evening, according to her schedule, left last night, having been detained at Port Townsend loading boilers, pumps and other ap-paratus used in wrecking the steamer Corons. The Puebla took 'a number of paragrees from Victoria including the share, and the Occidental was a scene of activity from morning till night with the crowds of Californians who were passengers from Victoria, including the three cyclists who are riding around the world

The arrivals were not confined to this The steamer Queen will sail for Alasclass of eastern bound transients, but included several parties for the north, Colorado, California, Missouri, Minne-sota, Ontario and Oregon, Mr. Charles kan ports this evening. She is expect-ed to arrive from the Sound about 6 p. m. and will sail about eight. The steam sota. Ontario and Oregon. Mr. Charles S. Watson heads a party from Colorado who are staying at the Wilson, all of whom will buy their outfits in this city. At the Occidenceal the north-bound crowd includes arrivals from New Zea-land. New Moving and South Africa er Centennial will sail to-morrow even-ing and the Tees and Ningchow on Thursday evening.

N. Y.

River steamer Ramona, recently pur-chased at Portland by Messrs, F. C. Da-vidge & Co., to go into the transportation business on the Stikine, left for Wrangel this morning, with the steamer Mist.

"Captain Stuart Gould and T.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh. Asthma and all ferent from those met with in the Yu-kon that they will be particularly will-ing to avail themselves of the ontfitting experience of Victoria merchants in guiding them in the selection of what is needed to make the trip endurable. At the Dominion Mr. E. W. Van Volkenberg is at the head of a party from New York state bound for the Yu-kon, the other parties comprising men from Nebraska, Michigan and Montana. All the prospective Yukoners are busy Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous De bility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it. All the prospective Yukoners are busy to-day in selecting the supplies for the this receipt, in German, Grench or English, with full directions for preparing trip, engaging passenger and freight ac-commodation and completing the final and using. Sent by mail by addressing arrangements for their departure. The French-Canadian party at the Wilson with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

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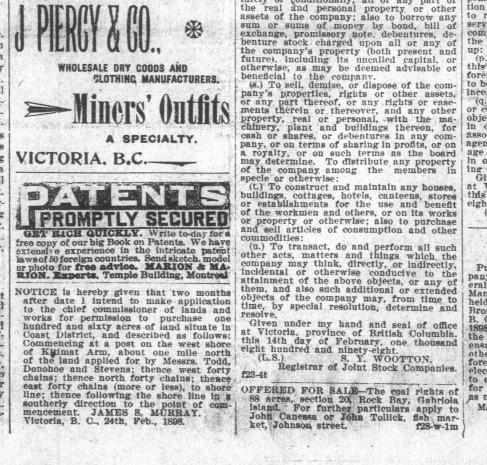
are purchasing very complete outfits, and one and all speak in terms of the highest commendation of the treatment they have received at the hands of the merchants of the city. An old clergyman, deploring the fact An ordinary cold or cough may not be thought much of at the time, but ne-glect may mean in the end a consump-tive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine will not cure con-sumption when the lungs are riddled with cavities; but it will stop the cough and it will cure consumption in its early stages, and even in its last stages gives such relief as to be a perfect Godsend to those whose lives are nearing to a close. that so many men are being impose upon by unscrupulous quacks, is will-ing to inform any man who is weak and nervous, or suffering from various ef-fects of errors or excesses, how to ob-tain a perfect and permanent cure. Havtain a perfect and permanent cure. Hav-ing nothing to sell he asks for no money, but is desirous for humanity's sake to help the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp, Rev. A. H. MACFARLANE, Franktown, Optario.

team and their places had to be filled by team and their parces had to be hiled by, outsiders pressed into service, the result being, as was to be expected, a defeat of the victoria players by a score of 5 goals to 1. McKenzie and Thompson, Nanaimo men who assisted the Y. M. C. A., played well for the losers, but the superior combination of the Nanai moites was too much for a team composed of players who were unfamiliar with each other's play. Not less than a thousand spectators witnessed the match, which was, all things considered, an excellent exposition of the too-little-played Association game.

On April 9th the boys of the Black Diamond City visit Victoria, when the second semi-final will be played at the Caledonia grounds, when, if the Y.M.C. A. are successful in making their two points, a final will be necessary, and will also be played in Victoria.

> THE ROD. Good Sport.

Those disciples of the rod and reel who braved the elements on Sunday to have a first try at their favorite sport were very successful, the fish taking



operate, unite or amalgamate with any com-pany, partnership or person: (1) To invest and deal with the moneys of the company not immediately required, upon such securities and in such manner as may from time to time be determined: (k.) To pay out of the funds of the com-pany all expenses of or incidental to the formation, registration and establishment of the company, and the issue of its capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for and placing or guaranteeing the shares, or any of the shares, in such company: (h) To promote or reconstruct or assist in the promotion or reconstruction of any other company or companies having for its object the acquisition and working of any mining operate, unite or amalgamate with any com-

the promotion of reconstruction of any other company or companies having for its object the acquisition and working of any mining or commercial undertaking or yenture, or for other objects or purposes in any part of the world, and to assist any such company or companies by finding or contributing towards the preliminary or other expenses, providing or guaranteeing the whole or part of the capital thereof, and by paying or contributing towards the preliminary or paying or contributing towards the payment of any brokerage, brokers' fees, commissions or remuneration to any person or company for guaranteeing, or placing, or procuring, or assisting in procuring capital, either in cash, shares, debentures or debenture stock:
(m.) To make, accept, indorse, execute, negotiate, purchase or discount bills of exchange, promissory notes, and all other negotiable instruments:
(n.) To receive money on deposit at interview.

(m.) To make, accept, indorse, execute, negotiate, purchase or discount bills of exclange, promissory notes, and all other negotiable instruments:
(m.) To make, accept, indorse, execute, negotiable instruments:
(m.) To make, purchase or discount bills of exact, and few under 25. Prospect Lake also provided some good sport, the catches the headquarters of the Shawnigan Lake fishermen, was the scene of an interesting ceremony, the Union Jack being raised for the first time over the little village of sportsmen's cabins. In the absence of the newly-elected mayor, his substitute, the biggest man in the camp, did the honors for the time being. Giles, ville is now a full-fledged railway station, the E. & N. Railway Company having erected a platform there.
(m.) To make, accept, indorse, execute, negotiable instruments:
(m.) To make, purchase or discount bills of exact, and all other negotiable instruments:
(m.) To molet a platform there.
(m.) To mortgage or charge, either absortiate or onter and personal, movable or inmovable:

(r.) To mortgage or charge, either absolutely or conditionally, all or any part of the real and personal property or other assets of the company; also to borrow any sum or sums of money by bond, bill of exchange, promissory note, debentures, debenture stock charged upon all or any of the company's property (both present and future). Including its uncalled capital, or otherwise, as may be deemed advisable or beneficial to the company.
(6.) To sell, demise, or dispose of the company's properties, rights or other assets, or any part thereof, or any rights or easements therein or thereover, and any other property, real or personal, with the machinery, plant and buildings thereon, for cash or shares, or debentures in any com-(c.) To pay the costs, charges and benses of or in connection with the fo ion and incorporation of the company. to remunerate any person or person services rendered or to be rendered company, either in cash or in shal the company, either wholly or partly (p.) To establish and maintain age this company in any province. col-foreign state, and to procure the c

to be registered or incorporated in an

to be registered or incorporated in a ince, colony or foreign state: (q) To do all such things as are in or conductive to the attainment of to objects, either alone or in partnel in conjunction with any person association, and either as prince age or commission for services in obtaining or guaranteeing or un ing capital for the company or oth Given under my hand and seal at Victoria, province of British C this 10th day of February, one eight hundred and ninety-eight.

chimery, plant and buildings thereon, for cash or shares, or debentures in any com-pany, or on terms of sharing in profits, or on a royalty, or on such terms as the board may determine. To distribute any property of the company among the members in specie or otherwise: (t). To construct and maintain any honses, buildings, cottages, hotels, canteens, stores or establishments for the use and benefit of the workmen and others, or on its works or property or otherwise; also to purchase and sell articles of consumption and other commodities: eight hundred and ninety-eight. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Co

and sen articles of consumption and other commodities: (a.) To transact, do and perform all such other acts, matters and things which the company may think, directly, or indirectly, incidental or otherwise conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and also such additional or extended objects of the company may, from time to time, by special resolution, determine and resolve.

pany, notice is hereby given that in eral meeting of the Victoria Lumbi-Manufacturing Company, Limited, w held at the office of the company.

business capable of being conducted a directly or indirectly to benefit this pany: (1.) To enter into partnership or into a

(1) To enter into partnership or into an arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests, or co-operation with any person or company carrying on or about to carry on any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, and to take of otherwise acquire and hold shares or stor in any such company:
(1) To sell the undertaking of the company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the company may think fit and in particular for shares, debentures of securities of any other company having

pline. They occupy a large island and could, in Mr. Galli ment, take Havana or Mata ever it might suit their purpos securities of any other company hav objects altogether or in part similar to the of this company; to distribute any of t property of the company among the me bers in specie, but so that no distribut amounting to a reduction of capital made without the sanction of the com-when recompany to employments with a those cities could not be a navy. "The scenes in the streets are harrowing beyond descrip ple in want and suffering are pie in want and supering are seen, and walking skeletons n every hand. Naked children, and ragged women and di starving men throng the hotel lobbies and every place e cort. It is a travible citht on when necessary; to amalgamate with other company having objects altogethe in part similar to those of this completo to purchase or otherwise acquire and un take all or any part of the business. F erty and liabilities of any person or one cerrying on any business which

pany carrying on any business company is authorized to carry of sessed of property suitable for the p

NOTICE

WM. H. PHIPP

Pursuant to the by-laws of the sai

sessed of property suitable for the purpose of this company:
(k) To make, accept, indorse and exect promisory notes, bills of exchange and oth negotiable instruments; to lend money, a in particular to persons having deallin with the company; to raise money in sumanner as the company shall think fit, a in particular by the issue of debentu charged upon all or any of the company property, both present and future:
(h) To carry on any business, the carry on of which the company may think dire ly or indirectly conducive to the deviation of any property in which it is in future. Under the very shadow of and churches, where Spain's absolute, unquestioned, the m conditions exist. Many have believe that a great governme ing a war of extermination in war of honor, yet such is the

A visit was paid to the which is now under the can Clara Barton. It contains no children, almost every one of ment of any property in which it is victim of starvation.

(a) To acquire, by grant, purchas otherwise, concessions of any proper privileges from any government and t form and fulfil the terms and conditi (a) To actual any act law or or Dr. Lasser, one of Miss I sistants, has had experience in hat and Indian famine, but hat the famine in Cuba is that in Armenia, and pictures the terrible suffering and sta the island more than confirm a (n.) To obtain any act. law or iny legislature or government fo he company to carry any of its obj

een written upon the subject A detailed story of a visit to A detailed story of a visit to the place where the reconcent assemble to get food, was also few weeks ago, when Miss covered the place, there were lying on the floors, many of ti ly nude and all suffering the nude and all suffering the

Arvation. Much has been done by the society to alleviate the conditi who still remain, but scores of man and children are yet t men and children are yet i and bony, almost as skeletoi

tion—a war more cruel that has ever known." The Spanish troops did

Americans as great soldiers. under a lax discipline and uniformed and inadequately high officials do most of their

otels and cafes, the actual a done by those of inferior On the contrary, the insu confortably clad and under

sort. It is a terrible sight, or

ens the heart and quicken

pulse of human sympathy and

them covered with sores, dir able to insufficient food. "What a chapter of horrors is that, and still the traged How much longer shall it con-ly depends upon the forbea great people, who through su sorrow achieved their own in sorrow achieved their own ind and whose sympathies have a out to the oppressed of all nat world."

A vivid picture was then dra Gallinger of a trip to the city zas. All along the route wer people in rags, but not until the reached was the full of until the eached was the full extent of realized. "It occurred to me as I he

Cenes of sufferings and Cuban reconcentrados have adouted the words of "There here leaves hope behi-there here leaves hope behi-there were driven from the fiel al like cattle in the cities an this fertile land. "The truth is that Weyler scheme of human suffering a that put Dente's Informa into

put Dante's Inferno int and o onverted a contented,

