-"Up to last Satur-Record, "the B. C. of J. P. Kennedy, D. Cameron. Since been defunct, the numerous creditors re. Various ques-ere credited to them, G. H. Curtis swore them with obtaining . Watson and o have gone across ent to Grand Forks the country, and was arrested at Mr. Darcy was sent . All three of the flying pretty high cember, their 12 ck jack and poker. for Cameron, whose but little is heard amount of goods ob-tis was \$161, while insettled accounts young men cam

t Rossland recently of the Belleview urry as a cleaning He was engaged ed and set fire to : ing near by, which rry's hands and face was carried to Dr. by, but the doctor sought, and it was ore any physician Police Ingram finally administered to the nan, who is not danaced by those who The fire was conich it started.

OUSES-J. B. Johnhave closed a deal atrical notable. for lots on the southbia avenue and St. ch a \$10,000 opera l. McMillan Bros., igland, have been elay commence the ouse. Mr. Cort is the Metropolitan an engagement in build a play house will form a circuit ravelling troupes in also has had wide trical business, and cossland as a show

.-The Eastern paus lately with the W. Moore, whose him \$250,000. The ne lucky gentleman he Kingston univerup a peg in its where she lived is Standard.

Golden Cafe at the Kootenay Cafe es charge at once. will go to Green

al Man

dney Pills Cured ropsy

Versailles Street. odd's Kidney Doctor had lp Him.

There are many perwho owe their lives ne, Dodd's Kidney, dreds who gladly their experience. and generous citi-gne, resident at No. fr. Lavigne tells his t exceedingly force-it briefly, too, but tartling impressive-Hère it is: "I have from Dropsy and f the legs. I con-is city, but he was

relief, much less s effected by Dodd's ed to try the medi-I bought a box relieved. e pills until I had , and, I was then nently cured. All my health is exsee fit."
are a positive cure
this Disease, Dial all other Kidney

re sold by all drug-ox, six boxes \$2.50, rice, by The Dodds Toronto,

Monday evening B, I. O. O. F., will to Victoria Lodge,

he Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

He Used Too Strong Lan-

guage in Ultimatum.

British Bluebook on China Shows

Friendly Concert With United

States and Germany.

Mun. Great Britain, however, had re-

quested, he said, that force should not

e employed, and had promised in return

to give her diplomatic support to Italy

it the court of Pekin. Other friendly

Italy's duty was to refrain from

ocative incident or violated rights

stify a resort to violence, which might,

adopted, disturb the international

ilibrium in the Far East and exer-

a fatal reflex action in Europe, be

sides injuring Great Britain, who had proved herself Italy's cordial friend, and

exposing to conflict other powers that had shown themselves the well-wishers of

A CHINA BLUEBOOK.

WILLIAM A SEA LORD.

Effect Given to New Scheme for the

Control of German Navy.

Berlin, March 14.-The official naval

tion of the navy. Henceforth the Em-

admiral's staff besides its ordinary duties

will occupy itself with the political aspects of the presence of German warships abroad. The order also announces

ICE-BOUND RAILROAD.

Eighty Miles of Track Near Lake

Superior Covered With Solid Sheet.

Detroit, March 14 .- A special to the

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Standing In With the Govern-

ment. - S.O.E. Grand Lodge.

Ottawa, March 14.—The grand lodge

Sons of England met this afternoon, with over a hundred delegates in attend-

the order to be

Movers and Seconders of the Address

of Criers Finds Against Him and

Had Promised Great Britain Not to Employ Force Against the Chinese.

Hamilton, March 14.—(Special)—The court of criers who investigated the charge of immorality preferred by Miss Hore against Rev. Mr. Geoghegan, rector of St. Peter's church, to-day presented the evidence and the verdict of the court to Bishop Dumoulin Her Ambassador Recalled Because

to Bishop Dumoulin.

Miss Hore charged the rector with having been too intimate with her for years, and with being the father of a child born to her in Buffalo and now deceased. The court found him guilty, and the bishop sentenced Mr. Geoghegan to suspension from the ministry for a term of seven

HELPS HIS NATIVE TOWN. Retired Merchant of Montreal Makes Gift for Poor of Peebles.

Rome, March 14.-In the chamber of Montreal, March 14. (Sp. John Hope, a well-known merchant of this city, who up to the time of his rething city, who up to the time of his rething the state of the city of the state of the state of the city of t deputies to-day Admiral Canevaro, minister of foreign affairs, made a compretirement from active business was of the firm of John Hope & Co., has given his native town, Peebles, Scotland, £1,000 hensive statement regarding Italy's action in China. He confirmed the reported recall of Signor Martino, Italian for the benefit of the poor. The money, it is expected, will be used for the erection of a cottage hospital. Italy had obtained the approval of Great Britain and Japan before demanding San

Radcliffe Arranging Preliminaries for Despatch of Port Arthur Murderer. Hangman Radcliffe has arrived here to begin operations for Prevost's execution on Friday. Prevost is mild and calm powers, the minister continued, were then notified and indicated their acquies-Admiral Canevaro then covered events Admiral Canevaro then covered events already known, explaining that Signor Martino's action should be disavowed, as experts from Montreal as to his sanity, and their report has been forwarded to his ultimatum contravened the agreement with England that only in the event of Sir Claude Macdonald, British Ottawa.

minister at Pekin, being unable to induce the Tsung-li Yamen to take back Signor Martino's first note, should Italy sume liberty of action in order to obain reparation. Le expressed confidence

force so far as possible, since she had gone to China without any previous pro- A Long Statement Respecting His Assistance to the Company Promoters in London.

> The Reported "Exclusive" Information to the Gold Fields of Klondike Company.

London, March 14.—The eagerly antici-From Our Own Correspondent. pated China bluebook was issued this oated China bluebook was issued this evening, but all the main points in the despatches, filing 360 pages, are already known to the public. The bluebook deals at length with all the territorial the Yukon, sent by his private secretary, known to the public. The bluebook deals at length with all the territorial railway and mining concessions to all countries, commencing with the cession for the Globe. Mr. Ogilvie discusses the Globe. Mr. Ogilvie discusses that of any two other powers.

The house rejected the motion for a reduction in the estimates by 147 votes countries, commencing with the cession of Port Arthur and closing with the opening of Nan-Ning as a treaty port. Much space is devoted to the foreign concession at the protests of American property own the protests of American property own company under the inrisdiction of the foreign concession at the protests of American property own the protests of American property own company under the inrisdiction of the foreign concession at the protests of American property own the protests of the protests of American property own the protests of American property ow

France or any other single power.

readiness of British warships to The readiness of British warships to placer, quartz and hydraulic mining, The readiness of British warsnips to placer, quartz and hydrault support the viceroy in resisting the dredging and coal development were disprench demands is also displayed, and cussed with many individuals and companies. In each instance I gave every bluebook gives the American-China panies. In each instance I gave every evelopment Company's contract for the assistance in so far as it would be com-Hankow-Canton railway signed in Wash- patible with whate Hankow-Canton railway signed in wasnington April 14, 1898. The whole tenor of the British despatches shows a desire to meet the views of Germany and the views of Germany a the United States in all matters in which exclusiveness of the information I gave pany, was issued to-day. The under exclusiveness of the information I gave them was confined to such points as these gentlemen intended to make use of on lines which I had myself laid down, and only in so far as the methods and appliances proposed differed from those now in vogue; also because no other company had proposed to embark in an enterprise of this character.

pany, was issued to-day. The underwriting syndicate consists of Lewison Bros., Moore & Schley and H. M. Roberts, a Standard Oil magnate.

The new company will have a capitalization of \$65,000,000, half of which will be in preferred stock, and the other half in common stock. Only one concern of importance. M. Guggenheim Sons, of

of this character.
"I have no interest in any company, gazette published an imperial order to-day, re-organizing the higher administra-kind, nor any part or parcel of the Yukon gazette published an imperial order tond an ardent desire to see peror holds supreme command. The While I remain commissioner of the office of commander-in-chief therefore Yukon Territory or in any other official Believed That She Has Escaped From

directly subordinate to the Emperor. The of revenue. HOSPITALS FOR CUBA.

he appointment of a general inspector of Government to Carry Them On. Washington, March 13 .- The government having requested the Red Cross rence and that the two vessels are mak-Society to take up the hospital work in ing their way towards Port au Bisquer Cuba, sheltering the homeless and car-ing for the sick, a Red Cross staff will start for Havana to-morrow to soin the start for Havana to-morrow to join the Bruce believes that the Gaspesia will be News from St. Ignace, Mich., says: "No trains have arrived or departed on the last Saturday. Eighty miles of the track is covered with solid ice west of Sage station. Large gangs are at work to day. Americans and other civilians where they can receive the same attention that they would in their own countries. Hos station. Large gangs are at work to-day picking the ice from the rails." pitals will be opened in different parts of the island as fast as the agents car make arrangements for them and doc- Have an Encounter in Which Twenty tors and trained nurses will be sent from here as they are needed.

REGIMENTAL MARCHES.

One to Be Chosen Forthwith for Each Canadian Corps-City Drills as

ance. Reports of the grand lodge officers Usual. condition. The membership approximates Ottawa, March 14.-Militia gene 13,000. Mayor Payment extended greetorders to-day contain the following: The Major General Commanding does not The cabinet was engaged to-day in putting the finishing touches to the speech from the throne. J. H. Bell, member for East Prince, will move the address in the Commons; and Mr. Martinean of Montmograp will be the secondary and hattelian of infantry should.

Major General Commanding does not deem it advisable at present to depart the most careful wom the system of drill instruction and attendant inspections which have hither to be error been carried out by city battalions. Sometimes the most careful wom the most careful wom the most careful wom the speech from the system of drill instruction and attendant inspections which have hither to be converted by the secondary will be the secondary and battalion of infantry should. ineau of Montmagny, will be the sectoral onder. In the Senate Messrs. Yeo and Pagnette will be mayor and secondar onder. In the Senate Messrs. Yeo and Paquette will be mover and seconder. Dr. Bethune, of Victoria, N.S., has taken the expected flop and this session will sit on the government side. Leighton McCarthy, of North Simcoe, elected as an independent, has decided to sit on the government side.

Assistant Engineer Perrault whom the Mayor yesterday appointed as acting manyor yesterday appointed to select a regimental march. Officers commanding are requested to select a regimental march and to submit the name of the air chosen through the officer commanding their military district not later than the 30th April next. The "Kneller Hall pitch" will be adopted as in the Imperial service. This will enable commanding are requested to select a regimental march and to submit the name of the air chosen through the officer commanding their military district not later than the 30th April next. The "Kneller Hall pitch" will be adopted as in the Imperial service. This will enable commanding the officer commanding the are requested to select a regimental march and to submit the name of the select a regimental march and to sub

Admiralty's Fix d Policy to Have It Equal Those of Auy Other Two Powers.

Prediction That England Will Be Hard Pressed to Keep Pace With United States.

Cheap Mon y for Small Hold rs Provided For by imperial Legislation.

By Associated Press. London, March 14.- Mr. Chamberlain secretary of state for the colonies, introduced a bill in the House of Commons to-day empowering the local authorities acquire ownership of small houses on the better citizens and provide a popular form of thrift. The bill proposed that £240 may be advanced on houses of the

value of £300. During the discussion of the naval esimates, Mr. Henry Labouchere, Liberal, moved a reductioin in the vote. He argued that the government was "playing the game of beggar my neighwas not richer than the United States nor than France and Russia combined.

Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist, in supstatesmen who attempt to induce the United States to abandon their traditions by embarking in a wild career of Wanted Eighty Millions From naval competition with Europe will bitterly regret it, for the day will come when England will be hard driven to maintain naval equality with the United States alone. The first lord of the admiralty is trying to compete with six Demonstrations in His Favor Lead

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the govern ment leader, denied that either the first lord of the admiralty or the govern-

THE SMELTING COMBINE.

greement Made Public by Which Al But One of the Large Establishments Pool Interests

New York, March 13.—The agreement

mportance, M. Guggenheim this city and Mexico, is not in the amal gamation. All efforts to bring them into the combine have thus far proved futile.

Ice and Is Making Newfoundland Port.

Red Cross Society Commissioned by the authorities here incline to the opinion that the Canada line steamer Gaspesia would simply march on jeering and yelling "Down with the police!" "Long live has been relieved by the sealer Hope Gomez!"

PERSIANS AND ARABS.

of Each Side Are Killed. Bombay, March 14.-Advices received here from Ligma on the Persian Gulf say that a Persian force under Deryea Bey has defeated a band of rebel Arabs near that place, each side having twenty men killed in the encounter. A British warship at Ligma has landed marines to protect English interests.

Sometimes the most careful women are the most careless. Many a woman bundles herself up, to keep out sickness -when she is neglecting the very wors Assistant Engineer Perrault whom the mayor yesterday appointed as acting engineer, resigned from the civic service to-day; thus relieving the strain caused by the attempt to dismiss him.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE

St. John, N. B., March 14.—The New Brunswick legislature has been called for the despatch of business for March 23.

March 14.—The New Brunswick legislature has been called for field and garrison artillery respectively.

Manding officers to obtain the necessary music for practice from publishers of so-called "female complaints" was recognized by Rr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Commanding field batteries, and the officer commanding the garrison division R. C. A. with officers commanding garrison regiments, as to the march to be adopted for field and garrison artillery respectively.

WYOMING SNOW BLOCKADE. Many Days Yet Before Train Stalled in the Mountains Can Be

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 14—The Cheyenne & Northwestern passenger train which had been for three weeks blocked by show near Iron Mountain is apparently little nearer being released than it was ten days ago. The rescuing work train is still nurse than the miles from its continuous than the miles from the miles fro train is still more than ten miles from it. The snow in many places is ten feet deep and hard frozen. During the past twenty-tour hours thirty-nve men with p.cks and shovels did not make more than 150 yards. It will require several days to get to the train. There are now plenty or supplies for the passengers. ACCIDENT TO PRINCE HENRY.

Commander of German Squadron Chinese Waters Struck by a Falling Plank.

London, March 15,-According to to advance money to small occupiers to derman squadron in Chinese waters, H. Bell, East Prince; Robert Holmes, while witnessing the launching of a tradprinciple of the Irish Land act and the by a plank which fell from the rafters Small Holdings act. He said he be- of a shed under which he was standing.

West Lambton, in place of the present Judge Lister; Leighton McCarthy, lieved that such a measure would make The wound bied profusely, but the skull nephew of the late Dalton McCarthy,

BEHRING SEA PATROL. Fleet This Year.

Washington, March 14.-Arrangemen are now being perfected at the treasury epartment to restore the patrol of the Behring Sea by four ships of the revenue "playing the game of beggar my neighbor, against the whole world," and declared it foolish swagger to boast abil
Corwin, the Perry and the Grant, all of all clared as a result of the year's financial operations. Reference is made to which are now on the Pacific coast. The country. Great Britain, he asserted, metal and such that the description and a tribwas not richer than the United States remain on duty until September 15.

United States But Gomez Scouted the Suggestion.

to Rioutous Scenes in Havana Streets.

By Associated Press.

Havana, March 14,-Gen. Gomez say Cubans can do, he declares, is by perpission of the American authorities and to connect with the Bennett-Dawson line therefore the military assembly can only talk. In his opinion the assembly is ment of a system of local governmen assembly first proposed to ask \$80,000,- The Sons of England decided to-day to has never asked an increase in the gift. Indeed he says to ask more would be und gnified and improper. To all callers Gomez speaks lightly of the assembly, eclaring that it was his creation as he did not wish to appear as dictator, and that the military members, who took no part in the vote to depose him, will how resign. He calls the assambly "a col-lection of black cloud with much

thunder, but little rain." Senor Fedorico Mona, civil governor o Havana, when he learned of the prepara ations for an outpouring of the people in honor of General Gomez yesterday, directed the police to prevent the parade. They tried to do so. Chief of Police Monocal, with his mounted inspector and policemen by twos and threes at-tempted to turn back the various societies that were marching towards the resi dence of General Gomez. At first little attention was paid to these efforts. When individual arrest the others in the line "Death to the assembly took an American flag away from a mai who was parading. He was immediately

Colonel Arango, a mounted inspector, surrounded by a menacing crowd and clubbed one of the demonstrators Then, dismayed by

take away their clubs. There were more than a hundred policemen within three blocks, but they did not act together; indeed they were thoroughly covered and the solutions with the ethologist. deed they were thoroughly scared, and tions with the other countries, and he one policeman ran to the Central park, has written to inform them that he is at tect the policemen, charged down upon a crowd of a thousand. This body ran,

partment has decided to muster out and land, Germany, Russia bring home all the volunteers now in Cuba with the exception of the volunteer engineers and immunes. The necessity for immediate action has been brought the attention of the war department on account of the quarantine regulations against Cuba which go into effect about the 1st of May and which are especially

Washington, March 14.-An order has been issued by the war department increasing the age limit for enlistment from 30 to 35 years. The youngest age at which a man can be enlisted is 18 years.

PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

Washington, March 14.—President and Mrs. McKinley and a party of friends left the city last night for a vacation of ten days or two weeks at Thomasville,

Quebec Mainly Affected by Intended Redistribution - Senate Reform Not Mentioned.

From the Throne.

Two New Senators Appointed and Another Vacancy in Sight -Murderer to Hang.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 15.-To-morrow special despatch from Shanghai, Prince sion. When it meets six new members Henry of Prussia, commander of the will take their places. They are John West Huron; Thomas George Johnson, said no steps had yet been taken to ap-West Lambton, in place of the present point a successor. whom he succeeds for North Simcoe: Joseph Marcil, Bagot, and Pierre Marthe throne contains very little promise Four Vessels to Constitute United States of legislation, reference being made to edistribution, which will chiefly juggle the boundaries of Quebec constituencies There is no reference whatever in the speech to senate reform. It commen with th eusual allusions to the prosperity of the country and the bountiful harvest

The illness and regretable demise of the two statesmen is alluded to, and mention is made of the fact that the work Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist, in supporting the reduction said: "British CLBANS VERY GREEDY, tion is made of the fact that the work of the commission has been retarded by the loss of these two members. Assursion will resume its deliberations in Que bec on August 2. With regard to the plebiscite, the speech says that in confermity with the legislation of the previous session, a vote of the people was taken on the question of prohibition, the result being such as to convince the govrument that the country is not sufficiently favorable to justify the enact-nent of a prohibitory law. As notable achievements of recent date are men-ticned the institution of Imperial penny postage and the reduction in the domesti letter rate. The commencement of the construction of a telegraph line from Lake Bennett to Dawson will be an-Havana, March 14.—Gen. Gomez says he recognizes only one power in Cuba, that of the United States. All that the Cubans can do, he declares, is by persystem of telegraphs in British Columbi acting as it does because it wants to get more money out of the United States. In this connection he points out that the labors of the session.

1897. Prevost will accordingly be hang-

didate at three succeeding general elec-tions. The vacancy in New Brunswick caused by the demise of Michael Adams has been filled by the selection of Peter McSweeney, a business man of Moncton who has not hitherto been in public life. The Ontario vacancy was one for which the names of the many ex-M.P.'s were being boomed. There will be a vacancy in Manitoba next week caused by disqualification of Sutherland, who is years old and has forfeited the seat by

non-attendance for two sessions. RECIPROCITY IN THE AIR United States Resumes Negotiations With Germany, France and Great Britain.

Washington, March 14.-Negotiation the savage yells of the wounded man's for reciprocity treaties with Germany companions, he withdrew to another and France have been resumed, and there chief Monocal was mocked by the crowd in the Tacon walk. When near the Quinta de Los Milinas the demonstrators began to shove the policemen, pulling their coats and attempting to take away their clubs. There were more were billion to the coats and attempting to the coats at the coats and attempting to the coats and attempting to the coats and attempting to the coats at the co

where the 110th regulars were camped. liberty to proceed.

The 20th regulars, who were sent at On the part of France it is propose tuble quick with fixed bayonets to prote the policemen, charged down upon the policement of the police ncluding the policemen, and women and children tumbled over each other in the cent. Countries specially favored by trush. Two minutes later the avenue was rush. Two minutes later the avenue was clear, but not a person was hurt by the regulars.

France get the minimum rate, while those having no arrangement pay the maximum rate, 25 per cent, higher. The effect of this is to place higher duties on the same of Fing. American goods than on those of Eng countries with which France has made

commercial arrangements.

The British negotiations reached an advanced stage and then collapsed entirely, owing to a statement made by the Lon-don authorities that they were considering the advisability of granting counter-vailing duties to the sugar producers of the British West Indies.

ELECTRIC BEER CARS

New St. Louis Company Introducing Modern Ideas.

a capital of \$300,000 has been organized in this city to operate a new brewery on the co-operative plan. The company will have a number of electric refrigerator cars constructed which will be the first ever used on any street railway in any city in the world and dispensing with heavy building warrows. neavy hauling wagons.

Telegraph Line From Quesnelle to Bawson Promis d in Speech

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Killowen-Government Has Taken No Steps Yet. London, March 14.- In the House of

ommons to-day the government leader. Mr. A. J. Balfour was questioned on the subject of reports in circulation regarding the successor of the late Baron Herschell, on the American commision

The question was no doubt prompt the question was no doubt prompted by a paragraph in the Times of this ev-ening as follows: "The government will probably appoint Baron Russell of Kil-lowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, to succeed the late Baron Herschell on the joint commission and the Anglo-Venezuelan commission. This would be a highly advantageous selection while highly advantageous selection, while his being a Catholic would make him persona grata to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and large section of the Canadians. Though it would be difficult to spare him from his important functions at home it would not be easy to suggest an alternative

Desperate Filipinos Harass American Troops and Are Made to Suffer Severely.

General Rios Appeals for Aid in Sccuring the Release of Captive spaniards.

By Associated Press. Manila, March 14.-Late yesterday General Wheaton's column encountered the enemy in such force between Patoros and Taguig as to necessitate a change in the original plans. The cavalry atchased, and the amount to be paid for chased, and the amount to be paid for chased, and the amount to be paid for chased, and the amount to be paid for chased.

on the left flank.

continue active, but no casualties are re- do ported.

and a squadron of the Fourth cavalry, was misled. attacked a large force of the enemy, "I see that in another drove them back and took a line on the statement he says that asig river, which he now holds.

The insurgent losses are heavy.

Our killed and wounded is slight, aggregating 35, mostly slightly wounded.

The insurgents made no determined insurgents made no determined m

in an official despatch acquainting the government with the fact that Major-General Otis has stopped the negotiations for the release of Spanish prisoners in the hands of the rebels, says:

says also: "I am told the Philipinos are at war with America, and the Spanish prisoners cannot be ransomed for money, as that would improve the position of the insurgents. In view of solutions and he was not required to pay out anything, but was merely authorized to do it. Neither did the senate amendment to the river and harbor bill commit the President to the Nicesan nsurgents. In view of my situation between the Americans and Filipinos, I

The Times Nominates Baron Russell of RIGHTS IN NICARAGUA

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Proposition Auth rizing Five Million Payment Wrecked the Bill Before Congress.

Commission Will Look at Panama and Report on Both Rontes.

Washington, March 12.-Some of the members of the senate now in the city take exception to the statement of Representative Cannon, published Saturday concerning the defeat of the recommendation of the President in regard to the Nicaragua canal. The statement to which the senators make particular ob-

jection is this one "If the senate bill or any measure proposed had been enacted, the United States would have paid \$5,000,000 for a worthless concession, and would have been committed by the law to the conagua route, and under such conditions it would have been compelled, before mov-ing a spadeful of earth or in any way beginning the actual have acquired by treaty of Nicaragua and Costa Rica the territory whereon to con-struct a canal, and the right to construct it. Such legislation would have embarrassed and delayed construction of an

sthmian canal.' Referring to this statement to-night, Senator Frye, chairman of the committee of the senate which inserted the Nicarague amendment in the river and harbor

"The statement of Mr. Cannon to the effect that the United States would have paid \$5,000,000 for a worthless concession if either the senate bill or any measure proposed had been enacted is incor-

tacked a rebel stronghold in the jungle, any such property was limited to \$5,000, driving the enemy into Patoros. The 000. If it were assumed that the ap-Americans had one man killed and three wounded. Scott's battery shelled the town and woods effectively. Later the enemy crossed the river from Pasig. Two companies of the Second Oregon infantry cleared the right bank after a assembly first proposed to ask \$80,000,000. As for himself he says that he is
not a beggar. The United States government onered the \$3,000,000 and he
ernment onered the believe to be elected at the June quarterly meting.

The government decided to-day that the law shall be allowed to take its course in the case of Oliver Prevost, convicted at Port Arthur of murder of neighbors in 1897. Prevost will account the case of Oliver Prevost, convicted at Port Arthur of murder of neighbors in 1897. Prevost will account the neighbors in 1897. Prevost will be neighbors in 18 Manila, March 14.—At 7 o'clock this morning, hearing the insurgents, bugles sounding, Scott's battery dropped three and so on. There is nothing in the proed on Friday at Port Arthur.

Two of the existing vacancies in the senate have been filled. In Ontario Wm. Kerr, Q.C., of Cobourg, is chosen as successor to Sir Oliver Mowat. From 1872 to 1878 Mr. Kerr represented West Northumberland as a Liberal in the Northumberland as a Liberal in the Country advanced until they are unsuccessful can
Two of the existing vacancies in the sounding, Scott's battery dropped three is nothing in the prosument of \$5,000, which is the payment of \$5,000, 000 or 5 cents. Nor is there anything in that provision requiring any treaty to be negotiated with Nicaragua and Costa Rica to secure territory. The President was authorized to secure territory. The President was authorized to secure it if he could, and the moley was appropriated to pay reneral electrons wick The line then wheeled towards Patoros. The line then wheeled towards Patoros. The troops followed the roads, while the for it. I do not and did not interpret gunboats assisted in suppressing the fire that amendment as authorizing the President to acquire the conce Three rebel cannons were captured on property of any corporation, as I do not the river.

The rebel sharpshooters at Caloocan thing. But if it did authorize him to States would have paid \$5,000,000 for a Washington, March 14.—The following cable from General Otis reached the war cable from General Otis reached the war repartment to-day:

Manila, March 14.—Until yesterday field operations since the capturing of Caloocan have been of a minor nature, consisting of driving back small bands of insurgents, with considerable loss to the latter.

Yesterday General W. Wheaton with the Twentieth and Twenty-second infantry, the Oregon and Washington troops, a section of the Sixth artillery

States would be a party to it. I do not think anybody will assume that. Now, the only other proposed measure was the house bill, or the one reported to the house by Mr. Hepburn. That bill did not authorize the payment of a cent for any concession held by any corporation. Hence I do not see what could be a party to it. I do not think anybody will assume that. Now, the only other proposed measure was the house by Mr. Hepburn. That bill did not authorize the payment of a cent for any concession held by any corporation. Hence I do not see what could have misled Mr. Cannon into making such a statement, inless it was the fact that, not being a member of any of the committees having this matter in charge, he troops, a section of the Sixth artillery mittees having this matter in charge, he

Pasig river, which he now holds.

Two improvised gunboats on the lake great work until it has acquired by a treaty a zone of territory whereon to construct a canal. Holding that view, I do not see how he could object, as does in another part of his statement, to measures which he says would have com-Madrid, March 14.—General Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philippines, in an official despatch acquisition.

"The fact is that a good deal was left in the senate bill and in the senate amendments to the river and harbor bill, as far as this subject is concerned, to the and believe the time has arrived to appeal, through the consuls, to the good collices of the powers." The despatch says also: "I am told the Philipinos are at war, with America, and the Spariet to do it. the President to the Nicaragua route. The Spooner amendment, which was adopted, specially provided that if the President was unable to make satisfac-Acopy of this despatch was sent immediately to Senor Silvela, the premier, who had a long conference with General Polivieja, minister of war. Both admit the gravity of the situation. The government is represented at seeing a clear. "I think that he will add to the control of the control of the province of the provinc

the gravity of the situation. The government is perplexed at seeing no clear solution of the difficulty. At the ministry of war this evening it was said that no reply would be sent to General Rios, pending the cabinet's decision.

The plan of negotiating with Aguinaldo direct, without reference to Washington, has been abandoned, however, and Senor survey in the capacity of minister of that report will give everything needed in that report will give everything needed in Silvela, in the canacity of minister of that report will give everything needed in the decision of the cabinet regarding the decision of the cabinet regarding the despatch before communicating with the decision of the cabinet regarding the American government.

and the staff in Victoria, Vancouver and

up, efficient pilots could not be secured

THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY

NO PICNIC AT MANILA

General Otis Gives Warning That the City Is Not Safe for Officers' Families.

General Advance of American Forces Looked For Immediately -Last Spaniards Away.

Colored Troops Have Had Enough of Warfare and Refuse to Re Enlist.

partment to-day received the following prohibition to warrant legislation, con- remarks of Vice-President Ward of the cablegram from General Otis at Manila: "Manila not safe place for officers'

families. Great difficulty experienced in prohibitionists forming a third party. much comment in pilotage circles in Vancaring for those now here, and their safety the chief cause of anxiety. Offi- says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's idea evi- against optional pilotage by those directly cers' families should remain in the dently is that the majority are by no interested are very numerous.

United States." Under such conditions, means anxious to declare themselves at the secretary of war says no more fami-lies of officers of enlisted men will be per-

men, except a few who are in the hospitals, embarked on the transport Buenos Ayres to-day.

Madrid, March 11.—It is asserted that 'Aguinaldo has redoubled his opposition to the release of the Spanish prisoners itself open to both the taunts of its polinow in the hands of the insurgents, because General Polavieja, minister of war, caused Dr. Erizal, who drew up the statutes of the Philippine League, and was therefore practically the instigator of the revolt in the islands, to be shot in December, 1896.

Savannah, G., March 11,-The sol diers of the Sixth immunes, recently from Porto Rico, will be mustered out next Wednesday. They have decided that they do not want to go to the Philippines or elsewhere with the regular army. Upon enquiry among them to-day it was developed that not half a dozen of them will re-enlist in the regular army. The members of the Third Connecticut feel

KIPLING AND THE EMPEROR His Majesty's Solicitude Has Helped to

Enhance the Writer's Value to Publishers. London, March 11-Emperor William's

message to Mrs. Rudyard Kipling has naturally attracted great attention, particularly the reference to "our common

The Spectator to-day says: "The Emperor is evidently willing to substitute the Teuton for the Anglo-Saxon as the ruling race of the future. He did not being anxious that his telegram should be taken as a compliment to Americans rather than Englishmen, the German Amining expert named Turner re as an American at heart.

It must be a singular experience, even for Kipling, to wake up from a serious sillness and find that two great peoples have been interested in his fate, that an emperor has grieved for him in words the serious of a relitied manihaving the weight of a political mani-festo, and that his value to publishers has been increased by hundreds, perhaps by thousands a year."

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Bank Accountant's Death-Doukhobor Move to Their Farms-Constable Suicides.

Winnipeg, March 11 .- (Special)-F. S. from Toronto several weeks ago as assistant accountant of the Bank of Comce, died at the general hospital this

their arrival in this country. out to board the train for Cowan, at the end of the Dauphin line, bound for church. Thunder Hill, where they are to settle, and where houses for each family, with stoves and other necessary furniture, have already been erected. Commis-Commis-McCreary accompanied the party, as did Count Tolstoi and Dr. Hubbell,

An interesting turf event will be the meeting to be held in this city under the auspices of the Manitoba Jockey Club, the first week in September. The capidate of Robert Morrison, who dropped dead tal of the club has been placed at \$20,000. while Constable Baldwin, of the N. W. M. P., mitted suicide at Calgary barracks shooting himself with a revolver.

Frank Sessions nad his leg broken at Chemainus this morning by lumber fall-ing on him. He was taken to Nanaimo lumber trade. by shooting himself with a revolver.

A VERY OLD ACTRESS.

London, March 11.-Mrs. Keeley, the well





Quebec, March 11.—One hundred fty-eight measures have been added t he provincial statutes by the legislature which prorogued last night. One of the Movement to Make Their Employ acts constitutes a department of educa tion, without, however, an additiona minister. It consolidates also the exist ing laws concerning education, the registration of immigrant children being made compulsory. Three extra judges will be appointed for Montreal.

THE PROHIBITION SHUFFLE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government Might Have Done Better if Friendly

to the Cause.

Ottawa, March 11 .- (Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter to the Dominion Alliance, declaring that the plebiscite did From Our Own Correspond Washington, March 11.-The war de not show a sufficient vote in favor of

all, even on the abstract question of pro-hibition, and that when it came to put-port, expressed himself briefly but emhibition, and that when it came to putmitted to accompany troops.

Manila, March 11.—Extensive preparations are being made for a general advance of the American forces. The
movement will probably take place soon.

At daybreak the rebels were caught
working on a trench at Caloocan, and
working on a trench at Caloocan, and
were shelled by a battery. Desultory
firing took place at San Pedro Macati.
The last batto of Spanish soldiers, 885
men, except a few who are in the hospithat in shelving this great question by a itself open to both the taunts of its poli

MILLIONS IN THE SAND

Fabulous Rental Reported Promised for a Drained Lake in Alaska.

Mining Men at Juneau Curious Ab out Reported Deal With New Yorkers.

By Associated Press.

Juneau, via San Francisco, March 11 Placer Co. is reported to have been leased for five years to F. P. Voorhees, who is said to represent a New York syndicate. The rental is fixed at \$2, 650,000.

In Pande Basin is a lake out of which early last January was drained 61 feet venture to call Kipling an American, but being anxious that his telegram should be leave exposed the gold begins in order to

ported, it is said, to the New York syndicate, represented by Voorhees, that the sand would yield \$83 to the ton, public do not seem to realize that

CANADIAN DEATH ROLL.

Methodist and Presbyterian Clergymen and a Grand Master of Workmen. Kincardine, Ont., March 11.-Rev.

Andrew Cunningham, pastor of the Methodist church here, died yesterday, Douglas, a young man who came here important stations throughout the proafter a long illness. He had filled many

Huntingdon, Ont., March 11.-Rev afternoon. The deceased was seized J. B. Muir, D.D., died from pneumonia with pneumonia shortly after arrival and to-day, aged 65. He was for ten years succumbed to-day.

Five hundred Doukhobors this morning presented Commissioner McCreary with an address conveying the first statements of the second of the

an address conveying their gratitude for the kind manner in which they have been treated by himself and all officials since ton district, A.O.U.W., is dead as a ountry. Four result of blood poisoning. He was 85 then marched years of age, a Scotsman, and prominent

> NANAIMO AND DISTRICT. Texada Island Wharf Succumbs-Accident at Chemainus-Died in

of Robert Morrison, who dropped dead while working in the chain gang. Frank Sessions had his leg broken at

hospital for treatment.
Christopher Cronce, aged 28, who arrived from the North a few weeks ago, died this morning at the hospital.
Texada island wharf has blown down known actress, is dangerously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Keeley is the oldest living with 100 tons of iron, 6,500 feet of lumber, and a team of horses and driver, which escaped without injury. A heavy cisco with 5,000 tons of coal.

Arthur Bullock has established Turk-

C. P. R. STATEMENT.

Montreal, March 11.-The C. P. R. balance sheet shows that the gross earnings for the year were \$26,138,977, and working expenses \$15,663,605, making net earnings \$10,475,321, and leaving a surplus for the year of \$4,121,412. The working expenses amounted to 59.92 per cent. of the gross earnings as compared with 57.16 in 1897.

TAXES ON ENTERPRISE.

Miller Ogilvie Will Not Submit to Heavy

PILITS ARE AGITATED. A CHARMING

ment Optional Brings Out Natural Protests.

Visions of Wrecks Galore and Costly Insurance When Compulsory Charge Ceases.

But All Declare That Victoria Can Be Made With Absolute Safety.

Vancouver, March 13.-The published tinues the subject of adverse criticism in British Columbia Board of Trade at a prohibition circles. There is talk of the recent meeting of that body, has caused Montreal, March 11.-The Witness couver, and the arguments advanced

> have to retire. It was for the public to judge whether they were efficient or otherwise. He reckoned that with optional pilotage 50 per cent, of the foreign vessels would do without pilots at the Victoria end, and perhaps as many a this end. Capt. Ettershanks then went extensively into the pilotage rates to al ports, and stated that a long list of charges from all ports of the world showed that the British Columbia charges were actually the lowest. He advanced other reasons for compulsory pilotage, but requested that as he was directly interested any further statements be not published.

Pilot Jones, who has been 13 years o the coast as pilot, and never scratched a plank or plate in the Gulf waters, also made a more complete explanation of the situation, but only permitted the following general remarks to be quoted: "We are suffering now from high insurance as the result of numerous accidents in British Columbia waters before the pres ent efficient pilotage system came into force. There are many dangerous points along the route, where the rocks are oftener scraped by boats, than most people imagine. Without efficient pilots people imagine. Without efficient pilots accidents would be numerous in these vaters. The rates are so extremely low a British Columbia that there should be waters. no reasonable objection made to compul The property of the Pande Basin Gold sory pilotage. The numerous accidents occurring to Klondike boats are cited as the result of optional or inefficien

Pilot Johnson said he believed that

Victoria was less in need of compulsory pilotage than Vancouver. He thought, however, that it would be a long tim yet before any objection to compulsory pilotage would be seriously considered by the government, if at all, and before leave exposed the gold bearing sand on that time every pilot and every commi sioner, besides other authorities in Brit ish Columbia on marine matters, would be asked by the government for every public do not seem to realize that there is but nine miles of compulsory pilotage at \$1.50 a foot and 75 miles of optional pilotage at \$1 a draught foot. nine miles is through dangerous waters. On the Sound, where there is optional pilotage, little skill in navigation is required, and these ports cannot or should not be compared with British Columbia ports. In San Francisco the compulsory charges are about four times as high as in British Columbia.

From Our Own Correspondent. Pilot Robertson was on outside duty,

and therefore his views could not be ob-

Pilot Commissioner Frank Burnett questioned Mr. Ward's public utterance on the question of optional pilotage as printed in the Colonist. He said he was not interested in Victoria at all, and could not speak on the question as affecting shipping to that port, but the change advocated would cause the charterers to pocket a large proportion of the few thousand dollars now spent by the four Vancouver pilots in Vancouver, for they would secure charters cheaper than' if pilotage were compulsory, and make the difference. There would be four families difference. There would be four families less in Vancouver. As to comparing Sound ports with Vancouver, it is ridiculous. Those ports practically open into the sea, and even taking our pilotage fees into consideration, our ships can disburse at less cost than on the Sound. One argument is that strongeries in less cost than on the Sound. One argument is that stevedoring is less

Commissioner R. H. Alexander would not express himself until some official action in the matter warranted it.

Commissioner Major, of New Westminster, was not prepared to say any-thing for publication, for the reason that he had only noticed to-day that there which escaped without injury.
southeast wind was blowing.
The steamship Wyefield arrived last night and sails to-morrow for San Francisco with 5,000 tons of coal.

the matter, and he had not sumciently in the matter in t was considerable newspaper talk about the matter, and he had not sufficiently

stated that insurance rates would surely go up if optional pilotage were adopted.

Mr. Fullerton, of the C. P. R., said: Mr. Fullerton, of the O. I. A., Sandari I will not give you my opinion for publication, but I will give you a few facts lication, but I will give those on both that it would be well for those on both sides of the question to consider. Take one of our steamships as an example, the Athenian draws say 25 feet of water. The San Francisco fees would be four cents a ton and \$1 a foot draft. That cans that it would cost \$357.60 to take the Athenian into San Francisco. In Vancouver at \$2.50 a foot it costs \$62.50, and this including the 75 miles of optional pilotage. For safety of passengers tional pilotage. For safety of passengers and as a protection to consigners, we put pilots on all our boats, in every part of

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Nanaimo are able, experienced and very efficient men—no better on the Pacific or Fine New Stramer Castilian Be comes a Hopeless Wreck Before completing First Trip.

> Went On in Fog Off Nova Scotia coast-Pas-engers and Their Effects Safe.

Fine Passage to Boulogne and Splendid Reception by People of That City. London, March 11.-Queen Victoria started for the Continent to-day. The morning at low tide in a dense fog, her some weeks. sea was calm. The Princess of Wales, Prince of Wales and Prince Charles of compasses being deranged. Two compartments are full of water, and tugs Denmark also left England this morning have gone from Yarmouth to the scene. way of Dover and Calais, on their The Castilian arrived at Halifax from way to Paris, where they will spend two days. They will then go to Marseilles and embark on the royal yacht Osborne for a Mediterranean cruise. Liverpool 10 days ago on her maiden voyage, and went to Portland to load cargo for return. She is 8,200 net reg-Boulogne sur Mer, March 11.-Imistered tonnage, being the largest Allan mense crowds awaited the arrival in the line steamer afloat. The ship is in

harbor of the special steamer bearing the charge of Capt. Barrett and officers Queen, while the town and all the ves-sels in the port were decorated with buntformerly of the steamer Parisian, the ing, and the route from the quay to the entire crew of the Parisian having been Sons of England Grand Lodgerailway station was lined with troops. transferred to the new boat. steamer was due to embark mails and A brilliant gathering of military and naval officers and prominent civil offi-cials boarded the steamer and were inpassengers here for Liverpool. troduced to the Queen, who, speaking in French, cordially thanked them for the welcome extended to her. Several superb Portland, Me., March 12.-The Cas tilian sailed from this port at 1 p.m. Saturday. The ship itself is valued at about \$700,000, and her cargo is worth baskets of flowers and a number of en-gravings representing the last visit of Her Majesty at Boulogne in 1853, were \$450,000. This is the most valuable argo the Allans have ever shipped from to the royal visitor. As the Portland. The principal items were Queen's special train drew out of the grain and provisions station an artillery salute was fired The saloon passengers include Capt. L. Arbuthnot and Rev. Lord Archibald

VANCOUVERS

Move Against Pilotage Burden Resented Because Less Favored Ports Require It.

Vancouvr, March 11,-The pilots who make their headquarters in Vancouver Mr. Johnson, of the pilot board, said are naturally very much exercised over fathoms of water under her aft. his views were well known. He was his views were well known. He was views were well known. He was views were well known. He was sory pilotage abolished. Mr. Johnson, neers and some of the crew remain on hoard, and three tugs are standing by. He was Mr. Ward's movement to have compul- captain, three mates, the steward, engifor many good and sufficient reasons. In fact, he could see little in favor of optional pilotage. If Mr. Ward had that Mr. Ward's views are wrong and course, with a fresh southwest wind been in the business as long as he had, that he did not hold them before he sewhich would increase the current. The
weather had remained moderate all day,
the would not have made so rash statecured the Moodyville mills. Pilotage might not be necessary for Victoria, of the steamer ever coming offsays Mr. Johnson, but it is absolutely is a fair prospect of salvage of the cargo. The Allans' agent at Halifax has char-Province, speaks even more strongly than Mr. Johnson, as a pilot commissioner. It is said that the pilots here have decided to enter a joint protest should the agitation be continued.

Three gold gricks were brought from the Dorothy Morton mine to-day. It is said they are valued at \$10,000, but accurate information could not be had. nett in an interview published in the

accurate information could not be had.

The bricks represent a month's work.

The bedies of the missing hove George The bodies of the missing boys, George Howison and Isaac Fisher, of New Westminster, were recovered with grappling irons in Burnaby lake to-day. The pling irons in Burnaby lake to-day. The pling irons in Burnaby lake to-day and no sight of land until the shock, and no sight of land until the shock. boys were out shooting early one morning stating that they would be home that night, that they knew where an old which was so light that many passengers canoe was cached, and would paddle canoe was cacned, and would paddle across the lake where the ice had not formed. Searching parties traced the boys, who had dragged the canoe two miles over the ice to the open water. Here all trace was lost; the bodies were ready and the sleeping passes awakened and told to pack up in dragged for for several days.

Splendid coolness was displayed by the The Alhambra was opened very auspiciously last evening by "The Pearl of Pekin" company. Most of those who took part in the performance were not whole crew. Rockets were fired at in-tervals, and at daylight the first officer and purser went ashore in a small boat to Tusket. They drove nine miles to Yarmouth for assistance. During this strangers to a Vancouver audience, having won their way into the hearts of theatre-goers as "Geisha" girls. Last night the "Pearl of Pekin" drew from the audience equally enthusiastic applause. Miss Maud Goodwin, Miss Cooper and Dr. Robertson was kindled time the passengers were waiting for help. The sea began to run high and the rolling of the ship became unpleasant. Lord Archibald Douglas, a returning Jesuit missionary, conducted an im-pressive service on the deck in the fore-Cooper and Dr. Robertson were highly praised for their meritorious work. The noon. In the afternoon the boats were launched and the passengers and crew taken off in them. Shortly after the local morning paper gives special praise also to W. Barton, A. T. Goward, F. A. Cooper, W. Williams, Miss Pauline, Miss Dwyer, Miss. Watkins and Mrs.

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Deers and some attention in the passengers and crew taken off in them. Shortly after the whistles of the tugs were heard, and at 5 o'clock all hands but the captain, engineers and some attention in the captain, engineers and some attention in the captain in the c Miss Dwyer, Miss Watkins and Mrs. Williams. All the seats were taken for three performances, and the immense audiences were unanimous in the opinion that the clever company of Victoria amateurs deserved all the praise that had been because of the work of dispherence of the cross all nands but the captain, engineers and some of the crow were safely taken off and conveyed to Yarmouth. erate. The work of discharging the cargo commences to-morrow. A large number of sheep in the forward holds have been found drowned, and the swelltunate in securing the company for the occasion. Vancouver's West End theatre ing of grain has thrown up the dini-

thought it was a heavy wave.

ashore.

Canadian Capital Makes Important Deal in Washington State Property.

Montreal, March 13 .- (Special)-Mc Cuaig, Rykert & Co. are named as the parties who have bought the big Republic ine in Washington state. Volney D Williamson, who was associated with McCuaig in the War Eagle deal, is also the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date in this deal. The company, which at FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS PUGS HANDSOME CUR- capitalized at \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 will remain in the treasury. The and RUGS, HANDSOME CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, Etc. KIPLING'S PLANS

MONTREAL IN REPUBLIC.

He Will Return to England in Early

Spring and Will Not Visit Mexico.

New York, March 13 .- Though My Kipling has no definite plans for the imthis morning that his visit to this counthis morning that his visit to this country will be a short one. So soon as he is strong enough he will go to Brattleboro, Vt., for a few weeks. In all probability he will return to England early in the spring. He will not go to Mexico.

W. F. MACLEAN HURT.

Member of Parliament Thrown by Horse and Breaks His Leg.

Toronto, March 13.—(Special)—Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., proprietor of the World newspaper, met with a serious accident near Woodbine last night, as a result of a collision with a street car.

He sustained a broken leg and a segree processor more of more the magnitude and success of his operations in the mining camps of the West.

Only a few weeks ago his agents bought the property, then merely a prosshaking up. He was going west along two prospectors named Wilson and Queen street about 5 o'clock, riding a White A few thousands was the model. Halifax, N. S., March 12.—The new of Mr. Maclean's legs was broken mid-of Mr. Maclean's legs was broken mid-way above the knee, and the horse's had shown on assay value of upwards of land, Me., for Halifax, went ashore at Gannet rock light, near Yarmouth, this morning at low tide in a dense for her morning at low tide in a dense for her lean will be confined to the house for lean will be confined to the house for lean will be confined to the house for large lean will be confined to the large lean will be confined

French-Canadian Mayor Stands by a Compatriot at the Expense of City Engin-er.

Route for Yukon Supplies-Army Recruiting.

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From Our Own Correspondent. seem to be much prospect that recruiting ity so long and patiently waited for. stations will be opened in the several The news travelled fast, and early yesmilitary depots for the 100th Royal Can- terday reached the Victoria owners of adian Leinster Regiment solely. It is other property in the Alberni district, felt that the results would be not com- whose hopes of course accordingly rose. mensurate with the expense. In military circles it is considered that it would be far better to open recruiting stations for Douglas, London, England, Twentyothers are from Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian points. There were

out again to don life-preservers, which many were wearing when they reached The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Eng-Pearl of Pekin" Company Win Great Praise at Opening of Alhambra.

Out again to don he pleastors, and many were wearing when they reached Yarmouth on Tugs at 8:15 this (Sunday) evening. The passengers and crew all saved their baggage. The steamer went on at low tide, which will be in her favor.

The place of the disaster is a few miles from where the Moravian, of the manufacture of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of England meets here to morrow. All the members of the grand executive and of the general purposes committee have arrived and are in session to-day preparing for the business of the grand lodge.

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Allan line, was lost some years ago.
The first and second holds are full of water. The steamer is aground aft to the engine room, and there is six feet of water in the engine room. There is six The way into an electric road. There is a big sensation in civic circles.

Mayor Payment having suspended City Engineer Galt for having usurped the authority of the council by calling for the resignation of assistant engineer Perreault. When Mr. Galt was appointed the council gave him full power over his subordinates. It looks as if the but if the wind changes there is no hope Mayor were animated by national judice, he being a French-Canadian, like the assistant engineer. ered the steamers Delta and City of CENSUS OF CUBA. Necessary to Make the Roll of Electors for the Representative Government. Washington, March 13 .- The adminis-

who are citizens and qualified electors, before an election can be held to estabensus will be taken by the military authority of the United States government. were reversed, but when it was found the steamer held fast, the boats were got DISEASE DISCOUNTS WAR. sleeping passengers

Caused in American Army Ten Times the Mortality of the Battle Fields.

t should be necessary to send them Washington, March 11-Adjutant-General Corbin has issued a statement giving the number of deaths of soldiers en-listed for the Spanish war, and the February 28, 1899. It shows: Ki

Receive Challenges.

Louis, March 11.—Tommy Ryan, of cuse, N. Y., who stopped here to-do-night. Ryan says he will meet Smith le on his way to Cincinnati, announced Syracuse, N. Y., who stopped here to sight of when the new meat inspection lest night. Ryan says he will meet Smith while on his way to Cincinnati, announced who defeated Kid Levigne at San Francisco while on his way to Cincinnati, announced a challenge to fight Mysterious Billy Smith at 145 pounds; Ryan also offers to fight Kid McCoy at the middle and weigh in at the ring side.

Sight of when the new meat inspection is considered in the reichstag adjourns over Easter on March 22, the meat inspection bill will not be considered until the middle of April. The chances of its passage in the present shape have diminished lately, owing partly to the revelations of Gen.

BURNED HIS WEE SISTER. Little Lad Put Live Coals on Her Bed

Charge for Which Montreal Is
Preparing.

Montreal, March 11.—(Special)—Ogil
the flour miller, is wrathy over legislation obtained by the city from the
provincial legislature empowering it to
impose a tax of 11/4 per cent. on the value
of machinery. He declares that if the
city attempts to collect the tax on his
mills he will move them to Western Ontario and Manitoba.

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saloon deek.

Marshall, Wis., March 11.—At MillMarshall, Wis., March 12.—The Castilian is
going to pieces rapidly on the ledges of
Gurr

ALBERNI'S TURN NOW.

Gold Ore Rich Almost Beyond Belief Yesterday Struck on Granite Creek.

Patsy Clark the Millionaire Mining Operator Only Lately Purchased the Claim.

Prospect of Early Development on Large Scale - Pracock Ore at Hayes Camp.

Alberni's day has come at last, this camp of so much promise having yesternediate future, an intimate friend said day revealed a deposit of glittering ore so rich as to be beyond the most sanguine expectations of even the men who have been most confident that exceptional wealth lay hidden there. The strike, which means millions to

the owner, was made on a claim on Granite creek owned by a man already a millionaire, this fortunate individual being "Patsy" Clark of Spokane, wellknown for the magnitude and success of

He sustained a broken leg and a severe pect of more than average promise, from deern street about 5 o clock, right a White. A few thousands was the moderne along had great difficulty in managest purchase price, cheerfully paid in the ing the animal. Just as the car was about to pass, the terrified horse threw himself and his rider in front of it. One

An estimate of the value of yesterday's strike is not ventured, as the figures would probably seem beyond credence. But Mr. Short, the owner's representative, is on his way out with some of the ore, which is described by our Alberni correspondent as "so rich that it is about the pure stuff itself." Mr. Short is to consult his principals, but feels safe in saying that in view of the report he can make to them, a large force of men will be put to work, and that before long the ore will be coming out in large quan-

Our Alberni correspondent reports the discovery as "one which eclipses everything heretofore found on Vancouver Island." The town is naturally greatly worked up over the event, which means Ottawa, March 13.—There does not for it the opening up of the era of activand other Canadian points. There were any arm of Imperial service so that in prising citizens, who have staked much this way Canadians animated with a desire to serve the Queen might be able to join in Canada any regiment they The steamer began leaking immediately after she struck, but the best discipline prevailed among the passengers. They returned to their berths and were called returned to their berths and were called with it.

allowed to tender on the transportation of supplies for the Mounted Police in discovery, which in view of the more Ahearn & Soper of Ottawa are to exciting find, seems almost too modest convert the St. Anne de Beaupre rail- to mention. About a week ago the miners at Hayes' Camp struck a 14-foot ledge in the lower tunnel, and on Saturday last in tunnel No. 2 they struck the mother lode, which they did not expect to find for another month. It is ported as genuine peacock ore.

SHIPPING DISASTERS

Twelve Souls Perish by Steamer Foundering-Unknown Vessel Lost in Collision.

Aberdeen, Scotland, March 13. - A steam trawler which has just reached here has landed two engineers and a seaman belonging to the Norwegian steamer Idrat, hailing from Anagar, tration has decided to take a census of the island of Cuba as complete and careful as taken in the United States. A census is found necessary to determine the Idrat are supposed to have permissioned and incomplete and careful as taken in the United States. A census is found necessary to determine the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idrat are supposed to have permission and incomplete the Idration and ished. The Idrat was of 870 tons before an election can be held to establish a representative government. This in collision with an unknown vessel, which is believed to have foundered.

MILES' BEEF EXPOSURE.

Powerful Weapon in the Hands of Those Favoring Exclusion From Germany. Berlin, March 11.-The testimony in

the Miles-Egan beef dispute at Washington has furnished the agrarian press here with welcome material for the war reduces therefor, from May 1, 1656, to February 28, 1899. It shows: Killed in action, 329: died of wounds, 125; died of disease, 5,227; total, 5,731.

RYAN OFFERS FIGHTS.

The Krauz Zeitung says: "Since the testimony of General Miles has proved that the packers are so conscientious as to furnish totally unfit meat to their own to furnish totally unfit meat to their own soldiers at the front, they would not scruple to sell such meat to foreigners.

We hope these facts will not be lost sight of when the new meat inspection owing partly to the revelations of Gen. Miles, and also to the vigorous agitation of the whole agrarian pres

GOMEZ TURNED DOWN.

Cuban Military Assembly Deprives Him of His Command.

Havana, March 11 .- The Cuban military assembly in public session this after-noon impeached General Maximo Gomez and removed him from his command as general in chief of the Cuban army. The first ballot taken resulted in 26 votes being cast in support of the motion to im-peach and remove General Gomez, MUST DILL

Full Court Giv This Effect in War

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The appeal from Justice Drake in Eagle, deciding tha who acted as stend of the action, was deliver a transcript yesterday reversed Mr. Justice Walker following written j Justices Irving and "This is an appeal by Mr. Justice D February last, dism application to compe deliver a transcript ber last. Mr. Justi

in shorthand at the which took place in the aplication on the was no evidence to had been appointed the court by order i ed by the Supreme is said on the appeal may have been the fa acted as official ster sponsible for what he as far as the public sec. 171 of Taylor has been cited to us. stated that the fact acted in an official tive evidence of his his office, because it that he would ventur into a public situation authorized to fill. cases are cited in been applied, such a puty County Court Jothers. The assump also an admission having filled it und Taylor on Evidence, inson v. Coward. which the question tain persons were as bankrupt, Lord Ell in respect of eviden such persons had bee fendant as assignee quite clear that any person standing in others is prima fac the person making s that relation exists. down was adopted in Inglis v. Spence, We have nothing to which has arisen bet the Attorney-General respect to compensation cript of the notes, asked for, can be p quence of any such and acting in the Co official stenographer, held himself out to court as having be and there is no rease the suitors thought they must have relie transcripts of the not their several cases them. The result of

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rille Club at Work Friday evening prove prettiest and jolliest da those favored with i that exceeded anythi held in the barracks. The decorations we st notable feature Jack and the Stars and surmounted by a life-Her Majesty Queen V with swords and bay dresses of the ladies, various uniforms, for pretty tout ensemble. The Sehl-Lombard of sweet music in their Gunner Lyons kindly arduous duties of maste much to the satisfactio present. The floor was dition, and dancing w 3:15 a.m. Once more partment was succes and the supper room gay appearance, the with everything one co Thanks to the efficient British Columbia Electr pany, those present we homes convenientl ball was over.

THE Y. W. Record of This Helpful

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Francisco. Last October a report full in this paper, so the repeating it, but it is nece people of the double nat in the boarding house and the young women in the street has been open for the lady superintendent

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War Eagle.

and A. S. Potts for respondent.

The hearing of the original appeal in

Mr. Jones acted as stenographer, were until the next session of the court, Mr. Jones being given 30 days in which to deliver the transcripts.

THE BARRACKS BALL.

International Good Feeling Symbolized in Artistic Decorations-A Memorable Event.

their homes conveniently soon after the

ball was over. THE Y. W. C. A.

Last October a report was published in full in this paper, so there is no need of repeating it, but it is necessary to remind people of the double nature of its work, in the boarding house and outside among

home at moderate charges. There are no hard laws binding on those who may Full Court Gives Judgment to
This Effect in P-nder vs. the

stay there, but only such necessary rules as would be kept in any family circle.
Of the need of such a home for women living alone there can be no doubt, but how few in this city make themselves

was no evidence to show that Mr. Jones had been appointed a stenographer of taking part in a debate.

Why should Victoria be behind in all this? Amusements, socials, dances, the partnership terminated, but it was retired by the Supreme Court Act. But, it is said on the appeal that although such may have been the fact, yet as Mr. Jones acted as official stenographer he is responsible for what he did in that respect as far as the public is concerned. In sec. 171 of Taylor on Evidence, which has been cited to us, the rule is broadly

Pender vs. the War Eagle, for which the transcripts were wanted, and also the transcripts were wanted, and also president, Mr. A. W. Curry, in the

Mr. Hall, agent for Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who intend to give several Shakesperian recitals in this city in the near future, submitted a proposition to the Institute. On the suggestion of the president, Miss Cameron was appointed

Record of This Helpful Institution and a Plea for Its More Liberal Support.

The Young Women's Christian Assotication needs no words to justify its existence in any place where English-speaking women are to be found—a union which has fer its twofield basis "prayer" and "work," and which seeks to join an association women of all classes for minute help and improvement. The association here numbers 186. Work has been carried on quietly but faithfully, and is a source of help to many, although without any such figures as may be seen is the report of the work in Montreal, Toronto, New York or San Francisco.

Catarrh, and it is a widely prevalent goes into a fresh stable, and especially it a horse which has been out at grass, grow under their feet in lipening up a mining camp. Even wit the sound stable with other horses, it will be most likely to develop a state on some of them, and on all with the same result of finding some payable to take a four months' leave the solid to take a four months' leave to a four solid to take a four months' leave the solid to take a four months' leave the solid to take a four months' leave the solid to take a four months' leave to take a four months' leave the solid to take a four months' leave to take a four months' le

Mr. Justice Brake Grants the Application of Mr. Schultz in Lenz & Leiser vs. Kirschberg.

"For these reasons the order for arrest must be set aside with costs, and the defendant discharged out of custod (Signed) "W. M. TYRWHITT DRAKE." THE OLDEST QUARTZ CAMP. McKinney Has That Honor in British Columbia-Now for First Time

Has Fair Chance. From the Rossland Miner. The annual ball of the Garrison Quantity of the same ball is few about 1887 and 1888, and about the only thing definitely and about the only thing def

and by Messrs, D. S. Tait, L. A. Campbell, Curry, Winsby and Stephenson.

HOW HORSES CATCH COLD.

Horses are very subject to nasal carren, and it is a widely prevalent belief among coachmen that if a horse goes into a fresh stable, and especially if

much more rapid and the profits of those who get in early much more quickly realizated. We are continually hearing from the tenderfoot, who mourns over the changes which the pioneers had and which he shas missed by coming in too late. Let him go over to Camp McKinney and figure out how he would have enjoyed holding down a prospect there for ten years without a shadow of hope to make anything out of it, and then seeing, comparatively, speak.

Are most likely to find your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuscles which end of your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuscles which end of your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuscles which end is also constable of the Carry nourishment to the nerves to Kootenay points, the idea to the rates to Kootenay points, the i people of the double nature of its work, in the boarding house and outside among the young women in the city.

The home of the association on Rae street has been open for a year, and here the lady superintendent is always ready to meet and welcome any women coming!

The one which came in from grass then remained perfectly free from any symptom meet and welcome any women coming!

ing, newcomers coming in on the wave of capital and enterprise and making as much or more than himself, and he will have to admit that the old-timer has not all the best of it. And he will also have to admit that there are plenty of chances left for himself if he only has the grit to take hold of them.

One of the Last Men Out Chats Entertainingly of the Three tertainingly of the Three two hotels and one saloon.

Quarters were also located in the same building, which had a number of excellent office rooms overhead, commanding a magnificent view of the lake and mountains. There is one very steep hill about four miles on the way to Discovery, or Pine Creek City, where there are two hotels and one saloon. of capital and enterprise and making as much or more than bimself, and he will have to admit that the old-timer has not all the best of it. And he will also have to admit that there are always and the state of the same are always and the same are always are always and the same are always are always are always and the same are always a

tate have appreciated the stock.

A GREAT SNOWFALL.

Ground Covered to a Depth of Nine and A Half Feet at Lowe Inlet.

News received from the north yester-

seponds for which is did in that regions. When the source of the source

Likely to Be British Representative at

the Czar's Peace Congress. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambussador, has been under consideration family and herself by marked industry bassador, has been under consideration and perseverance in the heart of the wilfor some time as one of the British delegates to the disarmament congress called Atlin and Discovery City last fall, and at the instance of the Czar, and there is little doubt that he will be about 10 of the Czar. Camp McKinney is probably the oldest little doubt that he will be chosen for

to take part in the congress if his appointment is finally determined upon. Sir International Property of the part of the purpose in the purpose in the part of the purpose in the part

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good place. After it comes Mrs. Bell's -where an excellent meal is obtainable

bassador did not take his usual two months' leave for a trip abroad, so that not running their trains there, owing to a blocked cutting, where I was told sixty feet of snow had lodged for a mile meeting for the purpose in the parlors of were employed cutting through, I was M. P., was elected president, and Mr. lowing sealing notes:

"Capt. McIntyre of the steamer Brisinformed, and I myself saw a large number at work, although I could not, of course, be sure that the above figures dent. A secretary and board of directors

> hotels and good accommodation at all keep the natural trade of the province of them. One dollar a meal is the for provincial merchants. charge, and fifty cents for a bed. These

are two hotels and one saloon.

fore the town or settlement of Log Cabin, however, about half a mile from the customs house, the Fan-tail trail to Atlin branches off to the right. This is the shortest known route to Atlin. It crosses twenty miles of undulating country, the latter of which is through timber of no great size. At the end of this twenty miles you come to Otter lake, and from there to Atlin it is nearly all water travel, except for a few miles between Otter lake and Taku Arm, and a two mile portage between Taku City

That night the Dewey was forced back into the bay. The Myrtle did not re-Washington, March 10.—The name of teen-Mile House, as it is eighteen miles Full Court Dismissed His Appeal With turn, nor the Cape."

The washington, March 10.—The name of from there to Atlin City.

Williamson. The Full court yesterday gave judg-than a fishing schooner. ment in Falconer v. Langley, dismissing PASSENGERS BOOKING FAST. Capt. Langley's appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake, declaring from the North yesterday that the to make any necessary arrangements.
It was then decided by a unanimous vote of the Institute to give a reception to the teachers attending the Provincial Teachers' Institute meeting in this city during the Restor helidays. A more of the Restor helidays.

The first properties of the doubt that he will be chosen for this important duty. As yet, however, thouse you strike Taku City, a stragging collection of log buildings and that the Captain was not qualified to sit this important duty. As yet, however, thouse you strike Taku City, a stragging collection of log buildings and the thing is probably the oldest duty. As yet, however, there as been no official announcement and about the only thing definitely and officially known here is that the Captain was not qualified to sit this important duty. As yet, however, there as been no official announcement and about the only thing definitely and officially known here is that the foreign of the Atlintoo river opens just here, and act Capt. Langley could be sued for the form Onebec city a few days ago to the form of the miles from the Eighteen-Mile that the Captain was not qualified to sit that the Captain w

The organization of the Wholesale cylinder compound alco-vapor motors, Grocers' Association of British Columbia with all necessary appurtenances. The was effected yesterday, representatives

After the organization meeting yesterprices rule along the trails also, at the various stopping places. At Atlin City the chief hotel is conducted by Andy Galarno, who is also constable of the Galarno, who is also constable of the trails agent, and I to the rates to Kootenay points, the idea

Battles With the Elements

Of the gread of such a home for women but was a feel of the Evil and the case.

Stehographer Joine Ordered to De liver a Tra-seript of the Evil dence in the Case.

The appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake is received to a steering the steering and the case of the many of the case of t day through the arrival of the steamer Willapa indicates that thase travelling and Atlin lake.

between Otter lake and Taku Arm, and a two mile portage between Taku City and Atlin lake.

pation having gone on in advance with some dog teams, and did the walk at night, in the cold monolight that made pany, of Tacoma. The last mentioned

turn, nor was she seen afterwards

The wreckage reported as being found on the West Coast some weeks ago may have been from the Myrtle, but some of

Steamer Willapa brought down news

hulls are copper fastened and riveted. FINE SEALING WEATHER. In a letter to Mr. Richard Hall of this

tol arrived here to-day and reports havever.

"Until the weather moderates the railway people are fated to have much trouble, of which this is an example.

"At Log Cabin, as you know, is situated the customs bayes and some with cancers, shooting all around. The weather was fine but a little that the customs bayes and some with cancers, shooting all around. The weather was fine but a little hazy. South of Cape Blanco he met directed to securing the best railway. ing seen two sealing vessels yesterday "At Log Cabin, as you know, is situdirected to securing the best land, as you know, is situdirected to securing the best land, as you know, is situdirected to securing the best land, as you know, is situdirected to securing the best land, plentiful. Between cape mendoding at all steamboat and telegraph rates possible, Point Arena he met a vessel with all boats out and evidently doing well. I boats out and evidently doing well. I cannot understand from his description what vessel it would be, but surmise that it is the Diana. Byers did not call in at Fort Ross and I do not think he is to the northward.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.

RAIL TO THE NORTH.

We observe that La Patrie announces 120 miles. The Drummond County railway, lately acquired by the federal govto the north end of Vancouver Island.

This is a matter of great importance give them advantages in connection with avert the consequences. With his old reach. Last year an immense amount quite possible, however improbable in ern points that cannot be overestimated. ern points that cannot be overestimated.

If we had rail to the north of the Island cause they have become hackneyed, it United States government assay office at great ice-cap, say a fragment as big as If we had rail to the north of the Island ought not to be a very difficult thing to Seattle, because it could be disposed of British Columbia, may tumble from its and fast steamers running thence northward, it would be the favorite line of family that Consider and his wife and there at mint prices. While it is permoorings into the sea, and if it should, a ward, it would be the favorite line of family that Canada is worth attention feetly true that an ounce of gold is worth tidal wave would roll northward, that travel. The time occupied by the journal as a pleasure ground. The effort is cer- just as much without the mint stamp as would submerge every city on the sea course the scheme to be complete ought tainly worth making. to include a ferry to Vancouver from Nanaimo. This would put Victoria and Vancouver upon an equal footing as re-

ing business having to be given up, the will be carried to the highest court of large proportion of it would be in actual ice will break into fragments, and thus people of the coast of British Columbia appeal, because "we have a government circulation, and we do not know that permanently alter the level of the ocean, people of the coast of British Columnia in this province that will stand up for any one wants a gold currency. Most of not by reason of the displacement of have a very strong claim to exceptional in this province that will stand up for treatment in this regard, but when we provincial rights." This is a funny misask for a subsidy for such a line we are take for our usually well-informed con- of the country, but we would benefit by surface would be inconsiderable, but only claiming what is our due as a temporary to make. If the act in questhe fact that the gold was brought here by causing the whole ocean to move so as province, in view of what has been done tion is disallowed, there is nothing to to be coined. We are unable to join to conform in its position to the new and is likely to be done in other parts take to any court of appeal. The act with the Gazette in hoping that the gov-centre of gravity. He says evidence of the Dominion, and also in view of simply ceases to be law, and is as if it ernment will be firm in resisting the decision of the Dominion, and also in view of simply ceases to be law, and is as if it the very large contributions which we had never been enacted. pay to the credit of the general rev- We may also remind our contemporary

tions existing on this coast. THE WHITE PASS RAILWAY.

Mr. L. H. Gray, traffic manager of the White Pass & Yukon railway. It will be disallowed, if it is disberted with great interest by all persons having business in the Yukon wallar.

The papers are making a great deal of last year, which was \$7,673,000 over the provious year. The papers are making a great deal of fuse because Dewey's hair has turned proaching a period in its history, when that it will be disallowed, if it is dispersion of the B. N. A.

The papers are making a great deal of fuse because Dewey's hair has turned proaching a period in its history, when that under no circumstance with many well-way to be interferred with. We hardly think any one will seriously contend an equitable climate with many well-way to be interferred with. We hardly think any one will seriously contend that the admiral is 62 sons having business in the Yukon valley. In the event of disallowance, the only previous year. Klondike may be ex-We have private advices confirmatory of many of Mr. Gray's statements. As is if they intend to try and keep the law many of Mr. Gray's statements. As is always the case when a railway strike in existence, is to call the legislature documents of control of the strikers and others have found their way into print. The strikers have issued a manifesto in which strikers have issued a manifesto in which since the strikers have issued a manifesto in which since the strikers and others have found their way into print. The strikers have issued a manifesto in which since the statement that Dewey is 62 with a considerable amount, the mines of Kootenay will increase their output, and those of Omineca will make a more formidable showing. There is reason to the legislature would vote contrary to the contract of the words, just as the story of the words, just as the story of the words, just as the story of the delightful era preceding the coming the other words, just as the story of the words, just as the story of the delightful era preceding the coming the other words, just as the story of the delightful era preceding the coming of the delightful era preceding the coming the other words, just as the story of the delightful era preceding the other words, just strikers have issued a manifesto in which very meagre reference is made to their the expressed wish of the Imperial govown grievances, and much is said against ernment on a matter of Imperial conown grievances, and much is said against ernment on a matter of Imperial conthat man will no longer have the incentaltering it. The argument is not conthat it is not true, but that the silver the railway as a transportation concern cern, there is no certainty that the Lieu- to come. and its managers. This document is calculated to create the impression in the the measure. If he did not, there would Canada during the last thirteen years minds of disinterested people that the almost certainly be an appeal to the strike has been engineered by outsiders. people; but there is no way by which 18 The officials of the White Pass & the question can be got into the courts. Yukon railway and the Pacific Contract It may be found that the decision of company, which is the name of the corporation carrying on construction, have become pretty well known in Victoria and Vancouver during the past winter, and the people of those cities will be slow to accept statements to their discredit. It is gratifying to know that nothing has occurred to affect at all seriously either occurred to affect at all seriously either the work of construction or the handling the past winter, and the people of those cities will be slow that nothing has occurred to affect at all seriously either the work of construction or the handling the act forbidding the employ-ment of Chinese underground may take this whole subject of the jurisdiction of the local house. By section 91 of the local house. By section 91 of the local house. By section 91 of the local house are considered as an extra-this must be characterized as an extra-this must be c become pretty well known in Victoria ality of the act forbidding the employof traffic, and to learn that work will subjects, and one of these classes is thus the new era in the history of Canadian reference is specification which he has filled for so many years. of traffic, and to learn that work will be pushed rapidly forward, so that trains be pushed rapidly forward, so that trains and gold mining. In 1897 the Yukon makes of the St. Michael route for the trans. He was giving the greatest satisfaction be pushed rapidly forward, so that trains will be running to Bennett by June 1st. Aliens." Most people read this as though it were "Naturalization of aliens," but it may be held that by it the Imperial handling the extremely difficult work this side of the summit, that what remains to be done to reach Lake Bennett is a compary a paratively small matter. The company from now on will be operating in Canada, and their supplies will be obtained in and their supplies will be obtained in summer to be provided for a second one in the event of a canada as to the rights of aliens. Previous for the passage of the B. N. A. action of goods to Dawson. This like will, we assume, be credited with a small amount in 1898.

Aliens." Most people read this as though it were "Naturalization of aliens," but it is first appearance in the returns. At like will, we assume, be credited with a small amount in 1898.

AN AGREEABLE PROSPECT.

A writer in the New York Herald for each of a shipment, so as to be able to provide for a second one in the event of accident. In addition the transportation must be wholly in foreign bottoms, for there is not a Canadian vessel in the lower Yukon. On the other hand, we reason to suppose that he would not be British Columbia. As the full plans of the several provinces did not, if we re- of our present civilization. It is not have Canadian vessels regularly plying interfered with, but this did not suit Mr. the company contemplate a line to Fort
Selkirk, it will be seen that carrying
them out will mean much for our busithem out will mean much for our busithem out will mean much for our business houses. The people of the Coast cities of British Columbia ought to give the enterprise their heartiest encouraged may have possessed, the power to deal it may be given.

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At the South Pole there is a great in the unexpected position in which he finds himself placed, and that the hope of the college of the follow citizans is that he may be given. connection with the Skagway terminus were under the direct supervision of the area at 3,000,000 square miles, which is going by way of St. Michael may be the perhaps not very far astray, and guesses going by way of St. Michael may be the White Pass & Yukon railway will be governors were then appointed by the that it is from twelve to twenty miles whole season in reaching its destination, come a factor of inestimable value in our

CANADA AS A RESORT.

way in which the Mother Country can by the proceedings of the Quebec con- presence of so much water in the south than via St. Michael. We note that the difficult to see that it may come into means of travelling are ready to hand, Sir John Macdonald it was amended by in the Antarctic zone, and as it never sent via Skagway.

ney is not great. The one requisite still be the desire of the conference that the The result of this has been that the would not like to think Mr. Sifton as ill-

cient interest in the British public concerning the Canadian highway to make Intercolonial, and the Grand Trunk al-

ALIENS IN CANADA.

In view of the likelihood of the seal- in British Columbia is disallowed the case if we coined gold in Canada, no very that this whole 24,000,000 cubic miles of

enue. Putting the length of line neces- that the subject of provincial rights is in taken at the coming session towards the within reach of the forthcoming deluge, sary at 200 miles, the full subsidy of no way involved. If the law is establishment of one. \$6,400 a mile would come to \$1,280,000, allowed to remain on the statute book. the interest upon which at 3 per cent. and an attempt is made to disregard it, would be \$38,400. This amount then its constitutionality will come up would be repaid at once to the Dominion for consideration, in which case it would treasury if the construction of the rail- undoubtedly be carried to the highest way led to the influx of 2,000 settlers court of appeal. It would be the duty way led to the influx of 2,000 settlers court of appear. It would be the duty into Vancouver Island. It would be of the government in such a case to gold-producing countries. The product balancing weight could be added to the more likely to lead to the influx of province to enact such legislation, no state of the province to enact such legislation, no state of the province to enact such legislation, no state of the state of the province to enact such legislation, no state of 1898 is put at \$13,700,000, of which province to enact such legislation, no state of the to be the first piece of railway construc- matter what might be the personal feelto be the first piece of railway construction to receive aid from the federal treasing of its members in regard to the
thorities do not seemt \$10,000,000 as the ury, but it should be one of the first. Japanese question. But as far as we If any subsidy act is passed during the have been able to gather from the corcoming session of parliament, and this respondence between the two governline is not included in it, the govern- ments, no question has been raised as yet ment will lay itself open to the censure as to the right of the provincial legisof every one who understands the condi- lature to pass the measure referred to. The objection is as to its policy, and the THE WHITE PASS RAILWAY.

the opinion that the act is calculated to defeat the policy of the Empire in re-

A MINT

points. We fail therefore to see why a Britisher of leisure a transcontinental would disturb our present system of curities in the cause of the contract of th third line should be subsidized unless it journey and an ocean journey seem like rency. We are not at all impressed with tronomers contend that the shadow of the purpose of developing that the strong a combination: but when the Greatest roughly rency. They enabled many a man to get on his be for the purpose of developing that too strong a combination; but when portion of Quebec lying between the learns how little discomfort and that the mint stemp olds nothing to the court portion of Quebec lying between the once he learns how little discomfort and how much enjoyment the two afford, he value of gold, but it is a certificate to all somewhat pear-shaped. The importance of the announcement, as it is made by a paper controlled by Mr.

Tarte, is that it indicates the intention of the government to embark upon a policy is much complaint in the south of France is much complaint in the south of Fra of railway extension. If this is the case and Italy of the absence of the free full value of it. He will always by ice-cap is about to break up, and he then we think the time has come when spending Britisher. He is going further there ought to be a strong demand made spending Britisher. He is going further the choice take it to the market where he claims that when it breaks up, the centhere ought to be a strong demand made afield for his amusements. Egypt and will get the nearest to its actual value. tre of gravity will be re-adjusted, which other African points attract him. So The Gazette may be able to prove that will send the accumulated waters flowgreat has the financial loss been to Italy he will get just as much from it at a ing northward, and there is sufficient of This is a matter of great importance that a discussion has taken place in the bank as at a mint, but the miner will them to submerge all the inhabitable to Victoria and Vancoaver. for it would parliament at Rome as to how best to seek the mint, if there is one within parts of the continents. It is doubtless

> with it, if it must pass through a number coast. This would be only a temporary of hands before it gets the mint stamp, affair, just like a wave caused by throw-The Columbian says that if the act thing, however small, for his trouble, and York writer contemplates is something prohibiting the employment of Japanese the miner will have to pay it. Probably on a much bigger scale. He supposes mand for a mint, but on the contrary now in progress. would be glad to see the initiatory steps | Fortunately for the value of real estate

CANADA'S GOLD PRODUCT.

According to the last report of the Director of the Geological Survey, Can-broken up would weigh quite as much as ada has taken the fifth place among think the estimate is rather under than tion opened up by the article referred to thorities do not accept \$10,000,000 as the desire to learn as much as possible of the it is well known that much gold is produced in British Columbia that is never reported. Naturally the Director of the way, and if there are signs that the Geological Survey would prefer to give great southern barrier is breaking up, the Imperial government is very clearly of even though he may have had good reason to believe that a larger value might

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fashionable to come to Canada for a powers necessary for the performance of northern hemisphere, because, as the transportation as it indicates. As tenholiday, and the average pleasure seeker the obligations of the provinces as part centre of gravity moves, any moveable dcrs do not close until April 3, and there-How can Canada be made fashionable tries, arising under treaties between correspondingly, and the moveable part then, there is plenty of time to correct Great Britain and such countries." The being water, there has been a vast piling the mistake. British Columbia repre We fancy that the Canadian Pacific decision of the Judicial Committee may up of old ocean at the south. The depth sentatives intend urging upon the departcould contribute more to an answer to be that this provision of the B. N. A. act of water in the southern hemisphere, as ment the necessity of recalling the adverthis question than any other single debars the local legislature from impair- compared with that in the northern tisement. to give a subsidy for a railway on the agency. In these days when so much ing in any way the rights of aliens as hemisphere, supports this view. All south shore of the St. Lawrence from attention is being given to Oriental matters, it might be possible to excite suffithan was expected. Nevertheless there Colonist agrees with him that such a The Montreal Gazette is very much is nothing in the north comparable to law is required, not in the interest of in-Intercolonial, and the Grand Trunk alfew weeks in the summer trip to British connection between these Columbia. Doubtless to the average in Canada. It thinks such an institution reported from the south. Furthermore

> resorts coming into disfavor, perhaps be- of Canadian gold was taken to the may be, that at any day a mass of the each person handling it will want someling a stone into water. What the New

> > the prophet leaves out of his calculations one interesting yet not unimportant fact, namely, that the breaking up of the southern ice-cap would not disturb the world's centre of gravity. The ice inference is that the world is growing warmer. And this recalls the theory, which finds acceptance with many well-

YUKON SUPPLIES.

Michael from Victoria, also for 200 tons can never be kept within the four corners telegram to Kipling, while the German of broken quantities from Vancouver to of a written constitution. Even in the Kaiser did. It is a little late in the day Tagish, the route not being specified. In United States, where the constitution is to criticize Her Majesty's course in matview of the experience of last season and a sort of fetich, things have been done ters of this kind. There is no reason to ordinary advertisement. It is difficult Dr. Pope, Chief Superintendent of able ground for wonder that her fidgetty 13,700,000 to believe that the Minister of the Interior Education, has resigned. No one doubted grandson did. did, any enactments on such subjects but the writer in question accepts its steamers on the river between the railwere under the direct supervision of the area at 3,000,000 square miles, which is way terminus and Dawson. Freight joy a prosperous future. Crown and subject to the direct control thick in the centre, tapering to half a with a chance of not getting there at all. and Goulds is put at \$900,000,000. The of the Colonial Office. It is easy to mile at the edge. Supposing the aver- On the other hand, freight sent by way rate of increase is very rapid. Such understand that in framing the B. N. A. age thickness to be eight miles, we have of Skagway can be delivered at Dawson enormous wealth as this is not a mere act, the question may have arisen as to a mass of 24,000,000 cubic miles of ice, in less than two weeks from the time it personal matter. No small handful of and this every one will concede is a leaves Victoria. Moreover the latter will individuals or families can hope to spend The Critic, of London, strongly recomjects should rest, and that it was deemed tolerable large quantity. Piled up on be where track can be kept of it at all the income derived from it. It is a veritmends Canada as a pleasure ground, and best to vest it in the general govern- Vancouyer Island, it would loom 1,500 times. As to the matter of cost, we able imperium in imperio and while its miles in the air. The existence of this venture to predict that a lower price interests are all for good government by Britons on a holiday is about the only Some light is thrown upon this point ice at the South Pole is the cause of the would be quoted to Dawson via Skagway and the promotion of prosperity, it is not reciprocate any trade advantages which ference, at which the terms of union been hemisphere, by reason of the date for leaving Victoria is not later than collision at some time with what the the Dominion may extend by tariff pretween the original provinces of the Dodisplacement thereby of the centre

June 3, and the date of arrival at Dawmass of the population regard as desir-

passages the time required for the jour- a resolution was adopted declaring it to been a gradual piling up of ice there, sending out this advertisement, for we very apparent. AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

period. He is only a type. There are hundreds like him in the Dominion, and their inability to get relief, the absolute impossibility of their getting a new start, while in such a condition, is a loss to the whole community. It is to be hoped that the government will take up the subject of insolvency and give the coun-

A recent speech of Sir Charles Tupper has led to a discussion of the B. N. A. in the history of our planet, when, so favorable will be the conditions of life, in its formation and an argument against the two statements. But the chances are ive of self-preservation to incite him to deeds of violence and wrong.

The argument is not condeeds of violence and wrong. a very strong prima facie case. Pos- imagining on the part of some ingenious sibly if everything that has been done scribe, who thought the Manila story The Comptroller of the Mounted Police strict legal application of the B. N. A. since 1867 in Canada were tested by the needed a little embellishing. advertises for the transportation of 250 act, there would be found many things

try a law, which will, while protecting

the creditor against fraud, give the hon-

est debtor a chance to make a new start

The wealth of the Astors, Vanderbilts ferences. That there is nothing in minion were settled. The first resolution of gravity to the globe. The accumuson is not to be later than August 1. able. As no one seriously proposes Burope comparable to Canada in the represeribing the powers of the federal lation of ice has been going on for no Any of the transportation companies to limit the amount of property which an spect mentioned must be conceded. parliament on this point specified "Nat- one knows how many centuries. Snow would undertake to deliver the whole individual may accumulate, the obliga-Scenery, climate, sport and luxurious uralization" only, but on the motion of falls during the greater part of the year 250 tons at Dawson by July 1, if it is tions of the possessors of great fortunes and in these days of fast trans-Atlantic adding the words, "and Aliens." Later melts, so far as is known, there has There must surely be some error in terests with those of the public becomes to study how best to harmonize their in-

A BANKRUPTCY LAW.

lacking is "the fashion." It is not federal parliament should exercise "all water has been drained off from the informed of the conditions of northern goes abroad to be seen as well as to see. of the British Empire with foreign coun- part of the earth's surface must move fore no contract will be awarded until

northernmost part of his journey deeper the need of a bankruptcy law. The solvent debtors alone, but in that of creditors as well. The insolvent laws of 1869 and 1875 did a great deal of good. creditor class suffered to any appreciable degree because of them. Undoubtedly under the second act especially there was a great deal of property wasted in law costs, but this is an objection to the details of the act, not to its principle. We have forgotten in what year the Insolvent act of 1875 went out of operation, but it must be nearly twenty years since the country had the advantages of such legislation to any great degree. The experience of those two acts showed that there are in the country a great many people, who are industrious and honest, but who cannot get along because their credit is killed by an overshadowing indebtedness, that they cannot hope ever to discharge. Many of them are only engaged in business in a comparatively small way. Men with large liabilities have a leverage in the very magnitude of their indebtedness. They are kept going, because to let them stop would occasion too great a loss. They can also more readily arrange to compromise with their creditors than persons whose debts amount to only a few thousand dollars. It is the small trader, the small business man, who feel the great need of a bankruptcy law. Without betraying the personality of our correspondent, we may say that he is what he signs himself-an insolvent. He would pay his debts if he could; but as he is situated, he is belpless. With judgments hanging over him, he cannot get credit, and having neither cash nor credit, his position is desperate. Yet he is an industrious and intelligent man, who never wronged another out of a dollar. He has been unfortunate, and, unless parliament comes to his relief, must drag the weight of his misfortunes along for an indefinite

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Some comment has been made upon the tons of supplies to Dawson via St. that would not stand. But Anglo-Saxons fact that the Queen did not send any feel surprise that she did not send Kipling a telegram; but there is consider-



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MR. MOORE' To the Editor of the Sir:-The difficulties ish government has b ing to the determination restrict the influx of rise to discussions of the If one looks at the Lor Colonial papers and retions of the different views presented are so almost ludicrous. Eas versely refuses to look are the employers of Cindignant that the sur should be checked. Of point of view, the gen ation. Again, there who enlarge on their they work themselves somewhat after the preachers-with this preachers are, I thin whereas I do not believ and speakers are quite rate, I notice that sor risen to prominence a tical positions by the ing the Chinese. statesmanlike commun premiers of the differe Canadian colonies, in the Canadian colonies, in the truest and most Chinese question. I not the matter from a d to take a view of the not been taken in any of I have read, simply bed had not lived in China a zant of the proceedings their own country. I maintain that the has in several instance with the stipulations of England. For example,

contrary to the terms combination of guilds (ish trade, and various (to British subjects per esced in by the Chinese will especially notice or convention of Peking of , after formally grand chinese to emigrate an British colonies, the clear direction: "The aforesaid (i.e., the vio nese emigrants as al stances of the different Now the question ar done? The answer is, was even attempted. under the joint surveil government and the Bri n China, it is probable ces which have arisen our territories from the tion of Chinese would entirely, or at any rate been much minimized. ferent points to which migration were directed or agents would have see that the Chinese la treated in all respects. have been the business report at once to China treaty stipulates, the tives in China concurr nese authorities had direct this emigration, then in that they would have the Dominion and Color and the emigration would diately checked, as soon such dimensions as to are such dimensions as to ar and discontent of the Also, had the emigration trolled, the Chinese, in would from the first have ertain specified avocatio vine plantations, etc., poured at hazard over th pete with the whites in ployment. This last through his excellency til Canton, which, in contra treaty and with the most gard of the welfare of its the whole course of emi trolled by private enterprivate allowed the poor emigrants tims of private greed. These ers, slaves in everything their passages furnished to had to toil for years to re nipotent companies for nominal, which had beer In short, the whole system one would not have expect potic and so-called patern it was a development of system under its most oppi eous form. Much has been ten about acts of injustice emigrants by the working c but these occasional insult annoyances are mere "trifle compared to the wrongs w continuously and persist them by the greed and cruel

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with the stipulations of their treaty with the stipulations of their treaty with the stipulations of their treaty with the stipulation of modern times. This being so, I dare combination of guilds destructive of British the trade, and various other acts injurious to British subjects perpetrated or acquired by the Chinese authorities. But I will especially notice one stipulation of the convention of Peking of 1860: In article V. after formally granting permission to Chinese to emigrate and take service in those of the Dominion of Canada or Australia. Britain has therefore carried forestial (i.e., the viceroys of the provinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, to their persons and properinces) shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese eministration of the different open ports as above, as the circumstances of the different open ports and entirely, or at any rate they would have been much minimized. First, at the different points to which the streams of importance of the protection of Chinese consuls and sald, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame but here, as here on suffrage, to withdraw on such regulations for the protection of Chinese consuls as above as the circumstances of the different open ports may descent the Chinese laborers were fairly treated in all respects. Secondly, it would have been the business of these agents to have been the business of these agents to the protection of this stipulation in the treaty, viz.: The removal of restriction in the content with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame be here, as here on suffrage, to withdraw the privilege of return certificates to Canabon, arriving there in 1867. As he did in this city in after years the then young Australian that was a plain br ck addition 20 feet high, home government with our minister at took a foremost part in the life of the high mining camp and was looked up to, arriving there in 1867. As he did in this city in after years the then young Australian to pass a bill of entry of the protection of this stipulation in the treaty, viz.: The removal of restriction in the center, between heaven and earth, home government with our minister at the different open ports where in 1867. As he did in this city in the owed his life is still in the possession of h's family.

Soon after his arrival in Victoria Mr. Byrnee was nothing remarkable about this, but at the rear of the building I be here, as here on suffrage, to withdraw day to consider Chinese who may be here, as here on suffrage, to withdraw the prival possession of h's family.

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The expla treaty stipulates, the British representas in China concurrently with the Chi-authorities had directed and controlled this emigration, then it is very certain that they would have communicated with nion and Colonial governments, nigration would have been immeand the emigration would have diately checked, as soon as it attained mensions as to arouse the jealousy and discontent of the white population. Also, had the emigration been thus con-

emigrants by the working classes of whites, but these occasional insults, these petty annoyances are mere "trifles, light as air" compared to the wrongs which have been continuously and persistently inflicted on them by the greed and cruelty of their own countrymen.

The hereditary Marquis of Tseng, late of their count of St. James, an astute, clever diplomat and statesman, now deceased, one who, with the prime minister, Li Hung Chang, and Sir Robert here in the Dominion of Canada and the countrymen. GREAT BRITAIN AND CHINA.

The provisions of the treaties between Great Britain and China. regulating the rights of subjects of the Emperor of China in British possessions, according to the London Times are as follows: Article Loft. in British possessions, according to the der tillage the waste tands of Manshwill London Times, are as follows: Article L. of and China. I see no reason to doubt what the city and as a result he has trans-

have been exchanged (they were exchanged on the same day, viz., October 24, 1860), His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China will, by decree command the high authorities of every province to proclaim throughout their jurisdictions that Chinese, in choosing to take service in British colonies, or other parts beyond the sea, are at perfect liberty to enter into engagements with British subjects for that purpose, and to ship themselves and their subjects on board any British vessels at the open ports of China; also that the high authorities aforesaid shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese emigrating as above as the circumstances of the different open ports may demand."

In the meantime chinese of railways and wine cultivation. In course of years, the rill from only one province had become a river, whose overflow entered British Columbia at Victoria, threatening to make of that colony a Chinese province, To impede its flow and restrain its force, legisiation, for its own protection, imposed a poll tax on each individual laborer. This had some effect, though not exactly the desired one. In the meantime Chinese emigrants unquestionably experienced annoyance, wrong and humiliation at the hands of rowdylsm. A pertinent question arises sat this stage. Had these emigrants no consult to whom they could appeal to have their wrongs investigated and redressed? None. To understand this, it is necessary to explain. THE CHINESE PROBLEM

Before him rose fair Kentish fields

the matter from a different standpoint; to take a view of the subject which has not been taken in any of the articles that I have read, simply because these writers had not lived in China and were not cognizant of the proceedings of the Chinese in their own country.

I maintain that the Chinese government I maintain that the Chinese government to much, however, to expect that our judges or consular officers should play the role of knight errants; those dear old days of Don Quixote de la Manch have given place to the hard facts and prosaic wisdom the British minister at Peking for the pro-

the protection of Chinese emigrants came Dominion and the colonies, on the ground the protection of Chinese emigrants came to pass thus: During the year 1860, many months preceding the signing of the treaty at the Tientsin Treaty Joss house by Lord Elgin and Chinese officials. Mr. Austin, a government agent, was negotiating an arrangement for securing Chinese coolies for British Chinese. At the period in question on a proper sound and several securing the first securing British Guinea. At the period in question on a proper, sound and square footing. the only outlet for emigrants, beyond the yearly driblets to the Straits Settlements, ties would be, of course, the basis on which

would from the first have been confined to certain specified avocations, say sugar or vine plantations, etc., instead of being poured at hazard over the country to combete with the whites in every kind of embedding the confined in a trip I made with his interpreter, Mr. Henry Rubery, a talented Englishman, speaking Cantonese perfectly, into the Hakkah district, some perfectly, into the Hakkah district, some the without the whites in every kind of embedding the chinese government strictly to treaty, it would be framed to work satisfactorily to all the powers concerned. arrangement). My knowledge of Mr. Aus-By keeping the Chinese government strictly poured at nazard over the country to compete with the whites in every kind of employment. This last result and the disturbances consequent thereon was caused by the distribution of the d

Hart, are destined in less than 20 years Colony of Australia only to form the 360 millions of Chinese they Treaty of Nankin, signed August 29th.

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the noble marquis says, especially as it adds force to what I adduce. There are and friendship between Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and His Majesty the Emperor of China, and between their respective subjects, who shall enjoy full security and protection for their persons and control of the Rights of the property within the dominions of the other," By article I. of the treaty of Tientsin of 1851, the treaty of Nankin is "renewed and confirmed." By article XIII of the same treaty the Chinese government agree to "place no restriction whatever upon the employment by British subjects upon the employment by British subjects straits Settlements and our Indian possess in any lawful capacity." By article V. of the convention of Pekin, signed October 24, 1880, it is provided: "As soon as the ratifications of the treaty of 1858 shall

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Now the question arises, was this everdone? The answer is, nothing of the kind
was even attempted. Had the emigration
of the Chinese been from the first placed of the Chinese been from the first placed of the Chinese been from the concentment and the British representatives easy which have been approximate of the Chinese would have been avoided that the disturbance of the critical case within the disturbance of the critical case within the disturbance of the critical case within the protection by a poll tax, and preventing the and that the disturbance of the critical case within the continue to the continue to the critical case within the disturbance of the critical case within the case of the critical case within the continue to the continue to the continue to the critical case within the disturbance of the critical case within the case of the critical case within the case of the critical case within the case of th

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by the action of the Chinese government, through his excellency the Viceroy of Canton, which, in contravention of the Chinese and ingh opinion of the Just and enuitable way and with the most criminal disrected. but regretted that Chinese small officials sought to obstruct his aim. These dark of the whole course of emigrants to become victually officials sought to obstruct his aim. These difficulties were made the subject of cortespondence between Mr. Anstri and this of private enterprise, that is, it allowed the poor emigrants to become victually officials sought to obstruct his aim. These difficulties were made the subject of cortespondence between Mr. Anstri and the tool for years to reimburse the omplotent companies for advances, real or important companies for advances, r high opinion of the just and equitable way ance of the treaty, is without reason or one would not have expected under a despotic and so-called paternal government; it was a development of the laissez faire system under its most oppressive and hideous form. Much has been said and written about acts of injustice done to Chinese

> by courteous suffrance and in defiance of treaty. C. F. MOORE. A Canadian Artist.-During the pas where admirers of the beautiful may inspect them and judge for themselves. In the collection is a painting of the grove of trees at the Beacon Hill end of Cook street, which is particularly cley. where admirers of the beautiful may in-

GEORGE BYRNES DEAD. FOR SUNDAY CLOSING.
The Petition of Grocers and Kindred Tradesmen In This Behalf.

stranger alike he was always willing impart the information of which he had such a store. He was in many respects the city, and a great deal of confidence

was placed in his judgment, particularly by the investing public.

It was in 1866 that he first landed in

in to thoroughly develop. In 1874 the government of the day showed their confidence in him by appointing him sheriff, which at that the state of the which at that time carried with it many ibilities. He continued in that position for close on twelve years when ne removed to Victoria and engaged in the auction and commission business. When Vancouver was in its infancy Mr. Byrnes purchased a considerable amount of property in what is now one of the principal sections of the town, and which a couple of years ago became very valuable. He was also largely inte ested in Victoria realty and besides had

ember. As to his personal acts of charity few knew of the extent to which went, suffice to say nobody who asked

left still wanting.

Then, too, he was an ardent supporter of legitimate sport, and few there were who were better judges of horse flesh than he. Time and time again he endeavored to revive the interest in the "sport of kings" in this city, even going so far as to send to Australia string of horses to provide good sport at the Driving park. Of the James Bay A Canadian Artist.—During the past few months Mr. T. Mower-Martin, years past been on the board of management and vice-president of the association. club's field days he al ways bore his share of the work, so r quisite to the success of all sports.

Mr. Byrnes was born in Australia just
59 years ago. Before coming to British Columbia he was engaged in the station

cook street, which is particularly cleverly done and will renay a close study. A scene in the mountains at Banff, as also survise on Mount Stephen, show more than ordinary ability on the part of the artist the atmospheric effects being the cook of the cook street, which are made for the cook street, which is particularly clevely and a step-daughter survive him.

Women with pale; colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the artist, the atmospheric effects being Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for most admirably treated.

One of Victoria's Best Citizens
Passed Away Early Yesterday Morning.

Below is given in its entirety the petition for Sunday closing that was presented to the city council on Monday evening. It is pointed out by several of the tobacconists that it should not be taken as expressing the views of their "line," being signed by but an insignificant portion of the trade and the nonsigners including the largest establishments. Nor are the fruiterers and confectioners thoroughly represented in the petition. Here is the document:

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This evening there will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital, of which deceased was also a mem-

ber.
The members of the Pioneer Society will attend the funeral in a body. HUNG LIKE MAHOMET'S COFFIN.

Bank Safe That Was Suspended Between Heaven and Earth.

The been in the fire and burglar proof safe business for 20 years" remarked the veteran drummer to a Washington Star reporter, "and I guess I have sold my goods in nearly every State in the Union, but until I visited, a month ago, a western town of 5,000 people, I had never seen a really safe safe—one that was proof against any and all forms of sary. The Centre Star is also pushing the control of the new trestle bridge across the gulch, about 200 feet in that distance, which will cost about 5100,000. But will be ample, From the reservoir to Columbia avenue would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will cost about three-squares of a mile, in which distance there would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will be ample, From the reservoir to columbia avenue would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will cost about 100 feet in that distance, which will be ample, From the reservoir to columbia avenue would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will be appled and there would be ample, From the reservoir to columbia avenue would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will be appled and there would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will be appled and and there would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which will be a saving in distance to the mines and a saving in distance to the railway. Large there would be ample, From the reservoir to course, and there would be ample, From the reservoir to course, and there would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which distance to the railway. Large the proof of a saving in distance to the railway. Large the proof of a saving in distance of the railway. Large the proof of a saving in distance to the railway. Large the proof of a saving in distance to the railway. Large the proof of a saving in distance to the railway. Large the proof of a saving in distance to the railway. Large the proof of a sa

before letting any body know what I was there fore. The hotel clerk, after the manner of his kind, knew it all, and water system to be ordered by the city.

Mayor Goodeve is immensely popular. He is a busy man, and has no time for interviews, as he is going to see that that \$150,000 is properly spent. when he had finished his elucidations I had learned that the bank people, priced, timelock, burglar-proof, sto walled vault and safe that might ing put it in the high room they had built for it, had rigged a chain and pulleys and attached the combination to the

safes to sell, or even that I was in the business, but slowly and sadly packed up my traps and got out of town."

Munnimment . Don't kill the goose that a lays the golden egg. Your future wealth depends upon your present health. Take care of it in your own interests. ABBEY'S EF-FERVESCENT SALT is the best known regulator of health.

The president has requested that as schools. In many cases poor men take conmany members of the association as possible attend the funeral in a body.

tracts for wood, etc., at low figures, expecting to receive the cash to meet some ROSSLANDD.

When one sees the magnitude of the operation of the Le Roi and Wan Eagle, the two leading mines, he is bound to realize that there must be something valuable ing made cives i reukaorei Esafvbgkq mb store. Among the other improves being made is a large trestle work, on which a double-track trolly system will be run from the hoist to the cars. This is Twe been in the fire and burglar proof being done by the C.P.R. Co., and, with half miles, and there would be a fall of

took a foremost part in the life of the big mining camp and was looked up to respected and trusted by miners and business men. Always enterprising and ed to a heavy without the floor hung a big safe suspenditude t pushing he secured a number of good properties which he had sufficient faith to the hour relationship to the hour relatio entirely new wrinkle to me, and after Smith is now preparing plans for a new

Education and religion appear to be stead of spending their money on a high priced, timelock, burglar-proof, stone-walled yault and safe that might be related to be restricted and safe that might be related to be related be guardians of the peace as Chief Sugrar dynamited full of holes, had simply bought a good cheap big safe and, having put it in the high room they had thing as rowdyism is ever seen. this can be said of all the towns throughout the Kootenay district. Man, woman or child can travel any part of those towns, day or night, without fear of molestation. A fire broke out in a dye-house in the basement of the Bellview hotel a few days ago, through a gasoline explosion, and was well handled by the fire brigade, who worked at considerable risk, as there wa a large quantity of gasoline stored in the shop, the proprietor of which was very badly burned. It seems strange that in a town of such promise wooden buildings are still allowed to be erected in the business part, as in case of a fire starting at either with a strong wind there would be saving it.

The Metropolitan Opera Company played here four nights to packed houses, and Mr. Cort is ngotiating for a site on which to build a first-class theatre. Prospectors are getting restless at the long winter, and are longing to be again on the tramp in search of the hidden wealth.

SANDON Sandon may fairly be said to be the headquarters of the silver-lead industry. Although when talking with business men of the town they tell you business is quiet. of the town they tell you business is quiet. The sight of trains and rawhide teams back and forth to the mines gives it an air of business activity which few places can boast of now. Confidence has been engendered since the fine strike made by the Noble Five mine, and some who were somewhat pessimistic are now in the happiest of mood. Sandon seems to have been the greatest sufferer by the Klondik best known regulator of health.

It's daily use will keep your spirits bright and your health good keep you in a money—keep you in a money—keep you in a money—keep you in a money—ital set is standard Eng—sists sell this standard Eng—sists sell this standard Eng—sists preparation at 0c a lish pre large number of miners and others who

No doubt the prospector who endures the hardship of prospecting those mountains deserves a just reward for his labor, but

deserves a just reward for his labor, but at the same time the capitalist who has accumulated wealth in perhaps as arduous a manner in a different line is looking for a fair recompense for his venturing the fruits of his labor. However, there is no doubt that experience will teach both parties, and as the paying mines continue to pay good dividends faith will be engendered in the country, and Sandon will be one d in the country, and Sandon will be one

ing large figures spending large sums in developing what in the end may not be worth the working, so that in many cases what might be a profitable proposition to both parties is frustrated by the foolish capacity of the one and the caution of the other.

strated the fact that an abundant supply could be obtained by gravity from that stream and that the creek to the summit had been completed with the exception that in order to make a proper hydraulic grade it would be necessary to run the line about 400 feet further up the stream. The line would hen cross the summit at the proper level so that the main pipe from the creek to the city could be all one size.

The distance from the point whence the water would be drawn to the propos-

so that the service pipes could be the more readily connected using the steel pipes for the other mains was that it was lighter and would last better than cast iron. He expected to be able to have a force at all Columbia avenue sufficient to throw two streams 70 feet high.

From Rock creek the city could obain 150 miner's inches at every stage of water and this would furnish a daily supply of 2.429,280 gallons, sufficient to of from thirty to thirty-five thousand people. He believed the water rights on lock creek had all lapsed, but could not himself tell. That was a matter for the city authorities to ascertain. Mr. Smith returns to-day to the ground and will have the work completed in four or five days.



such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, diddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Funshings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skia, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervans, and "rembliness Secretary" THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP N TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer I acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. MEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directd, will quickly restore Ferdales to com-lete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-em and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARCEST SALE of any Pate it Medicine in the World.

CRAUSE—On March 10, the wife of Perc Crause, of a son. DIED.

FULLER-Suddenly, at his residence, Oa Bay, Alfred Dixon Fuller, of Addington Farm, Croydon, England, aged 75 years CLUNES—On the 8th inst., at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Glenroy Clunes, aged 34 years, a native of the State of Washington.

HICK—At the family residence, Swan Lake, on the 9th inst., William Hick, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 74 years. PRIESTLY—At Clavton Heights, Bradford, Eng., on 21st February, Nellie Priestly, aged 13 years.

monstration of the working of the horseless carriages which are creating so insects and other pests, which made it impossible for the men to work. Count Thun says it is intensely cold all along the Eastern cities. The Colonist correspondent has had an interview with a well known capitalist of this city, who, with several other enterprising citizens have taken the matter in hand with the almost inexpansible gold fields but the loss of restoration volume of business that not one, but several councils of the past would have spread over a series of protracted sessions. Indeed so brief and to the point were the speeches of the aldermen, that His Worship the Mayor felt it incumbent upon him when the following: James Pottinger and others, with reference to the necessity of improvents the adjournment came to warmly congrature. When the following: James Pottinger and others, with reference to the necessity of improvents the adjournment came to warmly congrature. When the following: James Pottinger and others, with reference to the necessity of improvents and others, and the following to the foundation. Other communications had during the week been received and referred to the so brief and to the point were the speeches of the aldermen, that His Worship the Mayor felt it incumbent upon him when the following to the foundation. Other communications had during the week been received and referred to the following that the follo carriages at their disposal as is to be be valua found in New York, London, Paris and soldiers.

wheel. As far as general utility goes we have reason to believe the automobile will far surpass the bicycle, revolution-ary, as the latter has been. As an evi-

so far have been exceedingly satisfactory, and the company have arranged to women. In the Strates of Magelian she place ten of them in livery on May 1st, charging regular hack rates for the service. The advantages to be derived from this new machine are numerous and slaves out of the women. At a formed this new machine are numerous and forceful, first that it will be the critical moment the vessel backed off means of bringing about an improved into deep water and the passengers estimate the control of the fact was as represented it was most probable that the engineer would have mentioned it. He admitted that there would be considerable rock work involved, but hardly as much, he thought that the present endinger and in the fact was as represented it was most probable that the engineer would have mentioned it. He admitted that there would be considerable rock work involved, but hardly as much, he thought, as Ald. Humphrey anticipated.

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of the dirt which we find on the street ing of this fifth can be spent on permanent improvements which will in time bring the condition of our streets to a state of perfection never dream of even by the Vancouver bicycle club. The question of health must be also considerable discussion. If the course of which the argular meeting of the last speaker, and also that missioners, and from Hon. E. G. Prior, and the vancouver bicycle club. The bear was tied up in Honolulu. At also she got away, but broke down at oncoming the appointment of with some of the latter in irons. More alide steams of the last speaker, and also that must be also considerable discussion. In the course of which the argular meeting of the last speaker, and also that missioners, and from Hon. E. G. Prior, and the vancouver bicycle club. The bear was tied up in Honolulu. At also she got away, but broke down at oncoming the appointment of with some of the lasters of the last speaker, and also that fine only also states on the course of which the arguments of the last speaker, and also that the last regular meeting of the last speaker, and also that forms of the last speaker, and also that the last regular meeting of the last speaker, and also that the last regular meeting of the board of with the observation of the last speaker, and also that the l

order of things. "The parties above alluded to have formed a very strong company and will enter into the business at once. They have already placed orders for vehicles with Eastern manufacturers. The first large was knocked by the payes that the indeed to have were very few people present, and she was knocked down to Captain Evans for the city engineer for an estimate as to the cost of the work.

\$1,500. This was not near enough to pay the vessel's debts, and now the Alawar and Council as follows:

Co. addressed the council as follows:

overcrowded manufacturers. "Another representative of the parts and fittings and special machinery present.

NEGOTIATING A LOAN.

Japan Government Reported To Have Secured Ten Million Pounds From British Capitalists.

Japanese advices to the 25th proxim-

been carrying on negotiations, in accordance with the instructions of the government, with capitalists in London for a loan of 10,000,000 pounds sterling. The negotiations have been making satisfactory progress and the London capitalists have consented to furnish the money at the rate of 950 pounds per 1,000. This result, we are to d, has been duly reportresult, we are to d, has been duly reported to the proper quarters; but as they are anxious to keep the negotiations a profound secret, the details are not yet

trustworthy source that Nanking will be almost immediately declared an open Private advices received from Japan According to the French treaty port. According to the French treaty of 1858 Nanking is supposed to "enjoy the same privileges as Canton, Shangthe two years, ago is again going to hai, Ningpo and Foochow. With regard cross the Pacific She leaves Japan about the council for the New Century Weekly and the Universal Brotherhood Monthly. port, although specified as such above, previous voyage to this coast.

HORSELESS CARRIAGES but its formal opening can doubtless be claimed at pleasure by the French government. The city is mentioned as a treaty port in the revised Yangtze regulation which are a come into affect on

Perfect Thoroughfares of the Future Wnen the Last Horse Has Di appeared.

Work upon this part of the road had well advanced a year or so ago, but an error of upon this part of the road had well advanced a year or so ago, but an error of upon the value of about 4,300,000 rubles were portunity of witnessing a practical demonstration of the working of the horse
Made a journey across Asia over the railroad, says that for 200 versts beyond Irkutsk the journey was full of peril, and it required nine days and nights of hard travelling, sometimes mounted, but a greater part afoot, to cover the distance. Work upon this part of the road had well advanced a year or so ago, but an error of uprecedented storms afterwards set in, and embankments and bridges to the value of about 4,300,000 rubles were washed away. The work of restoration was greatly interfered with by swarms of insects and other pests, which made over a series of protracted sessions. Indeed

Mill Investigate the Sorby Scheme ("Cemetery officer, did you say?" inquired a brother alderman—"or was it insanity?"

Eventually it was decided that the letter of Mr. Moody should be tabled.

A letter from A. J. Pineo went upon the like in which the council was thanked for the value of about 4,300,000 rubles were volume of business that not one, but several over a series of protracted sessions. Indeed over a series of protracted sessions.

Japanese Training Ship to Visit

gold hunters, among whom were several the service until other arrangements could women. In the Straits of Magellan she be made by the city, at the rate of \$10 per engineer had made no such estimate of

while improvements in the latincrease the demand for better When the new motor has made the headway to convince the public is to be a permanent fixture, pavement policy will come to the ith a rapidity and force that will a people.

Sound was reached on the way to the way to the Klondike, and there the party went to pieces. The ship required more repairs, and nobody had any money to pay for them. The passengers claimed they had been defrauded and libelled the steamer to the property of the engineer was asked for by resolution. His Worship interjected that the matter had slipped his mind at the time. Continuing, Ald. Humphrey said that for damages. Suit after suit was brought placement of the horse is undoubtedly that of the cleanliness of our streets, when we consider that fully two-thirds of the dirt which we find the west of the direction. The way of the west of t

begin to realize what it means to do away with even a portion of the number now in use, it means cleaner streets at less expense, money which is now being spent for the gathering and removing spent for the gathering and removing of this fifth can be spent on permanent improvements which will in time bring the condition of the latter in irons. More begin to realize what it means to do away with even a portion of the number now in use, it means cleaner streets at less expense, money which is now being spent for the gathering and removing spent for the gathering and removing the company and passengers, but misfortune was in her wake. Captain and passengers did not the content of t

sometimes developes into serious throat and lung troubles. All this and numerous other nuisances which now exist will be entirely eliminated under the new order of things. Once more the City of Columbia was put up for sale, but owing to bia was put up for sale, but owing to br. Helmeken had a right to seek an early some mistake in the advertisement there termination. The communication went to the city engineer for an estimate as to the

with Eastern manufacturers. The first meda brings the news that the judge will arrive about the 15th of May, and has refused to confirm the sale. A Chiwill be followed by others as fast as they can be turned out by the already prepared to pay \$10,000 had its representation. tative arrived in time at the sale. Cap-tain Evans has carried the matter into

pany will shortly leave for the East for the Supreme court of Hawaii, and there the purpose of arranging for buying the City of Columbia's fate rests at the manufacture of these vehicles in THE EDWARD O'BRIEN WRECK The Alameda brought to San Fran-

cisco particulars of the wreck of the American ship Edward O'Brien. The vessel left Departure Bay as heretofore stated on February 2 for Honolulu with a cargo of coai. On February 27 she passed Diamond Head and stood in for Honolulu. Captain Banfield ran close to or up till two days after the sailing of anchor and wait for a tug. The starthe R. M. S. Empress of India from beard anchor was let go, but the headthe entrance in the reef, intending to the R. M. S. Empress of India from Yokohama, were received by the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria on Saturday evening.

According to a Tokio message, Mr. Kato, Japanese minister to London, has been carrying on negotiations, in accordance with the instructions of the govern-break a total week and was to be sold and the same a total week and was to be sold.

A RESUME OF TRADE. are anxious to keep the negotiations a profound secret, the details are not yet known. However, it what we have ascertained is correct, the interest is about 4 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly in British specie at the London branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank. This much is to be entered in English on the bonds. Other details are now being discussed between the financial department and the Nippon Ginko. The agreement between the Japanese government and the London capitalists will be signed shortly.

The Shanghai Mercury learns from a trustworthy source that Nanking will specific to the market for grain vessels, as will be seen from the last engagement reported which is at 22s. 6d. net to Europe. As usual in such circumstances iron and steel vessels are striving for employment in the lumber trade and that has had the natural effect of easing off rates there, though not to any great extent. There is a fair enquiry for early loading from several quarters but vessels suitably placed are not easy to get."

WILL AGAIN VISIT ESQUIMALT. R. P. Rithet & Co.'s monthly freight

Private advices received from Japan bridge on Tuesday hai, Ningpo and Foochow. With regard to Nanking, the French agents in China will not deliver passports to thier nationals for the city until the rebels have been expelled by the imperial troops."

However, Nanking is not yet an open port: although specified as such above.

other Continental cities.

In conversation with the gentleman above referred to, he pointed out some few facts concerning the horseless carriage of to-day, in part they are as follows:

"The automobile, has passed the experimental stage and has already reached as high a degree of perfection as the bicycle had ten years ago, when the was still unknown. Without doubt the next decade will do as much for the self-propelled vehicle as the past decade has done for the wheel. As far as general nuility coes wheel alid on Menzles street referred to the request that the sewer be laid on Menzles street, between determing officer, and notice being given in the Colonist and Times of the date of voting-livening of the purchase of a scow, suggesting in the content of the city engineer to enable him to a level too low and the purchase of a scow, suggesting the determination of the fire former recommendation of the city engineer to leave the law too low a level too low and the purchase of a sto

the question of his eligibility, the decision of the Supreme court having been adverse to his claim. This decision was formally we have reason to believe the automobile will far surpass the bicycle, revolution-arry, as the latter has been. As an evidence of the popularity of this new means of conveyance, the following item from the Scientific American was quoted: 'A year ago a company put thirteen horseless cabs for hire on the streets of New York. To-day the same company believe to the company operates one hundred cabs, and the demand for them is such that they have to be taken from the pin the cab house to fill telephone adversely and the seems of the sever in question, in interest of the spontment of a special committee to thoroughly investigate the Sorby has greated would and on the desired would and on the point of the spontment of a special committee to thoroughly investigate the Sorby has company put thirteen horseless cabs for hire on the streets of New York. To-day the same company to the council took up the question as to where some hundred cabs, and the demand for them is such that they have to be taken from the public cab stands and kept in the cab house to fill telephone and message or orders or regular customers.'

There are also a number being introduced. An interesting historical sketch of the board thought that it was a subject that might in justice be deferred until such time as the deferred until

voyage was resumed. Finally Puget Sound was reached on the way to the peared strange to him that the Mayor had

for damages. Suit after suit was brought he was quite agreed with Mr. Wilmot's he was quite agreed with Mr. Wilmot's action, but did not think any engineer

of the dirt which we find on the street Eventually the iCty of Columbia was bridge had not been ordered closed. He so caused by the horses themselves we sold by the United States marshal, and had simply taken the action which seemed

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The Mayor and Council of the City o Victoria:

The Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen,—I have the honor to advis you that I was in receipt on the 6th instan of a letter from His Worship the Mayor reading as follows:

Victoria, B. C., March 6, 1899.

A. T. Goward, Esq., Victoria, Manager B. C. Electric Railway Company:

Dear Sir,—On June 17, 1898, the city en gineer reported that he did not conside the Rock Bay bridge would be safe for more than eight or nine months; as that time has now elapsed, I have to inform yo that the bridge is now not safe for tram way traffic, and that if the company continues to run its cars along the bridge, it does so at its own risk, as after this notice the city will not be in any way responsible for the bridge.

Yours faithfully,

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor. CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor.

Tours faithfully,

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor.

In view of this communication the company at once desisted from using the bridge for tramway triffic. I might point out that the company is ready at any time to commence the construction of its portion of the new bridge that is proposed to be built by the city across Rock Bay, but which is delayed in its building by reason of the Dominion government not having assented to the plans which have been for some time under consideration.

Under the new arrangement this company will maintain its portion of the bridge. The interruption in the tramway service is one of serious damage and inconvenience not only to the company, but to the citizens, and I might point out to your honorable body that the bridge being a pile one could easily be put in proper condition pending the assent of the Dominion government to the plans that have gone forward. A pile bridge, as is well known, can with very little trouble and expense be placed in a safe condition. The vehicular traffic, which is sometimes very severe, is a greater strain on the structure than the cars, which run on steel rails, the weight being distributed over a larger surface.

Thus traffic I might point out to your honorable being distributed over a larger surface.

The interruption in the tramway service to be growing among tenderers of holding back to the last moment in the hope of getting information of other competitors' figures, and then rushing in a slightly lower being in the same time that the barbers' petition receives consideration.

Seven tenders for the supply of police clothing and boots were presented by the seven in the evening, the tenderer explaining to the jaintor that the matter had decided to invite applied one or the plans that have gone for ward. A pile bridge, as is well known, can with very little trouble and expense be placed in a safe condition.

The point of the Cunard is the object of the plans is a greater strain on the structure than the cars, which is sometiment of the plans which have getting

Trusting that it will be possible to soon resume traffic over this bridge, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient

ALBERT T. GOWARD, Local Manager. This communication was laid on the table until a report shall have been received from the acting engineer the Mayor explaining that Mr. Cousins expected to visit the

his subject of a mint for Canada in British

Vancouver Promised This Most
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to become de facto an open port at that
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Decision and Retires From
the Council.

The reading of this communication occupled fourteen minutes, and as the clerk completed his task, the Mayor inquired:
"What are we to do with this?"

engineer had made no such estimate of

by Ald. Humphrey. Ie seemed folly to him to put in a sewer at a cost of \$1,500 Ald. Humphrey held that when the tendant expense, the council cannot under-take the work at present.

The city librarian reported that the receipts of the library, in carls, fines, etc., had been constantly growing during the past four years, and amounted in 1828 to There was some doubt exp with as to whether this could legally be done, and the matter was referred to the mance committee for investigation.

It was decided to carry out the original intention of the council and purchase a horse for poundkeerer Curran, to replac the one owned by him, and made useless through being gored by a cow, experience having shown that as a poundkeeper's steed the old animal is no longer of any value.

seven in the evening, the tenderer explaining to the janitor that the matter had been overlooked at an earlier hour of the straits."

They might while they are at it consider the question of a tunnel under the Straits."



Columbia, and suggesting the preparation of a comprehensive resolution on the subject, to the Dominion government, and also a monster public meeting at the opera

For the erection of the new fire the corner of Yates and Camosun streets sixteen tenders were received, as hereunder:

*If vent shaft, \$30 extra The tender of George Snider was accept ed, the Mayor being authorized to immedi As there are twenty-five applications hand for the vacant office of the ately execute a contract.

The recommendation of the Mayor, lookthe sewer in question, in fairness to Mr. The recommendation of the Mayor, look-Fell and other residents similarly situated. ing to the appointment of a special commit-

him to put in a sewer at a cost of \$1,500 Mich are nearly 600 miles norm which when completed would benefit but one or two. Fort street, it would be remembered, was not one of the streets remembered, was not one of the streets remembered. When the did not think, asked to contribute. He did not think, which are nearly 600 miles norm of Ashcroft, are already partly equipped and they will be in full operation before the close of the season of 1899. There would be contributed by Captain the close of the season of 1899. There would be contributed by Captain the close of the season of 1899. There would be contributed by Captain the close of the season of 1899. There would be contributed by Captain the close of the season of 1899. There would be contributed by Captain the close of the season of 1899. commended by the city engineer for sewer extension, and he thought that Mr. Fell sidered for a moment by the Dominion. should be notified that in view of the attendant expense, the council cannot underas a by-law was passed to carry it into who is the "Manager Black" more par "3 Referring to Robt. Mason's claim of \$2 effect, all he had in the city would be ticularly referred to.

Mason be paid his \$25 when the walk on Ida street shall have been filled into the level of the curb.

"4. Regarding the steam roller: It.i the intention to commence working the roller as soon as the driver, who is a present running the steam curbon to the steam curb

"4. Regarding the steam roller: It. is the intention to commence working the roller as soon as the driver, who is a present running the steam crusher, is at liberty, which will be in a few days.

"5. I would respectfully recommend that the present box drain on the east side of Second street, north of Bay street, which is in a very rotten condition, be renewed for a distance of 350 feet by an Sx12 box the estimated cost of which is \$45."

These clauses were adopted without objection.

"would nave the man of preat development without an expenditure of money.

Ald. Hayward looked upon Mr. Sorby's scheme as eminently attractive, and if the figures given were correct it seemed that it could be carried out with comparatively little cost to the citizens. He thought it the duty of the council to investigate carefully and report to the citizens the

past four years, and amounted in 1828 to past four years, and amounted years four years four years, and amounted years four years four years four years for years four years, and amounted years four years four years four years for years four years four years four years fou He held the first argument to be not yet rents, poll tax, and an income to the established; as for the second, there was country from the large expenditures of

Against-Ald. Kinsman, Humphre

The aldermanic members of the committee were named by the Mayor as Ald. Hayward, Brydon and MacGregor, while the independent property owners to as-sist will be chosen by the Mayor and As the matter was disposed of Ald.

On the motion of Ald. Brydon it decided to invite applications for the office of city carpenter, until March 20, and the council then adjourned after passing through its first reading the Rev-enue hy-law of 1899.

THE PAVONIA

Liverpool, March 10.-The reported rrival of the Cunard steamer Pavonia off Holyhead in tow of two tugs is beeved to have been premature as no further tidings have been received up to

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

According to Trethewey & Brittain's re-

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Early Visits to Vancouver Island by Broughton and Other Explorers.

At the Natural History Society's meeting yesterday evening an interesting paper was read by Capt. Walbran relating to Broughton's voyage to this coast in 1796. In the course of his paper, Capt. Walbran pointed out that though Broughton's stay on the coast was but short, yet it was interesting as being the last visit of a British man-of-war for

published in a Seattle paper. It was tim on Thursday night last, when in shown that the "document" was not of such a snowstorm as only the northland the slightest importance except as an in-teresting record of bygone times, and though great praise was given to Prohave taken the matter in hand with the result that at a not very distant date the Vancouver public will have as complete a service of automobiles or motor carriages at their disposal as is to be valuable chiefly for the movement of found in New York, London, Paris and churia, in Chaina, is undoubtedly full of almost inexhaustible gold fields, but the board on their practical methods in the economy of time. During the course of time. During the course in the economy of time. During the course of the evening it was arranged that nom the evening it was pointed out that the accordingly be held on Thursday evening at eight.

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A vote of thanks was tendered to Capt. mendation esting in-walbran. The meeting then adjourned hands of to March 27, when the annual election

gress Being Made in This Rich District.

tance of 285 miles, more than eighty move her engines.

teams. six and twelve horse, are freighting, and from the present outlook, in- tress Ald. Stewart stated that he would very much like to see the scheme carried out, but he thought that the matter might well be deferred until the rate for the year had been struck and the council knew its financial position. From present appearances the board would be about \$10,000 short.

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Stead of, as now, shipping for the year from 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of freight per week, the quantity will be largely increased. Omineca and the Peace river countries, which are best reached by the Cariboo road, will attract much attention next season as there is a larger the Cottage City hove to the following evening and received on board a majority of the passengers and several of the officers, among them Captain Roberts, who had been very ill with pneumonia at the time of the accident. These were left at Wrangel where they will await the Farallon, of the same flag as the Dirigo, to complete the intervented stead of, as now, shipping for the year evening and received on board a maa well deserved prominence. These mines, which are nearly 600 miles north

ground in that section, Mr. Black claiming to have ground, rich patches of which go as high as 75 cents per pan." been defrauded and libelled the steamer for damages. Suit after suit was brought against the vessel until there was not a square inch from kee'son to truck that the work at present.

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th "shell out"—there could be no great development without an expenditure of at money.

There could be no great development without an expenditure of Mr. William Valleau's letter quoted, he says: 'Miners working this ground on shares for the company took out some 38 ruary 14 and came out with a smart scheme as eminently attractive, and if the figures given were correct it seemed that it could be carried out with comparatively little cost to to and was on the spot when it was taken pening on the journey was the freezing out.'
"Four years ago very little was known

established; as for the second, there was no scheme too big for a city to take hold of it it was for the benefit of the city.

The resolution was adopted, on the following division:

For—Ald. Williams MacGregor, Brydon, Beckwith and Hayward and the division:

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enefit to the country.

"Then the Victoria Company has expended some money and were the means available for getting this strong com pany interested, and generally bringing the country prominently before the min-ing world, immense advantages would acrue to the province as a whole. I think in all fairness the government might do something in the way of road making to open up this country. As to the prospects of Omineca, the modest prospectus of the first company formed ans of Nanaimo committed murder and ansatz a in Victoria to exploit the country might

posits having been fully demonstrated to be rich in gold, it is proposed to form a small company for the purpose of prospecting and locating a number of claims and water rights for hydraulicing. The services of Capt. Black, a competent mining engineer, have been competent mining engineer, have been competent with the competent with the company with one Eddy Dolan on the night previous to the tracedy beginning formered the competent mining engineer, have been secured, assisted by a party of old Omineca miners who are thoroughly acquainted with that region, and who have port from the United States Patent Office the part of the district where this comport from the United States Patent Office
Gazette, 511 patents were issued during
the week ending February 29. Of this
number 448 were to citizens of the United
States; Austro-Hungary, 2; Canada, 3; Grea
Britain, 26; France, 9; Germany, 15; New
Zealand, 1; Norway, 2; South Africa, 1:
Sweden, 1; Switzerland, 2; Victoria, 1. One
Sundred and twenty-seven of these were
ssigned to manufacturers and others beIncre the patents were granted.

The Cottage City experienced many
heard the shots.

The Cottage City experienced many
severy severe snowstorms coming down.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.—A blinding storm
of snow and wind was the cause of a
collision on the Burlington road twelve
miles west of Lincoln this evening, resulting in the death of three trainmen and
the injury of four others.

THE DIRIGO A WRECK

Piles High on the Rocks of Midway Island in a Dense Northern Fog.

Passengers Undisturbed by a Most Prosaic of Shipwreeks-Salv. ing Preparations.

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Before commencing the paper, Capt.
Walbran brought before the meeting the "Alberni document," and also the able article on the same by Professor Meaney, published in a Seattle paper. It was published in a Seattle paper. It was Dirigo drove high upon the rocks of Midway Island, there to become a fixture and a warning to all mariners who pass that way. Luckily there was a smooth sea run-

ning, and the steamer being under half speed only when she met her fate, just as the bell rang midnight, the most prosaic of shipwrecks was produced. The shock itself was sufficient to bring the sixty odd passengers from their berths, but as they found the vessel held in a fast and seemingly not unfriendly grasp, and could see nothing of their surroundings through the clouds of driving snow, they forthwith accepted

the situation philosophically—and we back to their beds. Captain Black Tolks of the Proed through a series of ugly reefs, and found for herself a natural cradle into which she had run just at the highest

stage of the tide.

With its falling she was left high and dry, so that at low water it was posisble to walk quite around her and inspect the damage. This did not appear very considerable so far as punctures in the hull were concerned, the worst feature of the case being that she crained as she lay -with upwards of 250 tons of cargo in her-until it was quite impossible

tress displayed, in response to which the Cottage City hove to the following

until pressed into service for the Northern rush, in which she has latterly been operated for the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company. She was a wooden craft of probably 1,000 tons register and is understood to be fully insured.

FROM SNOWY REGIONS

Steamer Cottage City Returns From a Stormy Trip to Alaskan Ports.

At midnight last night the steamer Cottage City arrived from the North with 69 passengers, all of whom, with few exceptions, have been railroad hands

Blank, who has already reached Seattle, of an old man whose name he did not knees. He was afterwards taken in charge by the police and carried to Tagish where it was thought that both feet

would have to be amputated. Sickness was diminishing in Dawson when Chisholm left, the Sisters' hospital the largest institution of its kind in the city, having only 45 patients within its walls up to the first of February and being obliged to close down one ward

through lack of patients.
Chisholm says that many of the recent stampedes out of Dawson proved to be fizzles; in fact he can recall none but what were. Two of these were to Smith creek, about 60 miles up the Klondik , and to Coal creek in the Forty Mile district, the rush to the latter being militated against by severe weather. Mr Chisholm believes the El Dorado will lead all other streams of the Yukon this year in its richness, although the bench claims on Bonanza are turning splendidly as also claims on Dominion and Hunker.

The high licenses imposed on saloon

keepers is having the effect of limiting their number in Dawson, Mr. Chisholm

suicide, the victim of the former crime being Libby White, a dance artist, whom be quoted. Here it is:
"The Omineca country being long and he shot over the bar of the Monte Carlo favorably known as a prolific gold pro-ducing district, the auriferous gravel de-posits having been fully demonstrated to ious to the tragedy having fomented the touble. Evans and the woman were found dead in a pool of blood by those occupying the adjoining rooms who had heard the shots.

ormal Charges Again commissioner by Publisher.

They Are Indignantly Mr. Ogivle Proc Investigate

from the Seattle Post-Inte ex-Gold Commissioner Dawson, is now the sub nvestigation, specific accu been made against him h of the Klondike Nugget, has made a long fight again missioner Ogilvie is to he into the management of the gold commissioner's of missioner has declared tha a very thorough investiga if facts warranting the any of the officials are d will have to answer in the For some weeks there h vestigation by the com othing has come of it. Hurdman was charged wi ous offences, and he was s within a short time he w and it was understood the was practically closed.

THE CHARGE Thec harges against Faw before Commissioner Ogilv royal commissioner on February territorial courtroom, in whing was held, was crowded to Mr. Fawcett was not probusiness. The complaint Allen alleges as follows: "1. That Thomas Faw fully manipulate his pow assumed, in the matter o opening of Dominion creek to the defrauding of m enefit of officials and their "2. That at the time pen of permits to prospect as notice of July 11, 1898, at 1 willfully deviate from said sue a permit to Mrs. Emm "3. That Mr. Fawcett the miners through his when through ignorance of said miners, or through ign part of said gold commi two applications were ent same ground and both pa entrance fee of \$15, the fee of the misled and un

"Messrs. Charles K. Zor. Nelson were both allowed same claim, No. 11 above The gold commissioner reft the money to Nelson altho went to Zorn.

"4. That Mr. Fawcett di ficial powers for the benefitiends and to the prejudice ers, as in the case of the Diclaim to Mrs. Miner when her to pay Alexander McDo of \$2,000 before allowing a claim she had stated claim she had staked.
"5. That while the publ denied access to the recor formation regarding unreco to be prepared more or lists of vacant ground, w buted to his friends.

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and collected at his office.
"Dated at Dawson, Y.T. of February, 1899. "E. C. ALLEN, Co FAWCETT'S The records of the inves kept open for thirty which time Commissione prepared to receive addition As soon as Mr. Fawcett of these charges, he return and there addressed this missioner Ogilvie in reply ments of Allen "I declare each of the cuntrue and malevolent, an immediate investigation. "I ask no time to prepagainst such malicious cha for the investigation to begi -morrow morning, the

that the investigation be But the investigation at once, as the ex-gold casked. Instead, Commission decided to continue the matt days, during which time he additional charges.

Mr. Allen maintains that every charge that he has mad and Commissioner Ogilvie h will have prosecuted against whom sufficient fa

CHANGES POSIT Mr. S. H. Matson Appointe Manager of New Canad surance Company

Mr. S. H. Matson has retin position of provincial mans Provident Savings Life Assu pany to accept a similar p the National Life Assurance of Canada, of which his fat Matson, is the managi The National is a new organization of which is abo The provincial directorate names of leading capitalists men in all parts of the Dethe company in this respective starts out under most en pices. The capital stock is 10,000 shares of \$100 each shares have been purchased and a similar number are

in Vancouver. It is not known yet who Mr. Matson as British Co. explains that he is not company for any other re he prefers to be associated concern as his father is. large increase in the bu vident Company last yes increasing 22 per cent., s cent., new business 20 p mium income 9½ per cent., for policy-holders 21 6-10 pe

BABY ECZEMA AND SCA Infants and young child and if not promptly arrested it and if not promptly arrested it ually become chronic. Dr. a special study of Eczema of the skin, and we can co commend Dr. Chase's Ointmall forms of Eczema. The tion soothes this irritation a little sufferer to rest. nd treacherous waterof Juneau that with of the Clara Nevada n of the good steamned still another vicnight last, when in as only the northland drove high upon the sland, there to become ning to all mariners

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Y REGIONS. Returns From a Alaskan Ports.

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experienced many ns coming down. KILLED.

11.-A blinding storm as the cause of a ngton road twelve this evening, result ree trainmen and

FAWCETT ARRAIGNED, British Bark Given Up but Crew Saved-

Formal Charges Against the Gold Commissioner by a Yukon Publisher.

They Are Indignantly Denied and Mr. Ogivle Proceeds to Investigate.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Ex-Gold Commissioner Fawcett Dawson, is now the subject of official investigation, specific accusations having been made against him by E. C. Allen. f the Klondike Nugget, a paper which has made a long fight against him. Commissioner Ogilvie is to hold an inquiry into the management of the affairs of the gold commissioner's office. The commissioner has declared that he will make

was practically closed. THE CHARGES.

territorial courtroom, in which the meeting was held, was crowded to suffocation. Mr. Fawcett was not present, for he was at that time out of Dawson on business. The complaint read by Mr. Allen alleges as follows:

"1. That Thomas Fawcett did willfully manipulate his powers, real and assumed, in the matter of closing and willfully deviate from said notice and is sue a permit to Mrs. Emma Kech.

the miners through his office in that when through ignorance on the part of said miners, or through ignorance on the part of said gold commissioner's office, two applications were entertained for the same ground and both parties paid the entrance fee of \$15, the return of the cant was refused. "Messrs. Charles K. Zorn and Andrew

Nelson were both allowed to record the same claim, No. 11 above on All Gold. The gold commissioner refused to return he money to Nelson although the claim "4. That Mr. Fawcett did use his of-

a claim she had staked. That while the public was being denied access to the records or any in-formation regarding unrecorded grounds Thomas Fawcett did prepare and cause

lists of vacant ground, which he distributed to his friends.
"6. That an entrance fee was charged and collected at his office ad collected at his office.
"Dated at Dawson, Y.T., this 6th day His Presence to Promote the Great

February, 1899.
"E. C. ALLEN, Complainant."

prepared more or less complete

FAWCETT'S REPLY. The records of the investigaion were to As soon as Mr. Fawcett, who was absent from Dawson on February 6, heard of these charges, he returned to Dawson, and there addressed this letter to Commissioner Ogilvie in reply to the statements of Allen "I declare each of the charges to be

intrue and malevolent, and demand an mmediate investigation. "I ask no time to prepare a defence against such malicious charges, but ask for the investigation to begin at 10 a.m. to-morrow morning, the 14th inst., and nat the investigation be continued to a

But the investigation did not begin at once, as the ex-gold commissioner asked. Instead, Commissioner Ogilvie decided to continue the matter for thirty lays, during which time he would receive dditional charges.

Mr. Allen maintains that he can prov every charge that he has made, and more, missioner Ogilvie has said that he will have prosecuted those officials against whom sufficient facts may be

CHANGES POSITIONS.

Mr. S. H. Matson Appointed Provincia Manager of New Canadian Assurance Company.

Mr. S. H. Matson has retired from the position of provincial manager of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Company to accept a similar position with the National Life Assurance Company of Canada, of which his father, Mr. R Matson, is the managing director The National is a new company, the organization of which is about completed The provincial directorate contains the names of leading capitalists and business men in all parts of the Dominion and the company in this respect at least

starts out under most encouraging auspices. The capital stock is \$1,000,000 in 10,000 shares of \$100 each. Some 500 shares have been purchased in Victoria and a similar number are being offered is not known yet who will succeed Mr. Matson as British Columbia manager of the Provident Company. He explains that he is not leaving his old ompany for any other reason but that e prefers to be associated with the same

BABY ECZEMA AND SCALD HEAD

Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disorder. and if not promptly arrested it will eventally become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of Eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes this irritation and puts the little sufferer to rest.

London, March 11.-The British bark

Siddartha, Capt. Gerard, from Jacksonville January 21, for Liverpool, was

Victorias Defeat Brooklyn in Best Game Yet Seen in New York.

a very thorough investigation and that if facts warranting the prosecution of any of the officials are discovered they will have to answer in the courts.

For some weeks there has been an investigation by the commissioner, but nothing has come of it. Bench Clerk in this city to-night. Every available space was taken up and the spectators saw the fastest and most scientific exhibition of hockey ever given in New York. The visitors handled the puck in a superior way and many times in the serior of Montreal defeated the Skating club of Brooklyn in the St. Nicholas rink in this city to-night. Every available in all circumstances to fulfill my duty.

"The assembly considers the fact that I do not aid it in efforts to raise loans which later would compromise the great-needs. I endeav-out of the in all circumstances to fulfill my duty.

"The assembly considers the fact that I do not aid it in efforts to raise loans which later would compromise the great-needs. I endeav-out of the properties of the special properties and the spectators saw the fastest and most scientific exhibition of hockey ever given in New York. The visitors handled the puck in this city to-night. Hurdman was charged with rather seri- in a superior way and many times in Hurdman was charged with rather serious offences, and he was suspended, but its rapid passage across the surface of the ice it was touched and put into play by every man on their forward line. In team work they outclassed the home team. They were also superior as skaters. The visitors only made one Thec harges against Fawcett were read goal the first half, while the Brooklyn before Commissioner Ogilvie, sitting as scored two. In the second half, how-oyal commissioner on February 6. The ever, the Victorias men were all over the

ROSSLAND MINES.

Northport Smelter Got Past Week's Pro duct-Activity in Speculation.

"1. That Thomas Fawcett did willday manipulate his powers, real and
assumed, in the matter of closing and
opening of Dominion creek bench claims,
to the defrauding of miners and the
benefit of officials and their friends.

"2. That at the time pending the issue
of permits to prospect as per his own
outlie of July 11, 1898, at 10 a.m., he did
willfully deviate from said notice and issue a permit to Mrs. Emma Kech.

"3. That Mr. Fawcett was unfair to
the miners through his office in that
when through ignorance on the part of
said miners, or through ignorance on the
part of said gold commissioner's office,
two applications were entertained for the
same ground and both parties paid the
entrance fee of \$15, the return of the
fee of the misled and unsuccessful applicant was refused.

Rossland, March 11.—The ore shipments
from Rossland are once more beginning to
speak for themselves, although the War
though are not come Rossland are once more beginning to
speak for themselves, although the War
though are not to ship the story that the time provide hands and the price advanced from \$2 to 61/2 cents, and
the price advanced from \$2 to 61/2 cents, and
the demand for the stock is in
Virginia is steady at There was a
rumor afloat that the ledge had been met.
W. A. Carlyle is progressing favorably, but it will be some weeks yet before he
will be able to get out again.

RATS KILL CHILDREN.

While Their Mother Went to

Grocery.

Boston, March 11.—Sewer rats attacked went to Zorn.

'4. That Mr. Fawcett did use his official powers for the benefit of personal friends and to the prejudice of free minores, as in the case of the Dominion creek claim to Mrs. Miner when he compelled her to pay Alexander McDonald the sum of \$2.000 before allowing her to record 15.000 before allowing her to record to the grocery store. Returning below to the grocery store. f \$2,000 before allowing her to record claim she had staked.

"5. That while the public was being blood, and an examination showed that Returning half an parts of their face and limbs had been eaten. The physician called in states that rats, which are the pest of the vicinity, attached the injury to the children. On account of their age, recovery is not looked

RHODES IN BERLIN

African Railway Causing Painful Emotion.

Berlin, March 11.-The reichstag to-day be kept open for thirty days, during adopted the colonial estimates, including which time Commissioner Ogilvie was those for the administration of New Guinea, which in pursuance of a recent agreement arrived at with the New Guinea Company becomes a German protector-

n Berlin of the prime mover in an undertaking unfriendly to Germany.
Emperor William received Mr. Rhodes in audience at 6 o'clock this evening.

WOULD PROFIT BY WAR.

American Citizens Ask Twenty-One Millions for Property Destroyed

In Cuba. Washington, March 11.—The department of state has received claims to the amount of \$21.000,000 on account of property destroyed in Cuba belonging to American citizens, and also on account of injuries

sustained by citizens, for which pecuniary ndemnity is sought. The peace treaty expressly provides that the United States and Spain each should assume liability for such claims preferred by their respective citizens. Congress made no provision for the settlement of these claims, so the state department is at present unable to do more than merely file

THE COMMISSARY SCANDALS. Evidence That Fresh Beef Was Carried

in Uncleaned Garbage Wagons. Chicago, March 11.-Col. H. V. Sharpe testified at the beef inquiry to-day that wagons which had not been cleaned after being used for the transportation of manur and wagons in which garbage had been carried, the bottoms of which were cover ed with slime, in which maggots were crawling, were used to carry fresh meat to the soldiers at Camp Thomas, at Chicka-

manga, last summer.

Col. Sharpe remained at Chickamanga from April to June 10 last year, and later was commissary with Gen. Brooke in Porto Rico. The blame for this condition Porto Rico. The blame for this condition of things, he said, lies on the shoulders increasing 22 per cent., surplus 61 per cent., new business 20 per cent., premium income 9½ per cent., and reserve for policy-holders 21 6-10 per cent.

BARY ECCURION. ness said, was of good quality and in good condition, but after it had been car-ried in wagons in the condition described it was, of course, impossible for the

CATARRH AND HAY FEVER.

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If it's hay fever that's the bugbear of If it's hay fever that's the bugbear of your life, you won't know the pleasure of freedom from it till you've tried Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

His Deposition by the Cuban A sembly Is Resented by

upon me during the last war. As com mander in chief I always followed the a very thorough investigation and that if facts warranting the prosecution of

I do not aid it in efforts to raise loans which later would compromise the greatest financial and political interests of the action taken against me is my con-viction that Cuba should begin the exer-cise of its own sovereignty as a republic of union and concord, proclaimed at Monte Cristo and sustained unimpaire on the field of battle, free from all compromise, keeping the nation's hono

"As for the rest, as a sincere man, l confess I thank them, because they relieve me of great political obligations abandoned home, which, during thirty years of continual strife for the good of this country, that I love so much, has been my one aspiration. Foreigner as I am, I did not come to serve this country by helping it to defend its just cause as a mercenary soldier, and consequently since the oppressive power of Spain has withdrawn from this land and left Cubs in freedom, I have sheathed my sword, thinking I had finished the mission which I had voluntarily imposed upon myself. I am owed nothing. I retire ontented and satisfied at having done could for the benefit of my ers. Wherever destiny rules that I make my home there can the Cubans depend

upon a friend." Gov. Gen. Brooke was notified last night of the deposition of Gomez and when seen this morning he was much interested to learn the details of the assembly's proceedings. He said he could not express an opinion as to the effect of the assembly's action upon future re-lations between Gen. Gomez and the United States, particularly in the mat-Two Babes in Boston Fatally Bitten ter of disbursing the \$3,000,000 offered by Washington to the Cuban troops as condition of dishandment, but the impression among the American authorities seems to be that as the assembly has never been officially recognized by the United States government, its action so far as Washington is concerned will not

any other body of individuals. The assembly is being strongly censur-ed by Cubans on all sides and there were popular demonstrations this afternoon in favor of the deposed commander in chief, the crowds shouting "Long live Gomez," and "Death to the assembly.

Gen. Gomez during the day received numerous visitors, al of whom assured him of their affection and loyalty and that the declarations by the assembly on whatever subject, could not represen even the army, as the elections which gave its members their present positions are really voidable for illegality and po-litical jobbery. There is no doubt that a majority of the people support him as against the assemb'y. The local press kept open for thirty days, during adopted the colonial estimates, including ing its dissolution as the best thing that can happen and insisting that there is no reason why the United States authorities may not continue to treat with

Gen. Gomez in the matter of payment of Mr. Cecil Rhodes was omong those who listened to the debate, during which the question of his presence in Berlin was raised. Dr. Von Buchka, director of the colonial department, said the negotiations relative to the Rhodesian rallroad, traversing German East Africa, had not reached definite results; but, he added, permission would only be granted under the fullest guarantee for German interests.

Several members, including Herr Lieber, the Centrist leader, commented upon "the painful emotion" aroused by the presence in Berlin of the prime mover in an undertroops. promises of a larger payment in the

event of refusing to disband. Gen. Gomez enjoys the full confidence of the American military authorities and

it is not believed that he will leave Cuba The question of his successor as commander in chief has not yet been considered, but Gen. Mayia Rodriques is the next in command.

The patriotic clubs have decided to abolish the junta patriotica and to establish a patriotic league in its place. Gen. Gomez, it is said, will be asked to accept the presidency of the new organiz William Willard Howard, general

manager of the Cuban industrial relief fund, which has just escablished its first tation at Guines, the market garden of Havana, has presented his credentials to Gov. Gen. Brooke.

Gov. Gen. Brooke.
"Now that it is just what the island needs," said Gen. Brooke. "The farmers must be provided with oxen, argicultural implements and seeds, and helped to farm where they can support themlves, thus making unnecessary the dis tribution of rations." Gen. Brooke promised that the fund should receive all the assistance in his

power to give it. ADVERTISING FOR COAL.

Pacific Coast Company's Superintendent Says They Want a Million Tons.

In a recent issue of the Scattle Tim there appeared the following advertisement, signed by R. C. Calhoun, superintendent of bunkers for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company: WANTED-1,000,000 tons of any old

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att'e paper says the San Francisc

officials of the company are demanding more coal and although the collieries rom which they are drawing their supply are working night and day they can-not supply a sufficient quantity. When shown the advertisement vester-day Mr. James Dunsmuir said he did not

GOMEZ NOT DISGRACED Meeting to Discuss Business of Interest

ville January 21, for Liverpool, was abandoned on February 22. Her crew were saved by the Danish bark Verdando, Capt. Riesen, from Paramaribo January 15 for Amsterdam, which has landed them at Yumiden.

Lloyds has presented medals to 16 members of the crew of the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Menome, Capt. Benuary 19, after having rescued Capt. Hoveyman and 22 members of the crew of the British tramp steamer Glendower, which was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition on January 12, while bound from Philadelphia for Sligo with a cargo of maize.

HOCKEY EXPERTS ABROAD.

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the People.

Stands Well With United States of no little importance in the local realms of dogdom, and the invitation to attend, which is given to all who are interested in the club, and who are not even members of the crew of the safe and Worked for Interests

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the community.

A liking for dogs is very general, and there are few homes in our midst without a representative of man's faithful friend, who is looked upon as a member of the family, and who is in many instances well cared for and treated as he should be.

The Victoria Kennel Club should have chiefts and aims beyond the mere holding. The Victoria Kennel Club should have objects and aims beyond the mere holding of an exhibition of dogs annually, or less frequently, and the successful carrying out of these other aims will secure for the club a host of friends and give it a claim on the sympathy and good wishes of the public, and any appeals for support and encouragement will not be made in vain. There is room here for an energetic association of those who love dogs, and desire ciation of those who love dogs, and desire to see them better treated, and there is much to be done in removing apathy and ignorance and resulting mismanagement. A dog should be a pleasure and a pride to its owner, and should not be a neglected outcast, whose midnight howlings annoy a whole neighborhood. A dog show keeps the work of a club prominently before the ignorance and resulting mismanagement the work of a club prominently before the public, and such a show properly managed, with keen competition, resulting in well filled classes and with an enthusiastic and interested crowd of spectators to furnish a "gate" which will leave no deficit to be made up by the committee, would be a most desirable event in the metropolis this summer, and would be the reward for the efforts and exertions of the commit-tee expended in good and quiet work during

all that time of the year when there is no into closer touch with each other of those were over \$50,000.

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The meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club to be held in Pioneer hall on Tuesday evening, the 14th instant, will be an episode of no little importance in the local realims of degree and as a residential city, abounding to predict the same revidenced as a residential city, abounding in pretty homes, where are evidenced as a residential city, abounding in pretty homes, where are evidenced as a residential city, abounding in pretty homes, where are evidenced as the carry on business within the

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Subscription Lists Soon to Close—The Contributions to Date.

The subscription lists for the Gordon memorial college fund will close on March 19. The subscriptions received to date follow:

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The Boston City Missionary Society, with R. H. Stearns president and D. W. Waldron as secretary and general manager, showed at its annual meeting a dog show.

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ager, showed at its annual meeting a magnificent year's work. The receipts

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The head office of the Company is situate at No. 45 Leadenhall street, London, England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £15,000, divided into 15,000 share of fl each.

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Cowichan Bay aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

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property:

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or convenient for any purposes of its business:

(g.) To acquire and carry on all or any part of the business or property, and to undertake any liabilities of any person firm, association or company possessed of property, suitable for any of the purposes of this Company, or carrying on any business which this Company is authorized to carry on or which can be conveniently carried on in connection with the same, or may seem to the Company calculated directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and as the consideration for the same to pay cash or to issue any shares, stocks or obligations of this Company:

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MINERAL ACT, 1896.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.—Iron Duke, Count of Monte Cristo and Condor mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vaneouver Island, Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Monte Cristo mountain, Tranquil Creek basin, Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I. A. S. Going, acting as agent for James M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32:547a. Intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section. 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Gertificate of Improvements. Dated this 22nd day of December, 1808,

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (FORM F.) ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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refers to a mayor, reeve or alderman who is disqualified at or after his election in any way under the act; and this case comes within it, for the defendant as already stated, had not the qualifica tion required by section 13 (b). The appeal must therefore be dismissed with

IN CAMP M'KINNEY.

Bad Weather Has Not Stopped the Rush -Many Claims Being Opened.

Camp McKinney, March 3 .- Snow con tinues to fail incessantly, but this does not seem to prevent a continued influx of prospectors and these looking for claims. The present time is exceedingly inopportune to visit this camp. With over three and a half feet of snow and more falling it gives visitors little chance to form any correct idea of the merits of the camp or its surface formation.

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There are many spiendid properties, outside of the reany few new under development and which can be visited, that are worthy of close inspection. This can not be done on account of the snow.

The Giadstone group, owned by Finnegan, Graham & Murphy, consists of two full claims and a fraction lying in the heart of the camp, and surrounded by such well known properties as the Gladstone claim. Here is a 20-foot shaft that discloses a heavily mineralized ledge of at least five feet in width between the walls. On account of the small depth so far obtained the ledge is considerably broken up, but further depth will doubtless find it solid from wall to wall. The leage matter is a dark blue quartz. No assays have as yet been made. One of the remarkable features of this claim is that it has a contact ledge lying between a fermation of line and slate, which is semething new in the camp, and will consequently be watched with considerable interest. The shaft is to be sunk to a depth of 50 feet.

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The Rosey claim, lying north of and adjoining the Cariboo, and owned by the Cariboo No. 2 Mining Company of Spokane, has two parallel leads running east and west. The one near the Cariboo end line dips to the south said may run into that company's ground. It is stated that the ore from this ledge panned free gold. It is opened up by a small shaft 10 feet deep and discloses a vern between walls of nearly six feet in width. In this vein is a streak of quartz 18 inches wide, from which free gold is panned. The north ledge has also a shaft down 12 feet, all in quartz. On the surface the ledge is said to measure eight feet. This claim was recently acquired by A. E. J. Percival of Spokane, who floated the company which now owns the claim. There is a substantial cabin on the claim.

Work is progressing on the Wiarton ground under the superintendency of C. A, Wing. Surface crosscutting is in

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Scientific Theories on the Cause of the Westminster Calamity.

Vancouver, March 11.-It is possible that

progress, and at a point 200 feet from the west side line of the Waterleo they have found quartz which would indicate that they are about to uncover the Cariboo-Waterloo ledge, that is thought to run directly through the ground where the work is being done.

cancelled in the land registry office until the 33th It was, therefore, a registered encumbrance on the property at the time mortgage, or course, reduced the unembrance on the property at the time mortgage, or course, reduced the unembrance on the property at the time mortgage, or course, reduced the unembrance on the property at the time mortgage, or course, reduced the unembrance of the property of the same in any of the or at the property of the same in any of the or councillor, who is disqualified or vote: and the party soft disqualified or vote in section and the party soft disqualified or vote in section and the party soft disqualified or vote in section in the party soft disqualified or vote; and the party soft disqualified or vote in section in the party soft disqualified or vote in section in the party soft disqualified or vote in section in the party soft disqualified or vote in the party soft disqualified or vote in section in the party soft disqualified or vote in the court, be liable to pay the count of the court, be liable to pay the court of the court, be liable to pay the court of the court, be liable to pay the court of the court, be liable to pay the court of the court, be liable to pay th character of ore being encountered in the crosscutting is steadily improving.

Pete Johnson and Charles Willarson are now at work crosscutting on the Mystery group, one of the Burnt Basin properties. They were in town this week and report only about half the amount of snow usually found at this time of year. This means an early spring and the early influx of prospectors.

ciation, as well as a member of the Mutual Benefit Society. He is a member of the Toronto Lead and Color Company, and is a shareholder of the Canada Paint Company, besides other mercantile corporations. Mr. Evans is on the executive committee of the Toronto Turpentine and Linseed Oil Association. As a much be colored to the columns of valued contributor to the columns of year. This means an early spring and the early influx of prospectors.

Frank Hutchinson, one of the owners of the Elsmore and Corydon, on Shamrock mountain, which are now being crown granted, has returned from Rossland and states that the treasury of the Releber Gold Mining Company has suf-Belcher Gold Mining Company has sufthe Elmore group all summer. This is Evans from Toronto, Mr. J. W. Lee will be the property of the most promising claims. one of the most promising claims on Baker creek and already shows up well.

In Spring Time

Is the Giver of Health and New Life to the Sick and Diseased

Spring, with its bright sunshine, length spring, with its bright sunshine, length ening days, warm rains and its promise f a new life in nature, is fast approaching and will be hailed with true deigh by the old and young who are enjoying full health and bodlly activity. To thousands the coming of spring means a fuller cup of agony and suffering; it is a time when the dark grave claims many victims.

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When men and women are burden with death-dealing sickness, such as kid-ney disease, liver complaint, blood troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia and the terrible rheumatism, neuralgia and the terrible after effects of grippe, spring has no charm for them. They have allowed themselves to sink into a condition of misery and helplessness during the winter that must quickly terminate life, unless that true health and life giver, Paine's Celery Compound, be made use of without delay.

The nervous system, weak and unstrung, must be fortified; the blood, sluggish, impure and watery, must be made clean and fast flowing; and every organ of digestion must be toned up to true health pitch.

Nature's wonderfully successful medicine,

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Nature's wonderfully successful medicine.
Paine's Celery Compound does this good work as no other remedy can do. It acts as a nerve and brain food, it gives life to stagnant blood, it banishes permanently kidney disease, liver complaint, rheumatism, dyspepsia and other troubles that make life a misery.

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The thousands of thankful letters received from Canada's best people are the best and strongest proofs that Paine's Celery Compound cures. When your life is in danger do not be misled by common advertised medicines, as may of them are dangerous and unsafe. Ask for the kind that has cured varieties of the served varieties of the served varieties. that has cured your friends and neigh-the kind that "makes people well,"

Dawson and after a few days recorded a new stream which they called Kentucky, emptying into Nine Mi.e creek, which flows into the Yukon below Dawson. As usual there was a stampede, but the men who went out to stake claims came back to mourn, for the creek was staked, and

fering from an epidemic of that dread northern disease, scurvy, and scores of men are sick. The conditions were re per of deaths have resulted. A subscription was taken up amor

the miners at Selkirk and a quantity of provisions and medicine gathered to-gether. This was turned over to Sergt. Foster, who headed a party up the river to the assistance of the unfortunates. He was to report actual conditions on his return and if necessary a force of troops will bring down the men most in dan

EARTHQUAKE AT SELKIRK. Col. Evans brings most interesting news of an earthquake at Fort Selkirk. The shock was felt at 6:10 on the morning of January 23rd. The shock was severe enough to knock down stove pipes and rattle dishes in the cupboard. Nearly everyone in camp was awakened by the earth's trembling and some were

Holland is the only country in Europe that admits coffee free of duty.

The University of Oxford had type and appliances for printing in 150 different The royal crown of Persia, which date

back to remote ages, is in the form of a pot of flowers, surmounted by an uncut University of Glasgow the degree of doctor of laws, an honor which has already been put upon him by the Universities of Cambridge and Dublin.

ALBERNI'S GOOD FORTUNE. Enough of the Rich Ore Already Sacked

ported at Selkirk and seemed so serious that Col. Evans, commanding the Canadian forces on the Yukon, organized an expedition to go to their relief. A num-

The Pelly river miners have not only een very unfortunate with scurvy, but was not damaged by the accident other they have failed to find any rich mines to pay them for their misery. A great many have thrown up claims. Around Stewart river the same conditions exist.

The winter work has developed practically nothing, according to Col. Evans.

Col. McCook, American consul at Dawson, has received a letter from Alexanreturn voyage to Europe. The Imperious to be tested on the flagship's son, has received a letter from Alexanreturn voyage to Europe. The Imperious to be tested on the flagship's son, has received a letter from Alexanreturn voyage to Europe. The Imperious to be tested on the flagship's son, has received a letter from Alexancol. McCook, American consul at Dawson, has received a letter from Alexander L. Breckinridge of Portland telling of the extreme destitution of scurvy-stricken miners. They are Americans and their names are given as C. E. Jenkins, J. R. Runnels, G. E. Runnels dend from the dread disease. The American consul was unable to give them any aid, but turned the matter over to

Col. Evans, commanding officer of the Canadian troops on the Yukon, has arrived at Dawson from Fort Selkirk to inspect that camp. He was accompanied with quite a guard of troops and says that he has heard from the outside that the seldiors will be with that the soldiers will be withdrawn from the Yukon this summer, leaving the Mounted Police supreme in authority.

ruby the size of a hen's egg.

Sir Henry Irving is to receive from the

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Parifier Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Ask for the kind They not only relieve present distress, ds and neighbors but strengthen the stomach and digestive Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and Sick Headache. 250

that it will not raise the bid under any circumstances. It may be that the Horon law will prevent the taking of pictures of boxing matches in this state. The law taps two ledges. Three tons of ore were

America. Before another year elapses there will be a hundred shipping mines. Westchester club was filed in the county cierk's office at White Plains. The extension of the Crow's Nest Pass railway will solve the transportation problem. I look for the establishment of many smelters in the Kettle River valley at or near Grand Forks." Jack Smith and James by law. The club has its principal headjuarters at White Plains.

feet struck free milling gold on their claim, Grand Forks No. 2, on the North Fork of the Kettle river, two miles from town. The vein is three feet wide, with a 15-inch Smart Weed and Belladonna, com ined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best pay streak. Development work will be A steam laundry will be started here within 30 days. The plant is now en route

the market. Price, 25 cents. ON THE WATER FRONT.

The Steamer Oscar Secures Fuel for the Flagship's Homeward Voyage.

Steamer Nell, the northern cannery tender, which a few weeks ago was hung up on a rock in Metlakahtla harbor, came down to Victoria yesterday. Capt. William Oliver says that the steamer they have failed to find any rich mines than to have her shaft bent and her pro-

here after a tour of inspection of the Boundary country He predicts a great future for Grand Forks He will shortly visit the Slocan district eturn voyage to Europe. perieuse is expected to leave here early next month.

The colliers San Mateo, Siam and in Halifax recently decided to build in Rossland. The structure will be three stories in height and will be erected on

Bristol passed up from sea yesterday.

The ship Castor, which arrived from and Columbia avenue. The material will be brick and stone. It is the intention to liogo, Japan, last week, is still in the Royal Roads, awaiting orders.

It is expected the Dominion steame any aid, but turned the matter over to Quadra will enter upon her season's pro-Col. Steele, who promised to send relief. during good weather and the buildin ished before the snow begins to fall. spection of the lighthouses.

Well Made Makes Wel

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by experienced pharmacists of today, who have brought to the production of this gree medicine the best results of medical re search. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a moder: medicine, containing just those vegetable ingredients which were seemingly intended by Nature herself for the alleviation of human ills. "It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and digestive organs and creates an appetite; it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, pimples, sores, saft rheum, and every form of skin disease; cures liver complaint, kidney troubles, strengthens and builds up the nervous system. It entirely overcomes that tired feeling, giving strength and energy in place of weakness and languor. It wards off malaria, typhoid fever, and by purifying the blood it keeps the whole system healthy.

Hood's Sarsa-

ocated nine miles west of the city. Mr.

White stated that his company will begin shipping ore early in July. There are eight

shipping ore early in July. There are eight hundred tons of ore on both dumps. In

the City of Paris a fine body of ore has

been struck. The shaft is down 90 feet. The ledge, according to Mr. White, who lo-

cated the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides in 1891, is 16 feet wide. It consists of hema-tite of iron, and pyrites of copper, carry-

ing \$22 gold and from 5 to 30 ounces in silver to the ton. The copper runs from 6 to 10 per cent. A tunnel has been run in

800 feet, and it is expected to tap the

recently shipped to the Omaha smelter. The returns gave 212 ounces in silver and

was 15 per cent. The company does not purpose putting the stock on the market. Mr. J. P. Graves is the general manager. A prominent shareholder is Mr. A. F. Gault, a wealthy Montreal merchant. The

Mr. White had this to say respecting the

Boundary country:
"It is the richest mineral district in

Davidson, on Wednesday, at a depth of 18

from Bossburg.
Grand Forks capitalists have organized a

company for the purpose of running a ma

chine shop. Operations will be started within 60 days.

The B. C. Bottling Works will be ready

for business early in April
Mr F R Mendenhall, of Rossland, representing the Jenckes Machine Co. during a

recent visit to Greenwood sold the Brandon and Gold Crown Co. a drilling plant, an the Brooklyn and Stemwinder a duplicate

pumping plant
Mr R E Gosnell, of Victoria, has returned

NEW BANK.-The directors of the Mer

the northwest corner of Washington street

et the contract at as early a date as pos-

MILITARY.-The Rossland Rifles will

very soon enliven the streets of the city with their parades and their band. The difficulties that arose over the uniforms recommended by Colonel Peters, D. O., C.,

have been overcome, and the new uniforms, which will be on hand in the course of another month, will be the regulation rifle

building fin-

sible, so that the work can be carried

plant consists of a 10-drill compressor

oms, but the cause is not known,

The bartender was asleep, and had to be roused from the outside. He was the only occupant of the building. By hard and skilful work, and with an abundant supply

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Apples, per box
Apples (Island), per box
Lemons (Cal.), per doz.
Oranges, per doz.
Oranges (Naval), per doz
Bananas, per doz.
Salmon, per lb.
Halibut, per lb.
Rock cod, per lb.
Ling Cod
Smelts, per lb.
Flounders, per lb.

AGED NOVELIST'S DEATH.

Paris, March 14.-A despatch from Luneville, department of Lurtneet, Moselle, announces the death of Emile Erckmann, the French novelist, who collaborated in fiction for many years with the late Alexandre Chatrain, under the chants Bank of Halifax, at a meeting held compound name Erckmann-Chatrain. He was in his 77th year.

LIFE SENTENCE

Toronto, March 14 .- At the regular meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association here English, the Midland player who recently assaulted Labatt of Collingwood, was suspended for lige.

The People Judge

other month, will be captain r. green. The officers will be Captain r. McL. Forin, First Lieutenant K. L. Burnett and Second Lieutenant J. L. G. Abbott.

Of the Merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment and Pronounce It Unrivalled as a Absolute cure for Itching Piles.

QUITE A SUM.—It is reported at Nakusp that the Silver Queen group, one of the most promising properties in the Cariboo Creek camp, has been sold to an American syndicate for \$200,000. Rossland parties are the principal owners. The new manager went down from Nakusp on Saturday, having to walk on the lee to Burton City. The B. A. C. are also reported to be negotiating for the Millie Mack group, in the same camp. Next summer will witness much activity on Cariboo creek.—Nelson Tribune.

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FORTY-SEC

Great Hotel Afternoon Lives Sa Flames Discovere

St Patrick' Their Spread So

Crowded Every

cape Was Cut Upper St Terrified Rush Thro

Halls and Do Stairw Women in Panic

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By Associated Press. New York, March originated from the curtain burst from t the Windsor hotel, at Fifth avenues, shortly just as the St. Patr was passing the buildi moments they had lear and enveloped the en and Forty-seventh str hotel. Ten minutes were roaring through

hotel, and all means of ways and elevators wa There was the wildes ment within and with Hundreds of guests ar for many of them esca Probably 30 or 40 other person jumping from window through the roaring f ridors and on the stai were injured died late dences and at hospital made wild leaps to the badly injured that the ing between life and It may be 21 how complete list of the come known, and it that before it can be nitely how many charathe mass of fallen ma

the spot where the ho The flames could not in two hours from the broke out the entire ruins, and the streets the building were fille falling walls and tal streams of water be interior of the ruins than to fill the air wi ing steam, making it one to approach near for missing bodies. The fire was the most

When it broke out crowded with people Patrick's Day parade, in the front of the venue was filled with the marching men in day was all that co arge numbers of peop streets on that accou interfered not a little ments of the firemen as As soon as the flam covered shooting from part of the St. Patrick which was near the l halt, and in a few mi was disbanded, for the ing towards the fire fro and as far as they we people from the stre fter another was tur first of the fire engines a mild scramble among spectators as they rush and got into position for tion to the regular gue the windows were cro number of spectators, city, who had congrega ness the parade. Soon after the first

people in the lower floo those who had easy acce commenced to pour out in great numbers, but i came apparent that a g the occupants of the lipanic-stricken or were their way to the ground guests, mostly women, terror made their app menced to make frantic to the crowd below. As ered around them they more terror-stricken an eral of them stood up window sills, and becker tators below that they leap to the street. The upon the sidewalks read assistance they could an time other women left t and dropped to the stre In most cases efforts to break their awful fall for they struck the sidev cases broken limbs were soon as the firemen could ing ladders into position and entered at every there was an unfortuna ing for assistance and heroic work was witnesse in the street.

At the corner of 47th savenue directly across stands the home of Miss At her direction the injur in and were attended by nurses whom she had se meantime the chief of p phoned to every hospital in the chief of p ing that assistance be sent ferers. Ambulances for