

1,800-foot level, and will be .built the mill, a distance hoists or pumping ed owing to the ore hillside. dwell ore was milled r for \$1.35 a ton, that the work car scale at Juneau can ton. The value of latter property last ton, and the total g 11814 days, with a vas \$80.677. This us profits, and the vinced that the Jnnger than all of the and. They can be vear. water being er and electricity in

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F QUESTIONS.

Promised Over the Mensure. ch 18.-Two amendbill which will be promise to compli asure before it gets iouse. Lue most im-Elkins, proposing a on all imports comtry in American bot-re is supposed to reof the American ope by making such note American shiposition has developed it was feared that trade to Canadian rtations would be by ill at least excite second amendment v, proposing that any prove that the artiing in was controlled a trust should be enods duty free. This receive some sup is it is aimed at the ion would result in measure as a revthere will be a rt to kill it. It may sion of the bill.

Frank Willis, Nanalfor a few days and Queen's. They will a Pacific for Denver.

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dent of the Dominion Bank, shows off." state of \$71,699. The deceased away the greater part of his for-"That means, I suppose," said Siler, "that if I don't do just right the whole before his death in order to avoid op of my head will be blown off?" "Not at all." Corbett replied, "but my eath duties. March 19.-At the meeting of friends will not stand for me to lose. Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario "I'll tell you one thing," said Siler, Grand Master Bell, M.P., discussand that is the very best that you'll school question, and said he was get out of this thing will be an even to separate schools and special break. That is all you are entitled to, tion for any sect or religious de-

nation. FIGHTING IN CRETE.

insurgents are unknown.

n Prince is expected daily.

1.000 troops.

Battle Near Candia-Three Thousand Men Engaged.

ing more." 18. March 19.-An official report Corbett again declared that he had fighting yesterday outside Can- not meant that any attempt would be ws that the insurgents attacked made to intimidate the referee, but that itary cordon from Yeferecha to he feared that the feelings of his friends about four miles west of Cancould not be restrained in case they saw

The end of the fight, however, was so Reinforcements were sent as they meded until eleven companies of quick and so decisive that there was no and seven companies of tem- room for argument on the part of the friends of Corbett or anybody else. enrolled gendarmerie-altogeth-DEFEATED FAIRLY. ") men-were engaged in the con-

San Francisco, March 20.-Last evenwhich lasted six hours. The losses ing Corbett went with his wife, mother and his brother Harry to the Orwas fighting on Wednesday, pheum. There was more or less of a was provoked by the Mohammedemonstration from time to time by the audience, which broke out into vocifer-Both the insurgents and the ous applause just after the curtain went medans had seven killed and down on the first act. John Morrissey wounded. Fighting was contin- called Corbett to the stage to respond to this popular clamor to see and hear o-day at the village of Monastirie.

ograms from the Macedonian fron-"Ladies and gentlemen," Corbett be describe the situation as one of the gan, "I thank you kindly for this greet lost activity, and there is an expectaing. I can assure you that nobody n of war at an early day. The knows how badly I feel to-night. eks are working hard at improve-"All I want to say is that when I stepped into the ring I was in perfect ts. Both the Greeks and the Turks condition. Mr. Fitzsimmons is a wondersuffering much from the cold. The ful pugilist and whipped me fairly and squarely. "All that I ask from the American egrams from the European capitals

people is to let me have one more chance the that the powers are still negowith Fitzsimmons." Then the cheering and the applause for a joint occupation of Crete

THE RICHEST YET. Springfield, Ill., March 20.-Represen-tative W. A. Lamonte, of Chicago, tousand Dollars Taken Out by

One Miner at Clondyke. day introduced a bill in the legislature with an emergency clause attached, which will prohibit, if it becomes law, J. Smith, of Circle City, Alaska, Oriental. He has been away mines for some months, but Sound met several old miners violating it. Lamonte has had in mind Not the several old miners violating it. Lamonte has had in mind the prizefight pic-sive groups of buildings forming the university to-day. Toronfo, March 20.—According to the erritory. the best claim in the camp was from \$75 to \$125 to the pan,

from \$75 to \$125 to the pan, already taken out \$10,000. stated that \$150 to the pan red pretty good the richness mayke placers can be judged. The bill prohibits the exhibition not only of pictures of prizefights, but of any thas every condidence in the lered pretty good the richness londyke placers can be judged. th has every confidence in the of this state.

tis informants, he says, are old who have been through more "rush," and they are not likely he excited or to exaggerate. Mr. blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but with exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for tropid liver and billousness. One in a dose. His informants, he says, are old

hair become unhealthy, the hair will soon turn gray, or fall off. Correct this trouble with Hall's Hair Renewer.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Fifth Regiment Changes-Crown Timber Agent Higginson Resigns.

Ottawa, March 20 .- The following and it is all that you are going to get. changes in the Fifth British Columbia Regiment are gazetted: Second battal-That is all that Fitz has coming to him, and he will get just that and nothing on-To be Major, Capt. Chas. Corbishmore. It is possible that I may lose my ley Bennett, from adjutancy to complete head and make a mistake, but I am establishment. Provisional 2nd lieutengoing to be careful, and I will see that ants, H. F. Clinton and W. A. De Wolf both of you get an even break, and noth-Smith are transferred from 1st to 2nd

> battalion. Mr. Higginson, crown timber agent at British Columbia, has resigned.

THE STAR'S FAMINE FUND.

London Papers Approve of the Montreal Paper's Work.

London, March 20 .- Several newspapers to-day call approving attention to the Montreal Star's Indian famine

The Daily Mail says: "The Star's magnificent work in the cause of the empire is creating much attention." Daily Graphic remarks: "From The political point of view it is significant testimony of the development of the fraternal sentiment to which we look for the firm welding together of the component parts of the empire.'

CANADIAN NEWS.

Montreal, March 20 .- The golden wedding of the ex-principal of McGill college, Sir William Dawson, and Lady Dawson, was quietly observed yester-day by a gathering of his eight children and thirteen grandchildren at the home. The old scientist was, however, the recipient of many telegrams and cable-grams of congratulations of scholars of note, personal friends, and former students both in America and Europe, and broke out again and continued until af-ter he had regained his seat. PICTURE FIGHTS, PICTURE FIGHTS, were sent. The governors of McGill sent a deputation with an address and a

new placer diggings in Can-nounced by the press that the Corbett-ritory. These miners told Mr. Fitzsimmons fight would be reproduced a matter of fact that the the best claim in the camp was or four days he received a Targe number from days he received a Targe number

girls of the present day, and one which is certain to terminate fatally if not promptly checked and the blood enriched and renewed. Having discovered a remedy that will, achieve this happy result. Miss O'Neil is willing that less fortunate sufferers may reap the benefit of her experience. To a cor-respondent of the Record, Miss O'Neil She said: "I believe that had I not he-gun the use of Dr. Williams' Pinh Pills my trouble would have ended fatally. It is suggested that, as the conditions related the story of her illness and cure. My illness came about so gradually that f can scarcely say when it began. first symptoms were a loss of color, and

a feeling of tiredness following every as pale as a corpse, and was extremely nervous. Then I was attacked with a pain in the side. which daily grew more and more intense. I coughed a great reached the top. My appetite forsook failed to enforce the conference and Greece, despite her protest, was obliged to accept the present frontier, which gradually wasting away until I lost all interest in life. I had tried a number

of medicines, but found no relief. In this apparently hopeless condition, while reading a newspaper. I saw a state-ment of a young lady whose symptoms were almost identical with my own, whose health had been restored through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This statement was so encouraging that determined that I would try this medicine. In my case as in that of the young lady whom I had read about, the result was marvellous. The pain in my side from which I had suffered so much, disappeared. my nerves were strength ened, my appetite returned and my hole system seemed to be strengthened and renewed. I am now as well as any member in the family and have not known what sickness was since I dis-

Pills. "My gratitude towards this grand medicine is unbounded and I hope my statement may be the means of bringing encouragement and health to some other sufferer."

ther sufferer." The gratifying results following the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the case of Miss O'Neil prove that they are unequalled as a blood builder and nerve A dispatch from ily enrich the blood and bring a rosy affairs of the island." glow of health to the cheeks. They are a specific for troubles peculiar to fe-males, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature.

Williams' Pink Pills are sold in Dr. boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box. or six hoxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all hoxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-ville, Ont.

in Greece, says the Times correspondent provisions at Sphakia. Three thousand at Athens, imperatively demands an six hundred European troops-British, early declaration of war with Turkey. French, Austrian, Italian, Russian and The idea is that Europe would then be German-are expected next week. compelled to adopt a neutral attitude. It is agreed that the Greek fleet could conquer the islands of the Aegean Sea, rotiri went on board the Italian flagship including Samar, while the Greek army,

in Crete do not give sufficient pretext fused to accept any solution but the anfor a declaration of war, a more valid nexation of Crete to Greece. The ad-The excuse can be found in the refusal of Turkey to concede to Greece the terrimoderate exertion. Gradually I became tory assigned to her at the Berlin convention. The boundary line as specified in the Berlin treaty started at the mouth of the Kalamo river, opposite the island of Corfu, and this would have indeal and finally grew so weak that if I cluded in Grecian territory Janina and fusal of Queen Olga to receive the Ruswent upstairs I had to rest when I the town of Moezovo. But the powers to accept the present frontier, which daily

was ratified at Constantinople in August, 1881. It must be admitted, says the Times correspondent that Greece has legitimate grounds for complaint against the

great powers and Turkey, and it is thought by good judges of Greek policy at Athens that if the boundary fixed the conference were conceded Greece would willingly abandon her pretensions in Crete. At present, however, the powers do not seem to be in a mood

to negotiate. The Greek vice-consuls at Retimo and Caudia have informed the government that the telegraph offices refuse to trans mit their cipher dispatches to the government or deliver telegrams sent by the government. Whatever justification there may be for this step of censorship ontinued the use of Dr. Williams' Pink of press telegrams, which it is reported the admirals have consented to take at Candia; it as an ominous retrograde ac-

companiment to the proclamation of autonomous government.

It is announced from a Greek source that Lord Salisbury has suggested to the powers that each should contribute £10,-000 towards the expense of establishing

A dispatch from Canea to the Times beautiful double inkstand on a solid gold tray, one showing the two homely build-ings of McGill a century ago in the midst of fields, and the other the extensays the admirals have accepted the should be lost in taking a course of Dr. tw of the Sultan Cretans will be free of Williams' Pink Pills, which will speed- all control of the Porte in any internal OFF TO THE WAR.

The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent says that Crown Prince Constantine's regiment, consisting of 4,700 troops, has started for the frontier. cene on the departure was one of the wildest enthusiasm. The balconies and windows of residences along the line of route were crowded with ladies waving the Greek flag, and the streets were al-

London, March 20 .- Popular opinion landing cargoes of ammunition and

On the invitation of the admirals the four principal insurgent leaders at Akin Suda bay yesterday (Friday). Admiral Canvero addressed them, explaining the position and urging them to lay down their arms. The insurgents retheir decision and offered them the means of communication to consult the insurgent leaders elsewhere, but the same reply, it is feared by the admirals, will be made by all.

St. Petersburg, March. 20 .- The resian charge d'affaires at Athens, has made a painful impression here. The re-lations between Russia and Greece are becoming more unfriendly.

A DISASTER FEARED.

Dutch Mail Steamer Thought to Have Foundered With 100 Souls.

New York, March 19 .- The Herald has a dispatch from Lloyds agency at Brest in which it says that it is now greatly feared that the Dutch mail steamer Utrecht. which sailed from Rotterdam on February 29, for Java, has foundered, in the vicinity of Ushant, and that the hundred persons on board were lost.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES. IUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1897 2 MERRI DEL VAL Neve that the large majority of the peo- the creature of the rings and combines WILL FIGHT NO MORE issued, admission only being obtainable A TRANSPLANTING FEAT. COMMERCIAL STATISTICS. by ticket, and they may be secured on application to the members of the comple of Canada are in favor of setting that it is compelled to vote against the question by as already disposed of. arti-Chinese legislation and its own fol-An unusual feat in the transplant In pointing out that the provincial AND HIS MISSION mittees of the ladies' or gentelmen's clubs, or from Mr. H. K. Flinton, the line was accomplished recently says the Pittsburg Dispatch. A government would be only partially suc-But the visit of Mar. del Val may be lowers. An cessful in collecting commercial statistree fifty feet high and with a tru eighteen inches in diameter, with roo productive of much good if he per-Was at the president of the council or Champion Fitzsimmons Reiterates His tics from business men, the Times did A match between the Victoria and suades the bishops in Quebec to accept the Dunsmuir solicitor who spoke so Decision to Retire Forever Vancouver ladies' hockey clubs has been and all, was moved 50 feet. The tree is the property of Mrs. William Thaw and stood on the line of the Beechwood not, as alleged by the government the inevitable and stop on agitation vigorously yesterday about anti-Chinese The Papal Ablegate Sailed for Canada from the Ring. arranged for April. organ, "suggest to merchants that it which can cause nothing but trouble. legislation frightening capital? to-Day From Londen on may not be advisable" to furnish the in- The fact that the bishops are not able boulevard, where it traverses Mrs Thaw's property at Fifth avenue, near GOLF. There were ninety competitors at the mixed foursome golf tournament given formation asked for. The opinion, that AFTER TREASURE. to carry their church people with them s. s. Umbria. Shady avenue. "many merchants" will decline to give should make the situation all the plain-Billy Brady Still on the Warpath-Mrs. Thaw desired to save the Expedition Being Formed Here to Go In Search of Cocos Island Treasure. on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria particulars about their private affairs to er. One matter is clear, that the wroug and Contractor John Eichleny under took to remove it. A circular trend Wants Fitz. to Again. golf links by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnthe government, was confirmed upon reading a circular sent out by the sta-cil's judgment for partisan purposes is sting Interview-Hopes to Re Fight Corbett. ard. The winners were as follows: For several weeks the dehizens of was dug round the tree at a dista Name Score H'c'p. Resalt. move All Controversy Over of ten feet from the trunk. At a dept Miss K. Davie and tistician, and in giving expression to it now entirely discredited and the legal Wharf street have been discussing an of six feet the workman excavate Sir Chas. Ross... 96 18 Mrs. Marquis and School Question. the Times was but repeating the view aspect of the case is coming to be bet-of an official which coincided with its ter understood. Mr. Blake's opinion did the Times was but repeating the view adventurous voyage to Gocos Island in 78 under the tree, bracing the earth abo with timbers. The mass of earth, feet across and 6 feet deep, in whi Carson, March 22 .- Robert Fitzsimsearch of the golden treasures which more recently been published in the creted there. The promoters of the un-Mr. W. J. Beaven. 93 11 82 own. In the circular referred to the something in that line, and there has tradition credits with having been se-Miss M. Prior and Miss M. Frior and Mr. H. Combe..., 93 10 83 The net scores of the other competi-Signs of Revolt Against Iron Rul were imbedded the tree and its "Business men have a natural and Tablet a letter from Mr. Joseph Walton, dertaking met many difficulties in secur-83 statistician says: was then boxed in with planks. Screp from any marks of the great battle, of Bishops Are Observable were placed beneath, the whole raised and placed on rollers and proper prejudice against disclosing their business affairs. The object however, Q.C., Cardinal Vaughan's own legal. ing a schooner and the necessary capi-with the exception of his lower lip, and tors varied from 84 to 100. Q.C., Cardinal Vaughan's own legal. Ing a schooler and the necessary capi-adviser, which will do a little more. Mr. Walton writes: "Sir, Every Catholic must sympa-thize with the Canadian bishops in their struggle for the scause of Catholic eduon All Hands. iness affairs. The object, however, 50 feet, to where a great hole had THE OAR. prepared for its reception. is in no sense to be inquisitorial except It in so far as it is necessary to get cer- Walton writes: OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE. owered into place, earth filled in a screws were removed, and it stood firm as if it had grown there. London, March 22 .- The annual Oxtain information, and if they clearly unondon, March 20.-As a consequence derstand two things, (1) the great im-portance of what is wanted, and (2) struggle for the cause of Catholic eduford and Cambridge boat race will take tory to leaving early next week. The inthe mission of Mr. Chas. Fitzpatriel formation upon which the adventurous sealing men base their hojes or securing the indicen riches, if not reliable, is sur-fident of my ability to outclass any man The tree was maintained in place on April 8. The Oxford crew is that returns will be published in the ag: gregate only, and that the "individual son will you perrot me to add a few schedules will be represented as absol-utely confidential and destroyed after notes of last week? The effect of the the same as last year with one excep-tion. Mr. G. O. Edwards, at No. 2, right position by the weight of icitor-general of Canada, to this cour at the roots. The whole mass and the visit to Rome of Mr. Fits 70 tons. The work occupied ficiently interesting to bear repetition. It was furnished by an oid sea captain in the world, and would appear again in the world, and would appear again in the ring to-morrow were it not for has been substituted for O. C. Sherwood. rick and Mr. Charles Russell, Englis three weeks, and a number of graphs of the tree while in transit The dark blues are being coached by Mr. McLean and C. C. Bourne, and S. lettor for the Canadian governmen being summarized and compared, there decisions of the Frivy Council in Bar-ought to be no difficulty in procuring rett's case in 1802 and Brophey's case that one reason. When after to-day I who died recently in Cape Breton. In who died recently in Cape Breton. In have occasion to sign my name to any have occasion to sign my name to any statement or paper, it shall be. Robert statement or paper, it shall be. taken. son of the chief justice, Baron Rus D. Muttlebury is coaching the light complete returns. I submit the schedule in 1895 may easily be misunderstood, of Killowen, Monsignor Merri de blues. was captain or a schooler trading along the coast of Mexico and South America, while on one of these trading voyages he heard of the weald which had been dard, Choynski, Sullivan, Sharkey and Mahar of his retirement and will not BARNATO'S GOOD FORTUNE. for your consideration and support, if, and it is important, in the interest of the al, papal delegate to Canada, sail Catholic cause, that there should be no FISHERY REGULATIONS. in your judgment, they merit it." In your judgment, they merit it " Catholac cause, that there should have been been the coast of Merico and South America. The prejudice, as the statistician says, insconception as to the constitutional is a natural one, and if he could properly call attention to it the Times was sure-call attention to it the Times was sureom Liverpool for New York to-day o It is better to be born lucky than dard, Choynski, Sullivan, Sharkey and Maher of his retirement and will not When Mr. Barnato was at Johannesh ard the Cunard line steamship Un Reported Prohibition of Traps and Traplast year he determined to go to th even give boxing or sparring exhibitions ia, to look into the Manitoba scho Caught Salmon. "You'll only lose your mone races. in the future. said his friends, warningly. "Well ly at liberty to express the opinion that Council is correctly stated in your notes. position. 'Ine next time the schooner San Francisco, March 22.-Bill Brady in consequence of that prejudice the ef- In Barrett's case it was ascertained that left the port she cleared ostensibly for Mainland papers report that instruc-Mgr., del Val is distinguished looking won't take any with me," he repli is still on the warpath and seems dein consequence of that prejudice the ef-forts of the government to collect the be given to the Catholics of Manitoba tions have come from Ottawa to Inwut 32 years of age, and has court anners. He is evidently a man wh "and then I shall be all right.", At t termined to find some way of making spector McNab as to the enforcement racecourse he saw a man with a pe necessary data would not be wholly suc-cessful. Fitz give his late opponent one more of new fishery regulations, which are ill hear all sides, and when he reached decision will put his foot down in the nut and fruit stall, and asked him what chance before he puts into effect his an- said to be a cause of consternation he'd take for it. "Two hundred bounced retirement from the business. Brady, who arrived here accompanied It is not the Times that is disturbed. less. It was held to apply to such priv- entry accurate to direct them to where among the cannerymen. According to pounds," was the reply. "Done with you," said Barnato. "Well, where's st manner. He is the son of the reports these new regulations pro-hibit the use of traps in Canadian wa-For many years we have been directing union, and it was further held that uncovered sufficient gold to not only "Kid" Egan, Corbett's collie "Ned," nish minister to Rome, and I ther is Spanish, but her ancesto le from County Waterford. He wa the money ?" asked the man, as Barnat and most of the ex-champion's wardters, and even the importation of fish public attention to the startling fact that there was no such privilege except the make the captain and crew wealthy but the province was being impoverished at the rate of millions a year, by the op-eration of the customs laws principally, but our efforts were never supported by the Victoria apologist for the Ot-law can be altered only by an act of the the victoria apologist for the Otwas proceeding to appropriate the stall robe, told a crowd of his friends on the caught in trans on the United States side "Oh, I'm Mr. Barnato. It'll be all right." ated in Belgium and England, an train something about the situation. of the line. It is well known that the linguist with cosmopolitan sympati He has never before been to An , is a member of the Pope's family "Well, that's good enough for me "It's all very well for Fitz to say he canners and fishermen differ in their will never fight again," he declared. Within an hour Barnato had sold the views as to the use of traps, and if the "You will remember that Corbett made contents of the stall for £600. He paid reports referred to are correct the deing at the vatican, is private chan the man his £200, staked the balance such a statement a dozen times and yet partment have adopted the fishermen's tawa banditti. The organ, however, has recently become alive to the reasonable ness of our contention. There has been no change of opinion on its the authority of Barrett's case was not and could not be in any way challenged the authority of Barrett's case was not and could not be in any way challenged or impeached, but it was beld that alhe wasidragged into a battle with Fitz. the races, and won £12,000 before the ain to Pope Leo, and was made de view. The Vancouver papers present stic prelate to the Pope before star as an additional proof of the cor-nce with his holiness reposes in hin r, del Val consequently goes to Car in complete touch with the Pope Well, now that our man is the, under end of the day. the canners' side of the case, the World dog wei propose to reverse matters and saying: make the foreigner give Jim another "This Perhaps it is not generally known how "This was one of the matters which Mr. Barnato came to be married. The fight, whether he wants to or not. Of beginnings of his fortune are said was discussed with Hon, Mr. Davies part, simply a change of government at Ottawa. While its political friends were in power it was willing to samplified the month of the privileges such as the legis-lature of Manitoba has no power or jurisdiction to take away or impair, in power it was willing to samplified the course Fitz will be able to stave this when he was here last December. The have been due to the prudent purchas thing off for a year if he wants to, but after that public opinion will get too of diamonds in South Africa. These connerymen and the fishermen laid conversation with a representativ their views before him in connection deposited for safety with a certain with the subject and the assurance was maid at Kimberley. After a time hot for him and he will either have to he Associated Press yesterday, Mg Val said: "My mission is one of in power it was willing to sacrifice the repertheless if at any time any rights proved. No sooner was the schooner given to a number of those who had ex- said to her: "Give me my diamon fight or get out of the country. If Jim province. Now that its friends are or privileges conferred upon them by away from Cocos Island than a storm fight or get out of the country. If Jim takes my advice he will immediately driven from office it has because the legislature of Manitoba since the peculiar to that locality arose. The go absolutely open-min pended large sunis of money in the con- I'm off to Europe. When I return we driven from office it has become vitu-ous and honest, and courageously cham-pions a cause which the Times and the have a right to appeal from such legis-have a right from su struction of traps and other appliances be married." "I think we'll be contected with the industry that no ried first," she replied, and those with a desire to hear both sides. the equator, and one dark night the boom of the breakers was no sooner heard than the rotten hull was pierced by the jagzed rocks. Soveral of the follows of the to the lick three or no intention to do anything but r e the school controversy by finding rapid changes would be made as regards the only terms on which he got back hi

Liberal candidates at Victoria have been lation to the governor-general, and ulliadvocating for years. The Colonist was a victim of pincumstances and a Con a victim of circumstances under Con- ed to grant any relief in such a case; servative rule.

The Times has no doubt that a care- not indicate, except very vaguely, what is the nature or what are the limits fully compiled statement will show that of the jurisdiction which the Dominion the provincial tribute to Ottawa is more parliament can exercise upon such an than two millions a year in excess of appeal. It was stated in the argument what is returned to us. The subject in that case that the Privy Council was has already been investigated sufficiently have been asked, to make any declarato make that fact apparent. We hope tion as to the extent of the relief to the government will succeed in obtaining from private sources all the informa-tion necessary to prove beyond the possibility of a doubt the actual state of serious difficulties, which it is impossible affairs. It does not matter to us, or to discuss in this letter. It seems reachange our view in the slightest degree, cil would support the Dominion parliathat a Liberal administration, which is ment in the exercise of its remedial jur-

in no way responsible for the treatment isdiction to such an extent at least as

and the judgment in Brophy's case does

proved a failure they think there is no harm in making the attempt.

Another band of colonists will tempt evening at the drill ball, when the folfortune in the South Sea Islands after lowing officers were elected: President, the style of the Brotherhood of the South Seas that left in the Percy Ed-F. Foulkes; captain, B. H. T. Drake; vice-captain, B. Goward; secretary-treawards, says a San Francisco dispatch. The new expedition is headed by the noted Captain Alexander McLean, who will command the vessel which will take ber from each of the regimental companthe colonists to the South Seas. The pro-moters of the new scheme as not as se-dle of April on the old grounds at Beacretive as the Brotherhood leaders, and con Hill park, which were furnished talk plainly of theiir venture as a busi- with a cement crease last season. A others have bought the whaling bark league series of matches between the Mermaid, now laid up in Oakland creek, various city cricket teams was discussand will bring her over to the city to ed, and the secretary was instructed utilized for comercial purposes by our fit up for the trip. The proposition is to to communicate with other clubs on the enterprisin gcannerymen, who, no doubt, take 150 colonists down to one of the matter.

by the jagged rocks. Several of the four fellows of that calibre in a month,

crew were drowned, but the captain and and then he will be in a position to de-

one or two men reached the shore. They were soon made prisoners by unfriendly natives and stringed of one budy that were not be the string of the stringed of

natives and stripped of any valuables present that was never known to exist which they had on them. The wrack before. You fellows may understand

which they had on them. The wreck of the schooner was also looted by the

savages. After passing through many derstand the public's admiration for a

men who are making preparations for thinks the trip would do the pugilist the voyage. They are confident that the good and help to take his mind off his treasure is there, and as sealing has CRICKET. The annual meeting of the Fifth Regi-Pooley & Luxton. FOOTBALL The Fifth Regiment Football team met and defeated a team from H. M. S. Comus on Saturday afternoon at Beacon loss, even ruination." Hill Park. The sailors are a new team and were no match for the militiamen follows: The Nanaimo Rangers' colors were lowered by the Garrison Athletics' team of this city at Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon, when the soldiers met and defeated the rangers of that city by a score of two goals to one. The weather was splendid, and the day being a good one for the match, which was the first of the senior Association' cup tie series, attracted a large number of spectators. The home team won the toss and decided to play with the wind. The game was a very fast one, and in the first half some good football was played. In this half the Rangers secured their tion that was altogether too much for the fishermen it will fail in its effect. Y.M.C.A. VS. COLUMBIA. him \$30,000.

dangers the old Cape Bretoner, broken prominent fighter. I do. I have made be begun in a few days, involving a in health and spirit, reached home and that kind of thing my business for five sum of over \$100,000. These parties spent the remainder of his days in pre-paring charts descriptive of the position of the hidden treasures. These charts are now in the possession of the sealing men who are now in the possession of the sealing claim that if the proposed regulation is insisted upon it will work disastrously to the interests of the canning business on the Fraser, resulting in the loss of at least 59,000 cases to the province, which means a great deal; further, that as the trap system will still be con-tinued by the Americans, the establishment of canneries on Bellingham Bay Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton..\$26.00 to \$28.00 and on the Sound will become a serious interference with the salmon run to-wards the Fraser river. Of the fact that United States fishermen will continue operations for the silvery beauties with trans there can be no doubt. So long surer, A. T. Futcher. The management then as no embargo is placed upon the committee was formed by taking a mem- practice which has been in vogue for some time the freest and fullest scope in the waters to the south of the boundary for the purpose of canning osition. Captain McLean and scheme for the organization of an intervery largely of high class protection to prevent even the fish of the sea being failing to get redress in this respect, will the annual meeting of the Victorial resort to the system of taking in fish. cricket club will be held this evening at packing and shipping them in bond, as 8 o'clock at the offices of Messrs. Davie, is done by milling men as regards American wheat and other grains. In any event due and timely warning should be given by the department in order that all who have large sums invested should be able to protect themselves against The News-Advertiser's statement is as "Consternation prevails amongst the cannery men on account of the report from Ottawa of a change in the fishery regulations. The exact nature of the the use of fish-traps in Canadian waters, while others say that the new regulations are much more far-reaching and Veal. prohibit the importation of fish caught in traps even in American waters. Even if it only prohibts the use of traps in Canadian waters it will inflict a heavy loss on the A. B. C. Packing Company, whose traps are at Boundary Bay in In this half the Rangers secured then, one and only goal. In the second half the barracks team started with the wind at their backs, and from the moment of the barracks team started with the wind at their backs, and from the moment the ball was kicked off they played a very fast game, making up a combinathe Rangers' defence. The Rangers did "If the new regulations prohibit the not show up so well in the second half; importation of salmon caught in traps they lacked the combination work of the industry will be greatly injured, as tepulsing rush after rush, and the goal-keeper saving again and again. The goal secured in the first half for the goal secure in the first main for the equipment also represent a large expend rangers was taken by Gilmore, while Hanbury and Chapman put the pigskin between the posts for the Garrison team. steamer and other equipment had cost The Y.M.C.A. football team suffered "The canners also complain that the defeat at the hands of the Columbias on Hon. Mr. Davies, minister of fisheries, Saturday afternoon by a score of two goals to one. The game was a very fast one and good football was played throughout the combination played

te to the good of Canada. VICTORIA MARKETS. am extremely sorry I have not bishop Begin, who started for Ron Lake of the Woods.....\$6.50 I was appointed. I waited Showflake \$5.75 for him as long as possible, bu XXX.....\$5.50 leave in order to catch the stea Lior......\$5.50 Premier (Enderby)\$5.50 and hope to meet him when he
 Premier (Enderby)

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 Strong Baker's (O.K.)

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Barley, per ton.... \$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton.\$20 to \$22

y plans on arriving at New Yo undecided upon. I shall probab rst to Montreal, and shall of cour Manitoba. The expenses of on are not borne, as stated by papers, by the parties to the rsy. They are borne absolutely Pope, who is very particular in su ers. The bill passed by the Ma legislature, embodying the La way compromise, comes to me

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SNUBBED MINISTERS.

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Manitoba legislature must feel rather If the Hon. Mr. Turner and his colfcolish when they read the opinion of leagues were capable of appreciating the-

situation they would feel more than an- Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Gosnell novance over the rebuff administered to have strangely misconstrued the Times' them yesterday by the house. The fact remark concerning the latter's circular. that only three private members could Ordinary people can hardly find anybe found to vote with the five ministers thing in that remark save a bare stateagainst Mr. Adams' anti-Chinese clause ment of fact, carrying with it no sugis a very accurate indication of the sup- gestion or hint whatever. As we have port which the ministry can command shown, Mr. Gosnell made practically the throughout the whole province-provid- same statement of fact in his circular, ed the popular feeling is allowed free though in different words. The business expression. The ministers stand as the men to whom the circular was addressed

champions, of monopoly and privilege, are neither children nor fools, that they while the voice of the people is for could misunderstand plain language. liberty and equality of rights. The LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

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Those Conservatives who insisted that

journalistic hireling of the government Hon. Mr. Pooley's view's on the Chiand the monopolists makes a brave show of fight by charging that the representation would undergo a material tatives of the people are "mildewed with change if Messrs. R Dunsmuir & Son populism." There would be little pro- decided to employ Chinese lawyers as fit in microscopically examining the well as Chinese miners.

fungi covering its own masters; suffice | Mr. Kitchen, after a brave struggle it to say that they all have a bad odor, with his illness; has submitted to the and that the organ's efforts to sweeten wishes of his friends, who pressed upon them are as ineffective as they are luhim the advisability of giving up his legislative duties and returning home. Mr. Hunter has generously consented to A CATHOLIC LAWYER'S VIEW. pair with him on all government meas-The utterances of Mgr. del Val, the

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Papal delegate to Canada, do not ap-The Turner government is mildewed pear to afford much encouragement to with Chineseism.

those who are anxious to keep open the Manitoba school question and create further trouble. In one sense, the views sider Mr. Kellie's question: Would he and expressions of the Pope's special be in favor of Chinese if he had to representative are of little importance, compete against them.

for it is a fact which cannot be too A Chinese government cannot repre plainly stated that the school question is sent the people of this province.

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Solomon islands in the bark Mermaid on or about May 1. After that a good cruising schooner will be purchased and another band of colonists will gos down to the islands in here. The colonists will develop the island they select, and the schooner will be kept there for trading the Dominion parliament was bound to purposes, while the bark will ply bepass the remedial bill and coerce the tween the colony and this port.

> Messrs. Cates & McDermott will tomorrow commence to reload the lumber cargo of the bark Verbena. The Verena will be ready to sail in a few days. The parts through which the water leaked have been repaired.

The steamer Alki is due from Alaska. She is advertised to sail again on April

-The shingles to roof the Canadian bungalow at Bisley have been presented by Col. Prior. They will be made in British Columbia, attant datte

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fast one and good football was played throughout, the combination play of the victors being very noticeable. As the score indicates the combination play of the insurance of an article play of the insurance of a state of the insurance of a state of the insurance of an article play of the insurance of a state of the insurance of the article play of the insurance of a state of the insurance of the article play o score indicates, the game was very hotly

HOCKEY. A practice was held by the ladies' hockey club at the drill hall this after-noon. Prepartions are being made for noon. Prepartions are being made for industry will be lost to British Colum- imperial authorities. Petitions may the match on April 3. Tickets have been bla."

Corn, cracked..... \$26 to \$29 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.). Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. Cabbage.. Cauliflower, per head. ... 10c. to 1246 Apples, Eastern, per lb... Oranges, navel, per doz....35c. to 50 Oranges, Cal. seedlings. 25c. to 30d Fish-salmon, per lb...10c. to 12c Halibui..... to 12e. Smoked bloaters, per lb Smoked Kippers, per lb

is the present Mrs. Barnato, and

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Brighton in a silver perambulator.-

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Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.20c. to 25c. Eggs, Manitoba,.... Butter, creamery, per ID.... Butter, Delta creamery, per 1D. Buter, fresh., 25c. to Cheese, Chilliwack15 to 20c. Bacon, American, per lb....15c. to 18e Bacon, rolled, per 10.....12c. to 180 Bacon, long clear, per 1b...10c. to 1210 Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to Sides, per 10.... Meats-beef, per lb9c. to 1Sc Mutton, per lb.. 101c. to 150

Pork, sides, per lb.. Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50 -The new instruments for the Fifth

Regiment band have been ordered Besson & Son, London. They will about \$1,500, and, although there is \$600 on hand, the officers expect no culty in raising the balance. For purpose a concert is to be given Thursday evening, and Major and other gentlemen have volum to take up a public subscription struments ordered, include five B cornets, four E flat altos, three B slide trombones, one G slide trom one B flat euphonium, two E flat bardens, one side drum. The in ments are all to be "Class A." ilver plate, engraved 1st Battalion. British Columbia Regiment Canac Artillery." Among the instrum made by G. L. Penzel & Bro. flat clarinets, one E flat clari me E flat flute, one D piccolo, one one bassoon, and one "Krusps" mo

piece for B flat clarinet. -Messrs. Harriss and Vert, wh directed the tour of Madame Albani through the Dominion, are endeavoring issuance of an order stopping the erec-tion of the Phoenix cannery, while it is also probable that the Brunswick Can-

signed at Jamieson's book store.

thy fitted for the task which has b sned to him, and I believe he Canada determined to investiters and settle them in a nu ch will give satisfaction to even e. I do not know whether they the phy understand the Manitoba sch lestion over in England, but then th not to be wondered at, for they ha school question of their own of here which keeps them busy all



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rs. Harriss and Vert, who the tour of Madame Albani the Dominion, are endeavoring e the War Office to allow nt band of the Royal Artillery a Canadian tour next au is object in view petitions have rculated asking the Gover to use his influence with orities. Petitions may be at Jamieson's book store.

pers, by the parties to the con-They are borne absolutely by the face." who is very particular in such large part The bill pa ssed by the Man slature, embodying the Lauriercompromise, comes to me as urprise, as it can hardly act towards a settlement of the o which I am addressing myink it was due the Pope to ted until I had time to place government the Pope's views industry will be lost." to the passage of this bill Chronicle says: "There could nger evidence than was offered neral election in the province national education and unsec-Such unanimity should help Val to convince the angry preebec that they are fighting ossible cause." March 20.-The interview signeur Merri del Val, the rate to Canada, cabled from the Associated Press, has comment here. His critithe Manitcha legislature. thed at by some, are wellfact. The judgment of the ell was simply that the Dornment had power to redress inces complained of by the minority caused by the act of

basis of value. Our holdings in the Northern Pacific alone amount to 200,capital will be imperilled." The Tageblatt, National Zeitung, Co-Hamburger Nachrichtenn publish similar articles. The emigration bill now before the reichstag contains paragraphs evidently aimed at the emigration to the United States. The government in an accompanying memorandum deplores the fact shing separate schools and that large numbers of people annually union or public schools got to the United States, where they bewas held that the act adcome wholly lost to the political and anitoba to the confederation economic interests of Germany, and ininteed certain privileges to the cidentally speaks favorably of emigraregard to the schools. tion to Mexico and South America. In

sment of the privy council, the colonial year book, just published, carefully chosen words stat-Herr Hesse, a high government official was not in their province to and leading member of the colonial he means to be adopted to resociety, proposes legislation to prohibit hese grievances; it simply held German subjects from ever giving up

e Dominion parliament was comtheir allegiance. o adopt measures of redress. t now being passed by the Mani-CROWN TIMBER ENQUIRY. legislature embodies a basis of

mise, redressing these grievances No Return Made for Thousands of upon by the Manitoba governad the Dominion government by Cords of Wood.

this compromise into law. The New Westminster, March 20.-The government, it is held by conrown timber investigation was resumed authority here, will effectualto-day. Mr. Stuart said that no governthe Dominion government from ment dues were paid on two thousand ng further in the school laws of cords of wood supplied to the city of no matter what ground of Kamloops on Gennelle's contract, nor on t the minority may have. The one thousand cords delivered to Gennelegate, however, will still have le's wood yard there. No returns were on of interference of the bisinmade to the government on the wood. ctions and with the civil rights Alex. Reid, a lumberman at Salmon flocks to adjudicate upon. Arm, corroborated Stuart's evidence,

ins of revolt against the iron also gave details of the unlawful cutting bishops are observable on all of ties and piles near Kault and Notch Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadian Hill, aggregating several thousand of muissioner to England, who the former and hundreds of thousands home to-day, in an interview of the latter. To-day Wells and a mill owner

heard something of the new named Palliser were examined. Everyblegate before I left London. thing was found to be straight. They speaks of him as a man emidealt direct, with Ottawa. They, will present a detailed return. Stewart Raid ed for the task which has been to him, and I believe he will was re-examined, but nothing startling Canada determined to investi-

developed. Crown Timber Agent Higginson's ex-amination was then commenced. He had no departmental instructions rewill give satisfaction to every not know whether they thorderstand the Manitoba school garding dues on timber cut without per-¹⁰ over in England, but then that ¹⁰ be wondered at, for they have ¹⁰ uestion of their own over ¹⁰ be wondered at, for they have ¹⁰ a quarter section. The inquiry has ¹⁰ which keeps them busy all the

A Greek vessel which has returned fact not formally known to the house articles continues, "are thereby prohibited and another part are rendered here from Crete reports that it landed was that the admirals had been instructextremely difficult to place. Many of half its cargo, although a French war- ed to blockade the Island of Crete, atdour industries will be forced to com- ship fired a blank shot as a warning. ing that beyond that an admirable statepletely reorganize their system of pro- France is understood to support the production, raise the quality of their goods, posal to make Prince George governor be found in the speeches of the French and specialize. This will require a per- of Crete.

mass for the dead.

iod of experiments and delays. In the Constantinople, March 22 .- The opinmeanwhile much of the commerce and ion prevails here that the blockade of continued the premier, was that he had the island of Crete by the foreign pow- found from the statement made by M. Referring to the currency plans of the ers, which began yesterday, will be a Hanotaux that the policy of the powers United States government, the Kleins useless proceeding, as Col. Vassos, com-Journal remarks: "We deem silver to mander of the Greek army of occupabe a damage to gold countries, especi- tion, is well supplied with provisions. ally to Germany, even greater than the tariff danger. The remainder of our commerce Greek troops from Crete will be to in America will be put upon a shifting withdraw the Turkish troops. Difficulty is already being experienced in feeding the Turkish troops on the fron-000,000 marks, and millions of German tier. Edhim Pasha, the Turkish commander in Macedonia, has telegraphed. the minister of war not to send any logne Gazette. Weser Zeitung, and more troops on account of the scarcity of provisions. It is further stated that Edhim Pasha has twice submitted his resignation to the Porte, but the min. isters refused to accept it.

Valetta, Island of Crete, March 22 .-The Seaforth Highlanders have sailed for Canea on beard the transport Clyde. They will arrive at their destination on Wednesday next.

Canea, March 22 .- The insurgents descended vesterday evening close to the block house at Malaxa and fired on A Turkish cruiser replied with Suda. several shells. No one was killed or wounded.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Flood at Galt-A Winnipeg Firm Assigns-Other Topics.

Galt, March 22 .- The town of Galt is and the ice has broken up. No damage is reported so far. At Paris the river not serious as yet. Winnipeg, March 22 .- White & Co.

general store, Sault Ste, Marie, have wish to sever myself from that declara-assigned to J. G. Hay, Toronto." The tion. I do not hold that the doctrine of liabilities are about \$20,000, and there the integrity of Turkey could not be will be a deficit of about \$7,000. Winnipeg is to have a daily train ser- with the consent of the powers, who be- Smoke, Fog and Clouds Startle Thouvice east during the summer months. lieved that if international law was not

The present service is only six days per kept the peace of Europe was worth a week. Toronto, March 22 .- J. W. L. For-

ester, a well-known Toronto artist, has completed two excellent portraits, one of Sir John Thompson and the other of, Alexander ' Mackenzie, which will be sent to Ottawa this week and hung in the House of Commons there.

to adopt with respect to Crete and he (Lord Salisbury) replied that the only get bigger prices for windows, and the Taylor for the respondent. ment of the policy of the powers would statesmen mentioned."

cers and Cretan chiefs were attending to adopt with respect to Crete and he

Another statement of Lord Kimberley was to maintain the integrity of the Ottoman empire, and that he refused to accept a policy with that end in view. 'This, said the premier, was a momen-, tous statement, and if made at all should be made in parliament. Lord Kimberley himself, the Marquis of Salisbury, added, was a member of the government by which the integrity of Thrkey was made part of the law, of Europe, He (Lord Kimberley) had held office repeatedly since then," and the Marquis of THE SULTAN'S SIN.

It was true, the premier said, that the presents the interior of a butcher shop down from Kamloops for the arrest of Sultan had behaved badly during the last two years, but if this solemnly ad- examination of the picture shows it to opted policy was to be abandoned be- be an allegorical Bismarck, and the carcasses exposed are human corpses and cause the Turkish government had comrepresenting victims of the Chancellor's mitted acts deserving of the deepest. ruthlessness. Strong pressure is being condemnation, he thought the policy rebrought to bear on the committee with ferred to had either been very lightly the view of prevailing upon it to reconadopted or had been lightly abandoned. sider its decision. Recently, while excavations were

Lord Kimberley might possibly again hold the position of foreign minister, ng made in the vicinity of the Bank of would he then announce that he was England, the workmen came upon an inpledged to disregard the policy which teresting find. At a depth of about had been solemnly adopted? A grav-er statement could not be made, and he eighteen feet several articles of Roman deprecated it.

times were discovered. These included a small, beautiful vase of glazed red The premier also said that Lord Samian ware, having the maker's name having a flood-the worst for years. The Kimberley had dealt a heavy blow to stamped in the bottom of the vessel. water is very high in the Grand river, the policy of the government, and add-There were also the necks and handles ed: "For the first time a man who has of some large bottles. These relics have been a foreign minister, and will probeen placed in the Guildhall Museum. The largest diamond in the world has rising rapidly, but the situation is bably be so again, has declared in the face of Europe that he disregarded an arrived engagement and would tear it up. I South Africa. It is said to be worth

very few years' purchase.

ENGLAND'S DUTY.

CHICAGO IN DARKNESS. modified in the future, but it would be

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LONDON GOSSIP.

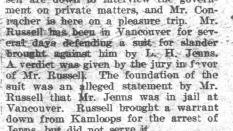
Ross-A Monster Diamond.

Chicago, March 22 .- Rain, * clouds, fogs, humidity and smoke mixed up be tween four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent a black shadow over the city. Thousands of citizens were "I feel, therefore, that it is the duty of England to sustain the federated acstartled and mystified at the tion of Europe, which has busic concert.' transition from day to high a day in the sole hope of es-rederated action is the sole hope of es-transition from day to high and the sole hope of es-transition from day to high and the sole hope of es-utes the sum shone again. Then four utes the succession of fidst waves. tion of Europe, which has suffered from Hamilton. March 22.—Charles Cur-ran, a Grand Trunk switchman, died in the hospital on Saturday of injuries re-ceived in the station yard. —A. McDonald and R. Chisholm, of Lillooet, the original locators of the Golden Cache claim, are in the city for the purpose of closing a deal for the sale

In chambers this morning a motion in newspapers are publishing a special column of advertisments of windows to let Morrissey v. Leahy was made to comalong the route. Finally, the fashions mit the defendant Leahy and Delehanty for removing on the 17th inst. some barrels of heer and brewing utenof 1837, the year of the Queen's accession to the throne, are being revived. sils from the Excelsior brewery. At present pending the result of the suit the property is under the control of Mr. Fairall as receiver, and the court or-Divorce Proceedings Against Sir Chas. dered the stuff returned within five days, otherwise the parties stand committed. H. D. Helmeken, Q.C., for motion and London; March 22 .- In the Court of W. H. Langley contra. Sessions on Wednesday last the hearing

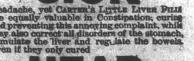
the divorce proceedings brought by -Mayor Gordon, James Connacher Lady Ross against Sir Charles Ross on and J. H. Russell, of Kamloops, are at the ground of adultery was commenced. A counter action of Charles against his the Driard. Messrs. Gordon and Ruswife on a similar charge will be heard sell are down to interview the government on private matters, and Mr. Conin May. Lady Ross testified that her racher is here on a pleasure trip. Mr. husband went to British Columbia in 1896, and that owing to information Russell has been in Vancouver for sevwhich she obtained during his absence crat days defending a suit for slander brought against him by L. H. Jenns. she hegan precedings for divorce. Considerable excitement has been are- A verdict was given by the jury in fovor ever repudiated the policy which his ated in the artistic world of Paris by of Mr. Russell. The foundation of the chief and government had adopted." the refusal of the Hanging Committee suit was an alleged statement by Mr. of the Salon to accept a picture of Jean Russell that Mr. Jenns was in jail at Weber, "First Sight." The picture re- | Vancouver. Russell brought a warrant with a fine display of meats, but a close Jenns, but did not serve it.

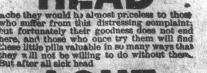
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A PRINCELY PRISONER. o he wanted an investigation. Prince Eui What, who is expected to Attorney-General would state such reflections were contained in succeed to the throne of Korea on the death of his father, the reigning king, is ort. Mr. Helmcken would be sa at present restrained of his liberty by band of Korean exiles in Yokohama Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that the was a confidential with the full knowledge and consent of the Japanese authorities. Such at least

an afficer to the super lent of police. This being e he would object to making the public. He had seen the it contained nothing that could trued as a reflection upon the rend gentleman. This being satisfactory to

mcken, the motion was withdraw RURAL LICENSES.

Booth moved the second readi the Rural Liquor License Bill. that there were no definite reg s regarding the sale of liquo

Kellie did not think the

work well in mining regions.

ter a brief discussion the bill

FIRE INSURANCE.

A Korean Prince Restrained of His Liberty by a Band of Exiles San Francisco, March 19.-The folother schemes. Another difficulty in the outlying districts it was not so. He lowing advices were brought by the Peru after spendir

appropriate one. It was also during her reign that Great Britain first adopt ed the practice of sending trained nurs es away with her armies. It was large ly due to the care of Her Majesty that attention was called to that subject, for she always took an interest in the alle viation of suffering among all peoples Christ Church Cathedral would be a The sparsely populated districts were

the right thing, and others would have getting good doctors and nurses, but in

this country. The fact that the stat-utes of all the states except Nevada are utes of all the states except Nevada are that a statue of the Queen would be in large cities there was no difficulty in in large cities there was no difficulty in the states there was no difficulty in the states there was no difficulty in the states t

have the sympathy and the tender

Hon. J. H. Turner seconded the re-

both resolutions. As scientific nursing originated during the reign of Queen

Victoria, the project was a singularly

He cordially approved of

touch of a woman than have a medical

student to nurse him.

solution.

hours in water waist deep waiting for rescue steamers. One woman clung frantically to a dead babe. In another family of four. two were drowned a few minutes before the boat arrived. Rain began falling yesterday afternoon and at 10 o'clock this morning was coming down in torrents. causing a rise in the river of two inches in eighteen The gauge now reads 36.8 Several small breaks in old levees are reported, causing additional damage and Islands Nos. 40, 39, 38, 37 uffering 36 and 34 are reported entirely sub-These contain magnificent merged. cotton plantations of thousands of acres. operated by 500 negroes, and also contain 250 head of stock. The stock was 3 500. abandoned. Owners and hands have been landed safely at Memohis and Cairo, Ill. A special train left Memphis this morning containing material to strengthen the Delta levees. In bet on the three fights in the local pool Memphis all vacant stores are crowded They sleep on ly by the small betters, the talent, as a with 3.500 refugees. floors. The river will continue to rise | rule, being on the wrong side. and a break in levees, causing loss of

ing the flooded districts adjacent to

Memphis. Vague reports are had of the

drowning of several people in Arkan-

sas to-day, but this cannot be verified.

For the first time in many days the river is stationary, marking 36.6; but

as rise at Cairo and reported heavy

rains in Missouri and other states will

only serve to increase the broad ex-panse of water in this vicinity. There has been a steady downpour of rain in

Arkansas and West Tennessee all day. Four rescue steamers, including two

the overflowed country north of Mem-phis, landing four hundred refugees and

one thousand head of stock. The con-

dition of the refugees is pitiable. Some

are partly clothed and sick almost unto

Seventy-five had been standing for

death from exposure and long suffering.

government boats, have arrived

life, is expected. At noon the report of the continued Among the big winners was Maior rise of the river, with unsupported news Frank McLaughlin, who is said to have of great loss of life, almost caused a panic in Memphis. The general appeal the victory of Fitz. He has been an issued to-day by the citizens' , relief committee, addressed to the people of ever since he came to America, and has Arkausas, Tennessee and Mississippi, on several occasions furnished the backhas met with a liberal response in the shape of telegrams offering aid. Late reports contain additional rumors of heavy loss of life in the interior of Crittendon county, Arkansas.

DANGEROUS FIRE ESCAPE. 'A Young Lady's Serious Mishap in a

New York Hotel.

at 50 to 1. New York, March 19 .- A young woman who was descending from a window of the St. Cloud hotel by means of a patent fire escape lost control of twelfth game the Pillsbury-Showalter the apparatus and is suffering from bruises and internal injuries. The in-ventor of the fire escape, George L. Kingsbury, of Enfield, Conn., and his general agent, John S. Kelly, were arrested and taken to the Jefferson Market police court and released on their club. own recognizance, to await the result of. the court's inquiries.

The name of the young woman is Hedwig Newmark. She is a gymnast and has frequently made descents from When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashwindows by means of the same apparatus, which consists of a finely woven loned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to cable of wire, a frame and lever by which the speed of the descent is regupieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take lated by two straps, which serve as a saddle

saddle. The descent was made from a win-dow ceventy feet above the street. The passersby in Forty-Second street and Broadway saw a handsome young wo-man lift a top-story window, step lightly upon the stone window sill and then start down the wire escape. She glided down easily until she was within 30 feet of the ground, when she bumped

congressional district-will add to the of the above opin Thus the age may perhaps congratu- main portion of the money would be late itself on the disappearance, with expended were far away from the centhis last encounter, of another species of tres of population, where the money would be collected, the subscribers barbarism. therefore not seeing the result of their One of the reasons why Stuart is subscriptions. As the scheme now before ready "to quit" is because of his inabilthe meeting was one that must grow, ity to make money. He has spent \$50,000 in pulling off this fight. There nothing more than a general idea could

when Fitzsimmons unexpectedly, and

by a "chance blow," tore the champion-

ship from the brow of the ablest and

brainiest man who has ever worn it

anywhere in this or any other country.

teenth round, and when, to all appear-

ances. Fitzsimmons seemed to be upon

his last pins, and Corbett as fresh as at

As Dan Stuart, who, perhaps, was the

only man in America who could have

brought these two men together, de-

clares that this is his last effort, it is

doubtful if another great contest in the

prize ring will ever be "pulled off" in

be if she had population enough for a

THE TALENT LOSES.

CHESS.

No Gripe

the start

from

The victory was won in the four-

were, perhaps. 3.500 paid admissions be placed before the public at present, out of the 4,500 in attendance. and suggestions were more in order These than objections. He had not he said. would range from \$5 to \$40 each, but will show up about as follows: seen any letters in reference to the scheme in the daily papers; probably 500 at \$40.....\$20,000 the scheme being such a large one had 1,000 at \$20..... 20.000 taken the breath away from those who 1.000 at \$10.... 10.000 indited letters to the papers. The 1.000 at \$5..... 5,000speaker then spoke of many places in \$55,000

of Home Helpers would be a great advantage. It was, he considered, a grand San Francisco, March 19.—A con-servative estimate is that \$175,000 was project for the commemoration of the diamond jubilee, and he hoped that rooms. The money was won principalhand and help the work along.

Territories, and also in the outlying

Bishop Perrin, in seconding the reso-

lution, said that he was every much pleased to do so, for it was a Dominion

memorial, in which all parts of Canada

were equally interested, for the com-

memoration of the diamond jubilee of

Her Majesty the Queen. It did not in-

terfere with local memorials, which

could be carried out independently. The

reason why many memorials have failed

is that it is hard to get people to de-

cide on one special object. Many peo-

fle would imagine that the building of

parts of this province.

Hon. Col. Baker said that he felt sure The that the project as outlined by Lady larger portion of the money wagered Aberdeen would give great satisfaction. was placed at Corbett's pool room. It was to commemorate the longest reign of any monarch on the British the purpose of considering a local celethrone. Her Majesty had been comcleaned up something like \$20,000 over municated with privately, the speaker said, and asked whether she would like ardent supporter of the Cornishman memorial to take this form, and she had replied that any form of memorial which had for its object the assistance ing for the red-headed fighter. of Canadian sufferers would receive her The second biggest winner on the fight sympathy and support. He thought that in San Francisco is Adolph Spreckels. It is reported that he made over \$12,000. Riley Grannan made a mod the wish of the Queen should be car-Riley Grannan made a good ried out, and that' Canadians should clean-up, and he went to Carson espeshow that they had a fellow feeling in cially to back Fitz and Hawkins: but the matter and were ever ready to help the sufferers. The scheme was in good Ed Parser, the horseman, missed it by going to the fight. He backed Corbett, hands, for Lady Aberdeen had wonderwhile his colt, Rey del Tierra. practicalful powers of organization, and she had delegated some of her authority to the ly unbacked, won at the Oakland track

Local Council of Women, whose powers of organization were also good. There were great difficulties in the way, but New York. March 19 .- Soon after the were only made to be overcome and all should put their shoulders to the match adjourned late on Wednesday wheel and overcome them. He had lived in sparsely populated districts, and night. Play was resumed and the game knew what a blessing the proposed Orwas finished early yesterday morning. Showalter winning on his 58th move. The score is L'illsbury 5, Showalter 5, told of the young man who goes to live drawn 2. 'The thirteenth game in the match will-be played at the Hamilton

> suffers stoically, until at length she is competent nurse. Then again accidents take place in those portions of the country and no doctor or trained nurse is near. How beneficial it would be for a Victorian helper to be there could be

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thought that there was room for both this project and the relief of the indebtedness of the Jubilee Hospital. Nearly every man and woman in British Columbia could give something to oth schemes.

Lieut.-Governor, the Mayor, Bishop Japan is dead and that the sad event Perrin, Bishop Cridge, Bishop Lem- | was being openly discussed in diplomatic mens, Rev. Messrs. Clay, Cleaver. Mc. circles, although at the same time the Ewen and Harris; Chief Justice Davie, news was a state secret and was kept Sir Henry Crease, Dr. Davie, Dr. Jones, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. Colonel Baker, Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P.; Thomas Earle, M. P.; Senators Macdonald and McInnes: and Kotio several days before the sail-Messrs. A. A. Wilson, W. McKay, W. his province where the Victorian Order H. Ellis, William Templeman, A. H. Scaife. Mrs. Dewdney, Mrs. Redfern, as yet. Japan has just receivered from Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Prior. Mrs. Baker and a month of mourning over the death of the executive of the Local Council of the empress dowager, during which women, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Higgins, period business was suspended and festiother societies would take the matter in Mrs. Flumerfelt, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. vities of all kinds avoided. To afflict W. Grant, Mrs. Jenkins, Lady Crease,

with power to add to their number. Mayor Redfern then, as the business of the meeting was concluded, explained that a future meeting will be called for being.

bration of the Diamond Jubilee. That meeting, he hoped, would not be considered to be antagonistic or interfering with the project considered at this Bishop Perrin then, on behalf of Mrs. Baker, moved a vote of thanks to the

mayor and the meeting adjourned. peror's palace, and that the queen dow-A DARING ROBBERY. Diamond Rings Stolen at Spokane

Loss About \$3,500.

Spokane, March 19 .- The most daring robbery ever perpetrated in this city took place last evening, when a tray containing about \$3,500 worth of diamond rings was stolen from the jewelry store of I. Dornberg, situated on a populous thoroughfare and at a time when ama, commander of the steamship, has the sidewalks were lined with pedes- been refused clearance papers unless he der of Home Helpers would be. He trians. A well dressed man entered agrees to take back to Japan the rethe store and asked to be shown some jected immigrants, who have been dein those lonely parts of the country, and diamond rings. Max Goldstein, a tained at the quarantine station since

who living there some time and having clerk, who was in charge of the store their arrival in port. such a sense of loneliness takes a com- at the time, brought out a tray of diapanion, who, as she has the largest share mond rings from the safe. As he placed

province for our precious metals: let us develops into Bright's Disease. People also prove ourselves rich in that most precious of jewels-Charity. stoppage of water, or a frequent desire

meeting.

vote, he said, let it be considered what the Queen really wanted. When the jubilee of Her Majesty was celebrated the nurses' home was established in trouble.

steamships Australia and Peru: Cap't. S. A. Day, U.S.A., late commander at Fort Mason, this city, and

pletely Prostrated.

Trouble Anticipated at Honolulu-

Japanese Laborers Refused Per-

mission to Land.

in Yokohama.

who has just returned from a several The resolution was carried and the months' stay in Japan on the steamer following committee was named: The Peru, says that the crown prince of I desire to attest to the merits Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one o the most valuable and efficient preparations on the morket. It broke an exceed ingly dangerous cough for me in 24 from the public. The heir apparent to ours, and in gratitude therefor I desired the Japanese throne, according to Capt. inform you that I will never be with-Day, passed away at one of the palaces ut it, and you should feel proud of the of the royal family between Yokohama high esteem by which your remedies are ing of the Peru, but for various reasons" held by the people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand. Sucthe fact has not been publicly announced cess to it .- O. R. Downey, Editor Democrat. Albion. Ind. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

the whole empire with another siege of grief and mourning at this time has been deemed inadvisable and for that reason. Denial That There is Danger in the so the story goes, the death of the crown

prince is being kept secret for the time Capt. Day said that it was reported in

London, March 20.-Replying to ong speech of charges as to the dangers Yokohama that the death of the crown prince had completely prostrated the em-peror, whose health had not been the n the use of Canadian canned salmon Sir Joseph Colmer, secretary of Janadian high commissioner, publish best of late. A rumor was circulated telegram from Minister Davies. giv that the emperor was also dead, but this ing unqualified contradiction of the was quickly denied. One rumor had it ports and saving the allegations are that smallpox had broken out in the emlirect variance with the truth.

ager and the crown prince had both died fonthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897 from this disease. TROUBLE AT HONOLULU. Serious trouble is anticipated at Hono-

lulu over the refusal of the customs authorities to permit he landing of 537 Japaness laborers brought there by the Kobe Immigration Company's steamship Shinshiu Maru. The local agents of the Japanese company have been placed under arrest, charged with a violation of

The rejected Japanese threaten open revolt, and they have the sympathy of the entire Japanese population of the ed by a handful of powder thrown into island. The matter has been carried intaken sick. Then is the time when she his face. The robber grabbed the tray to the courts, and if the Japanese fail should have the companionship of a of rings and hurried out, and, despite to find relief there they will probably Goldstein's cries, escaped with his appeal to their consul to interfere. In case the consul does interfere trouble is sure to follow. The customs authori-

ties are sure they have unearthed a 1 Stearns Bicycle each month.

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is the information that was brought

from the Orient by the steamer Peru,

and from the same source comes the in

formation that the Koreans in question

are planning a raid into Korea for the

purpose of dethroning the king and plac-

ing their princely prisoner and protege

receiving the moral support of the Jap-

anese government is youched for by the

returned missionary from the Orient.

Rov. J. S. Sale, who arrived

That such a scheme is on foot and is

house went into committee orster in the chair to consider t troduced by Mr. Kennedy to f amend the "Fire Insurance P

a second time.

districts.

Rithet strongly opposed the and last clause, which calls up rance companies to pay full am ne policies on buildings and fixtu which premiums had been] engthy discussion took place, a Mr. Williams moved an amen o the effect that if the insural any does not accept the amo oned in the policy as the value roperty in case of loss, the ins mpany should be compelled the premiums paid on the deff between the amount ment the policy and the amount pa he loss. Mr. Cotton spoke str against the bill, and said Mr. M on was talking nonsense when the insurance companies had for hemselves into a monopoly. ams' amendment was voted d section 2 was struck out on a n. As this section was the gis bill the committee rose without ting and the whole bill was the killed.

CHINESE LABOR.

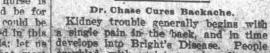
Ir. Adams moved the second read his "Adien Labor Bill," which les that in all private acts asking ecial privileges a clause be inserted effect that no Chinese be allow the works contemplated by th

Walkem was amused at Mr. conversion to anti-Chinese leg He was probably triuming for the general election. The congratulated Mr. Adams, howe would be pleased to support

Hon. Mr. Pooley retorted that it ccame Dr. Walkem to speak of a me er trimming his sails for a gene ction. As far as he was concern never changed his views, nor did ave the house to shirk a vote. idered the act an illiberal one a interference with free labor. Assed it would put a damper on capi thing into the province to assist in velopment of its resources. M been said about assisting the l men, but the passage of such a do them more damage than a ing else. The act would prevent restment of capital and would in t spect be an injury to the work

Mr. Forster was surprised that e stale and well-worn argument that ati-Chinese legislation se legislation would ret introdu antry. Experience should he agent him that such was not the co

of the burden to be borne, suffers, but the tray on the show case he was blindbooty.



Dr. Hanington then said a few words. Before putting the resolution to the Kidney-Liver Pills a blessing. Read

signatic attempt to import Japanese in-to this country in violation of the immt- 1 Gold Watch each month. it so warm for the schemers that they will not dare attempt it again. The feeling runs equally strong among Anglo-Saxons of Honolulu. There is a

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. For rules and diversity of opinion on the rights of the present lot of immigrants to remain on full particulars see Saturday issue of this paper, or apply by post card to the islands. While the bulk of the peo-O 3. KING, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Scap ple are not informed on the law touching

COVERMENT'S POSITION

> use Discusses Position of Government Because of Vote on Labor Bill.

Walkem and Mr. Kellie Have & Passage-at-Arms About the Water Bill.

Thursday, March 18. The Speaker took the chair at two prayers by Rev. Canon Bean-

EXTENSION OF TIME.

Booth, chairman of the private

en that the time limit for re-

FICER MCKENNA'S VISIT.

W.a.S

ntleman.

satisfactory to

Helmcken moved "that a respect-

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE. Kennedy presented a petition corporation of New Westmin- might say that if they legislated to exasking for an extension of the clude Chinese Great Britain would obfranchise. The petition was Mr. Kennedy explained that repeal of certain clauses in the municlauses act last year householders and if this were pointed out to the lun-



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tion of Japanese into Hawaii e or contract, still the belief is that there is a defect in the sta he men placed under arrest are allagher, agent, and B. Humize, tobe Immigration Company, By their prominence both men eased on their own recognizance ent the matter stands in statu

PRINCELY PRISONER. Eui What, who is expected to to the throne of Korea on the his father, the reigning king, is nt restrained of his liberty by a Korean exiles in Yokohama ful! knowledge and consent of inese authorities. Such at least nformation that was brought Orient by the steamer Pern, the same source comes the in that the Koreans in question ing a raid into Korea for the of dethroning the king and place princely prisoner and protect

rean throne. ich a scheme is on foot and i the moral support of the Jap-vernment is vouched for by the missionary from the Orient

Rural Liquor License Bill. He would create capital, which would be were no definite reguthan the intro egarding the sale of liquor in duction of capital and the oppression of the present population in the province. ricts. did not think the bill It would be better to encourage hardy ork well in mining regions. a brief discussion the bill was settlers who would make good citizens than encourage capital. Laboring classes must be on the same plane. The FIRE INSURANCE. few white laborers here must raise the ise went into committee with Chinese to their level or they must sink er in the chair to consider the to the level of the Chinese. The latter duced by Mr. Kennedy to furwould, with their methods of living, sucand the "Fire Insurance Policy | ceed in driving the white men out of the country. At the rate at which they het strongly opposed the secwere now being naturalized in the provt clause, which calls upon ince they would, if given the franchise, mpanies to pay full amount soon submerge the influence of the on buildings and fixtures white population. premiums had been paid. Mr. Kidd had pleasure in supporting scussion took place, after the bill. It was a step in the right di-Villiams moved an amendrection. There was a higher principle involved than the introduction of capieffect that if the insurance s not accept the amount tal. It was the principle of self-prothe policy as the value of tection and the guarding of the interests resign. n case of loss, the insurof posterity. He had a poor opinion of should be compelled to the man who looked no further than his remiums paid on the defferbank account and who considered dolthe amount mentionlars and cents of greater moment than and the amount paid the interests of his children. The argu-Mr. Cotton spoke strongment was advanced that the prosperity he bill, and said Mr. Macof the province was at stake, but the talking nonsense when he escut prosperity of the province (even nce companies had formit depended on Chinese labor, which es into a monopoly. Mr. did not believe) was nothing comparmendment was voted down ed to the interests of the Anglo-Saxon 2 was struck out on a di-They should emulate the exrace. this section was the gist of ample set them by New Zealand, which committee rose without re- had proved that it can become prosperthe whole bill was thereous by the efforts of its people and that

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Considerable anti-Chinese legislation that he never advocated the introduction sity of placing the Yukon country under had already been passed by the legisla- of Chinese. What he did say was that more efficient government control. ture in past sessions, and surely the such legislation would discourage the president of the council would not say introduction of capital.

Friday, March 19th, 1897. that capital was not coming into the Mr. Keine-Does the explanation country. Mr. Forster considered that make your position any better? The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. Canon the act should have gone further and Mr. Adams said Dr. Walkem's re-included Japanese. He would not un-marks regarding himself were uncalled Beanlands. TEMPERANCE.

dertake to deny that a certain kind of for, as he did not intend to seek re-Mr. Huff presented a petition from by the importation of cheap Chinese la-bor, but the result would be that the fore the last election. (Laughter.) the Vancouver and Victoria Councils of Women praying for the compulsory resources of the province would get in- The bill was then read a second time to the hands of the wealthy few who on the following division: teaching, of temperance in public The petition was received and schools. Hume

Forster, Walkem. Kidd, Sword, Helmc-CONSOLIDATION. ken, Mutter, Kellie, Graham, Cotton Semlin, Williams, Stoddart. Booth Hon. Mr. Eberts asked leave to intro-Booth. luce a bill entitled "An Act for con-Adams, Macgregor, Braden, Huff, Rogsolidating in one act certain provisions usually inserted in acts with respect to Noes-Turner, Eberts, Pooley, Martin the constitution of companies incorpor-Baker, Rithet, Bryden, Irving-8. Dr. Walkem repudiated Mr. Pooley's ated for carrying on undertakings of a public nature." Leave granted and the insinuation that he had shirked a vote second reading was fixed for Monday. NEW DENVER AND NELSON. Mr. Poolev replied that he had never

Mr. Hume moved "That an order of this house be granted for a return show-Mr. Macpherson said Mr. Pooley was ing the number of town lots sold by the replying to the doctor when he spoke government in New Denver and Nelson, giving date of each sale, purchaser's name, amount sold for, amount paid

down, balance due, with interest to De-cember 31st, 1896." The resolution Mr. Rithet presented a petition from he local Council of Women praying that the municipal council be given powcarried. ILLEGAL SEIZURE.

Dr. Walkem moved "That an order Hon. Mr. Eberts moved "That the orof this house be granted for a return of all correspondence between the Attor-ney-General's department and John Mr. Williams said Mr. Rogers, by his der for the committee of the whole on the 'Municipal Elections Act,'" be dis-Biggs. of Nanaimo, in connection with remarks, clearly showed that he held charged and the bill referred to a select the illegal seizure of some cattle by the party before principle and in order to the illegal seizure of some cause of the party before prime in power was sheriff." Dr. Walkem said that Col. keep the government in power was prior was sheriff of Nanaimo at the unite willing to change his views on the committee consisting of Messrs. Booth, Helmcken, McGregor, Sword and Kidd, with power to report a bill to this house. time and he had seized Mr. Biggs' cat- Oninese question. The ministry was And that the said committee do, in adthe illegally. If the government saw certainly not in accord with the house dition, consider any amendments sug-gested to either the "Municipal Clauses fit to reimburse Sheriff McMillan for loss because of his illegal seizure Mr. Act" or the "Municipalities Incorpora-

ago.

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not think the government were very for sensitive on matters of that kind. He Biggs should also be reimbursed his loss. The impression prevails that anoted from Todd that before a public even-handed justice was not dispensed measure is introduced by a private the government member it is customary for the gov-

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the matter ernment to give its consent, but when could have been settled at the time the the house shows its unequivocal opposiseizure was made some seventeen years tion to the course pursued by the gov-Action could then have been rnment the latter should resign. It was commenced against the sheriff. Mr. Booth supported the position of

on Mr. Cotton's motion regarding the all stuff and nonsense to say Mr. Biggs he government, as Mr. Adams' bill only could not bring action against Col. reformed to private acts.

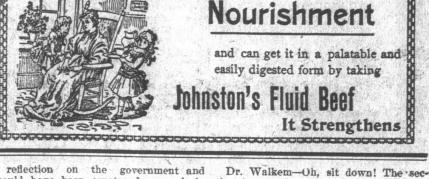
Prior et the time. Mr. Cotton nointed out that the bill Dr. Walkem said the Attorney-Genras placed in the order paper under the eral's remarks clearly showed that the heading "Public Acts" The loss of covernment pursued a liberal course the confidence of the house necessitated with Sheriff McMillan because he had the resignation of the government. No some political influence, and a very illiberal course with Mr. Biggs because he is a poor man without any influence. hill The motion was then defented.

GOVERNMENT'S POSITION. Mr. Williams also spoke in favor of Mr. Semlin moved the adjournment the resolution. The farming industry. of the house for the purpose of discusshould be encouraged and taxation sing the position of the government with which bears unduly and unjustly on the reference to the vote on the second farmers should be removed. The mortgage tax was always borne by the mortreading of Mr. Adams' alien labor bill. gagor. The farmer also paid a fat fee The Speaker, quoting from May, said for registering his deed and another fee the matter could not be again discussed for registering his mortgage. The tax collector collects for the full value of had already been discussed during the the farm and also on the mortgage. The present session.

Mr. Semlin pointed out that he did government was in a poor way indeed if it had to persist in levying the mortnot wish to discuss the alien labor bill. gage tax. If the mortgage is taxed What he wanted to discuss was the position of the ministry because of the of British Columbia. the farm should be relieved from taxation to the amount of the mortgage, vote on the second reading. That had Only a man's actual interest in the never been discussed.

Hon. Mr. Turner said that the leader | was not granted on a division. property should be taxed. This was the principle of taxation which pre- of the opposition would have pursued a

Dr. Walkem pointed out that the kept such a dual system of taxation in house had adopted a certain principle vogue. Mr. Williams also criticized which would govern the carrying out of of statistics to show the amount paid) the present system of registration-a system by which a large sum was paid few applications were made for inde- ernment been acquainted with constitu- portance that statistics should be gath-



willing to swallow their self-respect.

confidence of the house.

Mr. Rennedy endorsed the position

She must have

would have been construed as such in tion is passed. the imperial house. The members of The Speaker took a seat on the floor the government had evidently made up of the house and Mr. Kellie appealed to

their minds that \$4,000 a year could not | him. be picked up every day and were quite | Dr. Walkem-Will the member for

Kootenay address the chair? The Speaker is not now in the chair.

taken by Mr. Semlin and said that an adverse vote of 21 to 8 showed that think of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight the government no longer possessed the and took turns in encouraging the doctor and Mr. Kellie. At last the alter-Mr. Rogers had voted for the second cation temporarily subsided with Mr. reading of Mr. Adams' bill with the ob- Kellie on his feet. The Attorney-Genject of amending it in committee. If eral began to count the seconds and the opposition thought this showed when he reached ten he shouted "You want of confidence in the government. are counted out. Kellie; take your seat.' Mr. Kellie-Well, I will move to reconsider the clause at some future time, Dr. Walkem-You are now in order. Hon. Mr. Eberts then moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask

leave to sit again. This was agreed

Mr. Huff created further amusement on this important question. He did by asking leave to present a return

The Speaker-The honorable contlanan will send it up to the chair. Mr. Huff-As it is worth over \$500,

The return was the gold brick from he Alberni Consolidated, which had been exhibited in the house during the afternoon.

ANSWERS.

Mr. Williams asked the premier: 1. Did business of the province require the attendance of the finance minister at London, England, durng the year 1896? 2. Also, what was the nature of such business i

one could denv that the government bad | 3. Could said business have been atlost the confidence of the house on this tended to by Hon. F. G. Vernon, agent-He quoted from Todd to show general of this province? If not, why that when the house showed a deter- not?

mination to enact a particular law contrary to the advice of the ministry the to transact such business?

ministry should resign. - By the month 5. If the agent-general was not comof the president of the council, by the petent to transact such business, why mouth of the Provincial Secretary, the is he retained in that position at the exgovernment expressed - their determinapense of this country? tion to oppose the measure. Want of

confidence in the government is not es- actually required and occupied by the entially expressed by a vote of censure. The house had been in a state of chaos. ness aforesaid?

t had lost its head and had bolted from the government. The members had said the government did not represent them the representatives of the people Mr. Semlin then asked leave to with-

draw the motion to adjourn, but leave

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Hon. Mr. Turner rose to a question of privilege. He referred to a leader the Times dealing with the gathering the government brokers.

By this time the members began to

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AN ALBERNI RETURN.

from Alberni.

+hink I will table it.

4. Was the agent-general competent

6. How many days at London were finance minister in attending to the busi-

7. Has any relation of the finance minister an interest in the firm of Woolston & Beeton, who received a commission for the management of the loan authorized by the B. C. Loan Act, 1891: and, if so, the nature of the relationship and interest?

Hon. Mr. Turner replied:

"1. The finance minister was not in London in 1896. The business of the province required his attendance in London in 1895; he was telegraphed for by

"2. Making arrangement for the issue important works in the province. It by the province to the merchants of the of 1895 loan, and also for the friendly for a certificate of title which was of dealt with something over which the east. He would like to assure all busi-suit in connection with transfer of \$166,but little value. The reason that so government had control. Had the gov- ness men that it was of the utmost im- 313.76 to consolidated revenue of the province, which has since been effected. they would have known ered and all information received would "3. Not on this occasion, as in the is-

bills should be extended from lature had granted workingmen the FARMERS' GRIEVANCES. eck from March 22nd, and that right to vote, but to this element which Dr. Walkem continued the discussion f the house should be sus- Mr. Pooley and others wanted introor that purpose, and your com- duced the right to vote would be deintroduction of the Torrens system and the abolition of the mortgage tax. mmend the same ac- nied. That was possibly one of the The standing orders were strongest reasons they had for desiring strongly supported the resolution. said the government would dodge the isand the report was adopted. the importation of Chinese. By this sue because they knew that they were method the votes of the workingmen would be nullified and they would have not supported by the public at large s be presented to His Honor no control over the legislation. If the or the members in the house. They to dover nor, praying him to Chinese are to come here in great num- would endeavor to postpone the vote until they could back down through the

He

ernor, praying him to bers they must be granted the franlaid before the house copies estimates. chise or it would be just as well to take ments and correspondence away the votes of the white laboring the recent visit of Officer classes. The history of nations conclu-Nitinat, together with a sively shows that a large laboring class officer's report thereon." without votes completely nullifies the a said that Rev. Mr. Stone, political influence of the laboring class on the West Coast, feared having votes. It would mean the inrt of Officer McKenna troduction of an oligarchy. He had reflections on himself, and great pleasure in supporting the bill, vanted an investigation. If and congratulated Mr. Adams on its inency-General would state that treduction ions were contained in the Hon. Mr. Baker said that if the bill

material development could be attained

would employ the Ohinese. It would

be infinitely better to have a slower de-

velopment with white labor than have capitalists and slaves. If the latter, the

Chinese would secure control of the in-

dustries and oust the white capitalists.

They could easily do this, because they

are willing to live more economically

and are satisfied with smaller returns

on their capital. To-day the Chinese

who have been working in the salmon

canneries are building canneries for

themselves, and the white canners will

be unable to compete with them. It

therefore goes without saying that it

would be better for the province to pro

gress less quickly and have the right

population than undertake a speedy de-

Anglo-Saxon like Mr. Pooley should be

ashamed to advocate the importation of

Chinese. Mr. Forster thought ue was

In case of a war between Great Bri-

tain and Russia, the one point most li-

able to be attacked was this province,

with sturdy Britishers, not with an in-

ferior people, without any love for Bri-

into this country a class who had no

perception of that principie. The legis-

l clauses act last vere disfranchised. perial government, it would be anxious

as follows: "That in consequence They did not want to build on this con-

Water Privileges and Water timent a second Chinese empire.

mittee, presented the 18th re- tain or British institutions. (Applause.)

bill not having yet passed believed in the brotherhood of man, but

the house, your committee is of surely he was not asked to admit freely

more patriotic than that. Mr. Pooley

elopment with Chinese labor. A sturdy

election

ers-21.

in the bouse.

Ayes-Macpherson, Kennedy,

mentioned the doctor's name.

er to pass a curfew by-law.

CURFEW LAW.

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

bill intituled "An Act to Amend

tion Act." The motion carried.

GAME PROTECTION.

The Speaker ruled that Mr. Graham's

same act was not correctly drawn, and

referred it to the law clerk for revi-

about shirking a vote.

Mr. Helmcken would be satisassed it would have a most important effect on foreign politics. The Chinese Mr. Eberts replied that the regovernment might retaliate. It might confidential one retard the development of trade with afficer to the superin-China. It would be just as consistent police. This being the to exclude Italians or Frenchmen in the object to making the re-He had seen the report bill.

contained nothing that could be Mr. Macpherson would like to know vailed in Ontario. It was only the more manly course if he had directly what advantage the Chinese trade in ancial exigencies of the country that moved a vote of censure. would be to white laborers if that trade Mr. could only be secured by the unrestricted importation of Chinese laborers. the motion was withdrawn. Much had been said about frightening capital, but if labor were applied to the

RURAL LICENSES. Booth moved the second reading natural resources of the province it

House Opposed to the Government on an Important Public Question.

Sale, who arrived on the er spending nine years in Korea ar in Japan.

dispair of curing your sick head-n you can easily obtain Carter's ver Pills. They will effect a en you can ver Pills. ind permane nd natural. permanent cure. Their action

to attest to the merits of in's Cough Remedy as one of valuable and efficient preparathe market. It broke an exceederous cough for me in 24 d in gratitude therefor I desire u that I will never be withyou should feel proud of the m by which your remedies are people in general. It is the among ten thousand. Suc--O. R. Downey, Editor Demo-

y all druggists. Langley & Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-Vancouver.

CANADIAN SALMON.

that There is Danger in the se of Canned Salmon.

March 20 .- Replying to a ch of charges as to the dangers of Canadian canned salmon, oh Colmer, secretary of the high commissioner, published m from Minister Davies, givalified contradiction of the re-I saying the allegations are at riance with the truth.

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dams moved the second reading feelings against the Chinese. He was "Alien Labor Bill," which pro-quite willing to let them alone, but he at in all private acts asking for did not want them to come here to inprivileges a clause be inserted to terfere with the rights of the Angloffect that no Chinese be allowed Saxon race. works contemplated by those Mr. Kellie said that he believed that

he was expressing the sentiments of Valkem was amused at Mr. Ad- twenty thousand people in Kootenay as version to anti-Chinese legisla- well as his own when he stated that the He was probably tritaming his Chinese were detrimental to the interthe general election. The doc- est of the province. They drained the ratulated Mr. Adams, however, province of a large amount of capital ld be pleased to support the which was sent home to China. They

Mr. Pooley retorted that it ill country. If Mr. Pooley and his family Dr. Walkem to speak of a memwere obliged to come into direct coming his sails for a general petition with the Chinese, he would As far as he was concerned. soon change his views. Could white lahanged his views, nor did he bor compete with those who were willhouse to shirk a vote. He ing to work for a dollar a day and lived the act an illiberal one and on ten cents a day? They would never rence with free labor. If make good citizens, and it was not de-would put a damper on capital sirable that they should. They were a to the province to assist in the distinct race and he did not want to and of its resources. Much effiliate with them in any way. It was the Chinese who had crowded the white but the passage of such a bill men and white girls too, out of service them more damage than any- in the cities. They were impoverishing The act would prevent the the coast cities by draining them of so

of capital and would in this much capital every month. be an injury to the working Mr. Kennedy did not believe the pro

Forster was surprised that the labor. How could a white laborer be of the council should advance expected to live, bring up a family and These legislation would retard those who huddled by fifties in one the former that the bill would be read a second time. This that such was not the case. How Mr. Pooley wished to explain the totage of the house passed of the necesand well-worn argument that educate his children in competition with ese legislation would retard those who huddled by fifties in one

owners titles was because did not often hold property for the ne- that when their policy no longer agreed be treated as being strictly confidential. cessary length of time-seven years. He with that of the majority of the house thought the Torrens system would they should resign. work admirably and the introduction would entail but little expense on the government. It was not the expense which the government feared, but rather they were slow to get out of the groove

in which they had moved for years. h an act was introduced last year, but the government yielded to the importunities of their supporters and withlrew the bill. Such conduct was unworthy of any government. He chalenged the Attorney-General to show that the present system was not a de- get the house to conform to their views fective one. He hoped the members yould vote for the resolution on its merits irrespective of the views of the gov-If the government had not. rnment. the confidence of the house they should

Hon. Mr. Turner wanted to adjourn the debate, but there being loud dissents he proceeded to discuss the reso-He could not see how the inution. roduction of the Torrens system would help the farmer, as the farmer could not secure a title under this system without a large expense. He advanced the same argument as was used by him previously in discussing the same question and then moved the adjournment of the debate.

ANSWERS.

Mr. McGregor asked the Attorney-General-What action does the governit does not require Coolie labor to de- ment intend to take with reference to the appeal from the recent decision of velop its resources. He had no personal the Supreme Court re the Coal Mines Regulation Act?

Hon. D. M. Eberts replied: "The government intend to appear and contend in favor of the constitu-

tionality of the act." Mr. Irving asked the Attorney-General-Has the Dominion government any jurisdiction as to fishery matters in the inland waters and non-navigable streams of this province, and do the fishery regulations of British Columbia, unless enacted by the Dominion parliament, apply tc the above mentioned waters of this province?

Hon. D. M. Eberts replied: "The whole question is now before the privy council on appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada."

TIMBER LEASES.

Hon. G. B. Martin presented a return in regard to the various leases held by the Sayward Mill and Timber Com-December 31, 1896, to be \$6,463. 'The royalties have been paid, and the govenment have no other claims against

the NOTICE OF QUESTIONS. By Mr. Hume-To ask how much has the C.P.R. contributed to the construc-

Hon. Mr. Turner said the bill referred to private and not public works.

poline

ing down returns and Mr. Semlin also Mr. Semlin said that the bill, although referred to the matter of paying the emintroduced by Mr. Adams, was a public measure. On this important question. ployes of the Sayward Mill Company heir wages. Hon. Mr. Turner replied the question of Chinese legislation, the that 'he matter was still in process of olicy of the house had changed but the negotiation and he hoped it would be ministry's policy had not changed. The settled in a few days. house was progressive, the ministry was stationary. The government had distinctly lost the confidence of the The government must either house or ask the Lieutenant-Governor to send

for those whose views were in conformity with those of the majority of the embers of the house. Col. Baker said the government were not bound by the vote on a bill brought forward by a private member. He was

glad to find Mr. Semlin had only this the lands of the crown and of the powfrivolous charge to bring against the government. conferred by this act as by the Lieut .-Mr. Adams said that his bill only re-Governor-in-Council shall be deemed to ferred to private acts and not to pub-

c measures. Mr. Williams, discussing the point of order, said the matter was urgent and the leader of the opposition did not intend to discuss the Chinese question, but the position of the ministry.

Mr. Speaker then said that the discussion might proceed along the lines suggested by Mr. Williams, but Mr. Adams' bill could not be referred to. Mr. Semlin proceeded to discuss the mestion, but Mr. Turner and Colonel Baker interjected points of order. The Speaker ruled that the leader of the op-

position would be in order until he wandered from the subject matter for which he moved the adjournment of the house

Mr. Semlin again pointed out that if the government carried out all constitutional practices they would show their respect for the vote of the house by resigning.

Hon. Mr. Turner said a bill might be brought in by a private member without embarrassing the government in any way. It was possible to bring in such a bill as Mr. Adams' without first

getting the consent of the government. Any other course would be tyrannical. Mr. Adams' bill was not a party measnre.

Mr. Sword held that the Premier could not grasp the principle involved. The Chinese question was so important pany, showing the amount paid for ren-tal to be \$2,310, and the amount due definite policy and the members of the definite policy and the members of the house have the right to know what the government policy is. The government made known that policy yesterday and the house condemned that policy.

leader of the opposition was perfectly justified in saying the government had lost the confidence of the house. tion of sewers in Nelson? By Mr. Kelle-To ask the provincial secretary on Wednesday what steps, if Hor. Col. Baker couldn't see what Mr. Semlin was driving at. Was it a vote

DELAYED RETURNS.

WATER BILL.

sue of loans of all provinces or colonies the presence of the finance minister of the province or colony is generally re Messrs. Kennedy and Williams again called attention to the delay in bring- quired.

"4. Yes. "5. To attend to all the important matters that are constantly arising in connection with the province.

"6. About 97 days in London. "7. No relation of the finance minister has any direct or indirect interest of any kind in the firm of Woolston & Beeton, and no relation of the finance The house went into committee with minister received any commission what-

Dr. Walkem in the chair to consider the ever, directly or indirectly, in connection Water Bill. The first five sections with the loan."

passed, and then section six evoked a NOTICE OF QUESTION. lengthy discussion. It reads as fol-By Mr. Rithet-To ask: "Has the government any information regarding lows: • "The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may from time to time impose reported change of route by way of and reserve to the crown, in right of the the Cape of Good Hope instead of by province, such rents, royalties, tolls and charges in respect of the waters, or of way of the Pacific ocean. British Columbia and the Dominion, 'for the proposed' all-through British cable line between ers, rights and privileges which are Australia and Great Britain?"

NOTICES OF MOTION. By Mr. Graham-That letters numjust and proper, and may likewise bered 1 to 12, inclusive, in the return make and pass such regulations and

rules as may be deemed necessary and advisable for the collection and enforcepresented March 15, referring to coal lands at Rock Creek, Osoyoos district, ment of such rents, royalties, tolls and be produced and printed.

charges, or any of them: (a) Provided, By Mr. Sword-For all correspondence, that where by order-in-council such petitions, etc., between the Sumas dyk-rents, royalties, tolls and charges are ing commissioners or any other persons fixed in respect of any power, right or and the government, or any member . privilege, the same shall be permanent | thereof, in relation to the Sumas dyking. for the space of five years next succeed- such return to cover the period between ing the passing of such order-in-council January 1, 1894, and date. fixing the same, and thereafter shall be By Dr. Walkem-That a select com-

mittee consisting of Messrs. McGregor, subject to quinquennial adjustment, in-Several members objected to the rates Bryden, Braden, Williams and the mover be appointed to inquire into and crease or decrease."

being permanent for five years. Mr. report upon the management of the es-Forster pointed out that until the gov- tate of the late G. H. Blakeway by J. ernment were in a position to know P. Planta, official administrator, with what those water rights were worth the power to call for persons and papers. time should not be fixed for so long a

The Life of Dr. Chase period as five years. He suggested one rear, but the committee decided that the charges shall be fixed for three his name is familiar in every household years and thereafter the charges shall in the land, while as a physician his he subject to triennial adjustment. Mr. works on simple formulas left an im-Booth then moved to strike sub-section print of his name that will be handed (a) out altogether. This was defeated down from generation to generation. and the chairman declared the clause His last great medicine, in the form of carried while Mr. Kellie was on his his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, is having the large public patronage that feet.

Then the house became hilarious. Dr. his Ointment, Pills and Catarrh Cure Walkem told Mr. Kellie to sit down, as he was out of order. Mr. Kellie re-fused to sit down, as he maintained the d for all Bronchial and Asthmatic

question could not be put while a mem- troubles. ber was on his feet. He wished to move an amendment. "You can't move an amendment," said the doctor, "the motion is carried."

Mr. Kellie-The clause isn't carried The You can't run this house. Dr. Walkem-Sit down! You are out

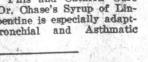
of order. Mr. Kellie-If the chairman won't act impartially we had better get one who



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THE WHITCR'A TIMES. TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1897

British Columbia.

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ing in Greenwood alone. RECEPTION "Mr. W. J. Snodgrass spent Sunday and Monday of this week in Greenwood SILVERTON.

and was interrogated by a Times re-Silverton, March 12.-The Howard porter as to whether freighters had not Fraction group of claims, on Springer | agreed with him to haul from Okanagan Creek, eight miles west of Slocan City, Falls to Greenwood for a rate of 11/2 has been bonded for \$50,000, ten per cents per pound. He said that he had cent. of which was paid down, \$17,000 been assured by the regular freighters to be paid October 1. The control is to on the route that they would be satisfied given to the parties bonding when with this price, but that if there was \$45,000 has been paid. The property is any chance of the price being raised by them, by J. M. M. Benedum, A. E. Feter, V. C. Ratcliffe, H. L. Curtiss, put teams on the road and hauf for 11/4. W. L. Price and O. Lorenseu. Mr. cents per pound. It was true that the Cuthbert made the deal for the buyers, responsibility for the safety of freight the British Canadian Gold Fields Exin transit between Penticton and Okanploration Company, of British Columbia. agan Falls rested with him and not with The Howard Fraction group is a ship- the C.P.R.

ping property, having shipped last year thirty tons of ore, running 200 ounces GRAND FORKS. silver and \$25 gold per ton average. Boundary Creek Times.

News has been received here to-day Several deals have been made here that the government had agreed to ap- during the past week and four new minpropriate \$6,000 for the building of a ing companies have started operations 15 for the final payment could be sewagon road from here up Four Mile on their properties. Last week Messrs. cured. This was agreed to by the own-Creek to aid in the development of the Lloyd A. Manly and Capt. Hargrave ers or their representatives, and the mines of this district. Among those which would benefited by the constructtion of the road are the Alpha, Mascot, being paid down and the balance in 90 Wakefield, Iron Mask, Sultana and the Thompson group. All of these properties are pretty well developed and most of them are shipping mines. About 100 Co.'s group. The Rossland parties who took up men are working in the camp at present.

KASLO.

Messrs. Long and Propper started work Kaslo, March 12 .- The first formal last week on the property. It is situated on the east side of the North Fork neeting of the Kootenay Mining Protective association took place at Olympic and the shaft is being sunk on the edge hall on Saturday evening last. Mr. of the townsite limits. At a depth of 10 Croasdaile, of the Hall Mines, occupied feet they found some fine black copper and small streaks of sulphide, indicating the chair. Upon motion the same gentleman was chosen president of the asthat they will find some good ore when sociation with the following list of vice- the contractors have finished their 50mediants: George Alexander and Scott McDonald for the Ainsworth mining di-The Marc The Marcus stuge line seems to be

vision; John G. McGuigan and W. E. decidedly out of luck recently. Mann for the Slocan mining division: weeks ago the coach capsized between T. G. Proctor for the Goat River dihere and Gilpin's, injuring several pas- Rolt, W. A. Campbell, C. O'B. Reddin, vision and Frank Fletcher for the Nelsengers, and on Tuesday night last the E. Kennedy, J. H. Good, A. E. Smith, son division; J. R. Robertson of Nel- horses ran away, again capsizing the son, treasurer, and John Keen, secrecoach, the passengers being compelled to walk into Grand Forks. The troutary

The owners of the Goodenough and ble lies in the fact that they try to make Grey Copper mineral claims have or too fast time after dark over bad roads, ganized a joint stock company to take competition running them close. over their properties. The incorporat-The meeting of the Volcanic comors of the new company are J. A. Whit-ther, J. H. Thompson, J. M. Martin, A. ors of the Lew company are J. A. Whit-Goodenough and D. W. Moore. The all differences will be settled ...

terests: upon his return he will start each. After numerous transfers, made ap work on the Viola and Bowes properparently to concentrate the title, C leb ties. The Carter group are supposed to A. Freeman has transferred to F. W. be extensions of the Seattle, about six

Rolt and Henry Croft, of Rossland, a miles north of Grand Forks. half interest in the mineral claim Uncle | Two strikes were made this week up Mike and the whole of the Silver Tip, the North Fork: one in the Southern Valparaiso, 49 and Crescoe for a consid- Belle claim, on Fisherman creek; the eration of \$4,500 cash and \$1,500 in 30 other on Hardy mountain, above the days. The claims are situated about Summit trail. The former is owned by three-quarters of a mile north of Davis Biliy Schmuck and is a decomposed creek on the west side of Kootenay copper ore very much resembling a carloke near its head. The claims will bonate. The Hardy mountain property probably be taken over by a joint stock is owned by Mr. Baker and is a chloride company to be organized for the pur- ore which will run high in gold and cop-

Peter Hall Dechant has sold his un-divided half interest in the Nansen min-will hold court on the 17th. When his eral claim, situated in the Whitewater judicial duties are finished he will turn basin, to Henry Alexander Barton, his attention to mining interests. He agent for the Gresham Gold Exploring intends letting a 50-foot contract on Syndicate of London. The consideration the Grey Eagle, on Observation mounwas \$750. tain, besides doing considerable work on

The Echo Mining Company, recently the Grand Forks. These properties are organized, is sending out a force of men | cast and west extensions of the Bonita to begin development work at once. The and have fine showings. claims are situated in Jackson basin, The machinery for the R. Bell. and are said to be promising. Summit camp, has been shipped from The mining fever is easily caught, and Salt Lake Oity and will be here before

few resist becoming interested in mining the roads break up. properties who find themselves located The miners along the old Summit

will be remembered that D. D. wired on Tuesday to hold an inquest at don.

It Book & Co., of New York, secured an Beaver, B. C., on the body of H. Hoopoption on the Highland and Sierra er, a miner, who has been working for Madre claims last November at the the Columbia & Quartz Creek Mining price of \$32,000. The man who took the company on their claim at that place option was Oscar P. Beck, of London, and, although taken in the name of Book & Co., it was proposed to place the property in London. Mr. Beck had. charge of the negotiations there, and at one time supposed he had the deal closed, but through some technical objections raised by the solicitors of the

purchasers negotiations fell through. Mr. Beck then placed the property before Austrian capitalists, and a cable from him last week announced he was ready to make the first payment on condition that an extension of time to May sold the Iron Cliff and Round Butte money for the first payment was cabled mines to Indiana parties for \$2,000, half to the Bank of Montreal here last Monday. All the papers were signed yesdays. These properties are situated up terday and payments made to the severbing. the North Fork about seven miles and al owners. The sale, therefore, may be stable Vickers in the Senate, and a this side of the French and English regarded as a certainty. Mr. Beek class knife with blood on it was found writes that he will be here by May 15, when it is presumed active work will

the option on the Empire claim from be commenced by the new owners. This maked to be stolen were found both on is the first sale of a Rossland mining the accessed and the wounded man. property to an Austrian syndicate, Mr. Beck has good connections there and Take C'ty, supposed to be looking for there is a possibility that the Austrians the host route for a reilway from Koomay become interested to a considerable tenay Lake to Trout Lake. extent in properties of the camp. At the adjourned meeting of the brok-

ers interested in establishing a stock exchange it was decided to have a capital stock of \$5,000 in \$50 shares, each owner of a share to have a seat on the ex- son to feel satisfied with recent assays.

ballot as follows: R. J. Bealey, F. W. W. H. Finlaison, H. C. Walters.

The Rosslander.

The Great Western is improving as it gains in depth. From a surface assay of a trace of gold a value of \$16 a ton four years in this district as at present. has been reached at a depth of forty feet. If this increase holds out this mine will be a hummer.

The shaft on the Nest Egg is being capital stock is \$300,000, divided into as many shares of the par value of \$1 land, where he will dispose of his in- feet in the clear. At present the shaft fortunate, as no one could have antis down 55 feet. and 35 feet of this has been big enough for a double compartment shaft. The first 20 feet of the shaft has been timbered, the remainder being from the camp which bears his name, in solid rock no timbers are required. The three drill air compressor and steam hoist are in place and work to Gladstone claim. Owing to the surface perfection, under the direction of Alex water, caused by the melting snows, Bertrand. At present the work in the coming into the shaft, work was disshaft is done by hand. Two shifts are continued at a depth of about thirtyat work, and large machine tools are be- eight feet, for the present, and the men ing made ready for sinking as soon as have been working on another ledge on the shaft has been put in good working the same claim, which shows equal

> known as Shanks: and a miner, whose The ore is heavily impregnated with copname could not be learned, had been shaking dice most of the previous night and samples which Mr. Hewitt brought for small stakes.³⁷ The miner had been up are now being assayed. the Inckier and finally toward morning. This winter has been one of almost they wagered \$10 each to close. Again the miner won, but Shanks seized the province and in many districts cattle money and accused the other of not province, and in many districts cattle playing fair. On the miner's protest-ing and demanding the money. Shanks ing and demanding the money for the case in the Kamloops and Nicola While he was down Shanks snapped weapon twices but fortunately if

> > MIDWAY.

This beats cattle raising.

Midway Advance

British Columbia. Representation of the base of full age resid-The mine has been examined by three ex-have been working quietly at the mine in the Silver Hill holds the record for high speculators until the present in the speculato perts, the last one being Mr. Fowler, for the last three years and calculate assays. One made last week by Howard who examined the War Hagle last sum-mer, when negotiations for the sale of the dump, to say nothing of what is in that property were proceeding in Lon-isight on the lead.

VANCOUVER. Mr. Wm. Brett, who is now confined to his bed at the Granville Hotel, rethe Columbia & Quartz Creek Mining cently underwent a very painful ex-perience. Mr. Brett, who is a logger, The deceased was found in his shack at left Comox a week or two ago for a the mine early on Tuesday morning camp over a dozen miles away. Before half the distance was covered the boat with his throat cut from ear to ear. with every indication of suicide. capsized, and, after being 71 hours on At 2 o'clock this morning Constable

Vickers was called out by the report that a man was lying stabbed in the Gold Hill. The wounded man had left the house not long before he staggered in bleeding from a wound in the side. He gave his name as J. A. Fulton. of Sycamore. Elkart Co., Illinois. Dr. McKechnie was summoned and found a badly frozen. The case of Steves vs. the municipalwound three inches deep in the left side. starting unwards. The doctor put in a couple of stitches and the wounded man yesterday, and the jury, after a little over an hour's consideration, brought in vas removed to the government office. He had been travelling that evening a finding late last night. In this case, as

with a man who gives his name as Edwas mentioned in a previous issue, the plaintiff, Mrs. W. H. Steves, sued for ward Evans and had been seen in his company 15 minutes before the stab-bing. This man was found by Con-\$15,000, alleging neglect on the part of the municipality in not removing an alstable Vickers in the Senate, and a leged dangerous tree, which in December, 1895, fell and killed Mr. Steves, on his person after he was arrested. Spectacles and levely which are suphusband of the plaintiff. The jury delivered written replies to various questions submitted, and gave as their opnion that the plaintiff was entitled to

A party of surveyors arrived at Trout \$10,000 damages. Chief Justice Davie, before whom the trial was seld, said that the finding of the jury entirely concurred with his view. A motion for nonsuit, made before the jury retired, by VERNON.

(Vernon News.)

The Ruby Gold Mining Co. have rea-Two change. Nine directors were elected by An average of four assays from A. L. McKillop, of Nelson, is as follows: Gold.. \$53.94; silver, \$7.87; copper, trace; total value per ton, \$61.80. Mr.

on McMurdo creek.

A shooting affair took place at Sal- signs of promise to the original snarr. They are now down fifteen feet on this no on Sunday morning last at the new vein and have got a strong ledge Pioneer hotol. The bartender, a man seven feet in width and well in place.

north. Mr. Cowell has also purchased the Vermont group, paying \$5,000 in men are suffering seriously from the cash for the property. These claims ije north of the Eureka group, and north threatened to shoot and moved to get a revolver. The mining man made a dash for the door but in doing so fell. The will be heavy. In the Okanagan is cash there is still a good quantity of hay,

East

Macneil for the defendants.

GOLDEN.

speculators until the present govern ment goes off shift. CARIBOO.

The Inland Sentinel.

The weather has been exceedin mild since our last cold spell, but owin to the scarcity of feed on the hills tle are dying off in a way that leage a great many of our ranchers most minus a home when summ comes again. Those men who are fee ing their cattle hay are compelled watch the poor beasts expiring bef their very eyes.

Mr. Herman Nichols, of the the overturned boat in a rough sea, he field ranch, Soda Creek, has had a resched shore. The snow was over a agreeable experience in the shape foot deep and the weather cold, but af-ter two days' trudging without food over built by the late J. F. Hawks at a the mountains, Mr. Brett reached the approaching \$5,000 was totally des camp and was soon afterwards sent to ed. Mr. Nichols was absent on busi Vancouver. His hands and feet were in Soda Creek at the time of the and although he severely cross-examin the Chinaman whom he had left ity of South Vancouver was continued charge he got no satisfactory in tion as to how the fire originated. says he was out when the house burned, which is undoubtedly true appears, however, that he had time presence of mind enough to save a pots and pans and his own belong Mr. Nichols' personal effects have been consumed. This ranch is at sent for sale and the unfortunate will upset the calculations of both ers and sellers.

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel:

The Kimberley Mining Company has struck ore assaying \$60 in gold, besides running high in copper, with traces silver.

The miners engaged in sinking Mr. Macneil, for the defendants, on the Charlie shaft have been instructed. ground that, whatever the finding of save all fine dust, as it is supposed he jury was, the municipality was not be rich in the yellow metal. liable for the work done by the con-R. Knuckey holds his Golden Link

tractors, and a motion for judgment, claim at Jacko Lake at \$100,000 cash were deferred until next Tuesday for ar-He believes he has a bonanza and i gument. Messrs. Gordon Hunter and not going to give it away. H. C. Shaw appeared for the plaintiff: Capt S. F. Scott passed through from the east on Monday. He was bound

and Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and C. B. for Spence's Bridge with a carload machinery for the mines at Granit Creek in which he is interested. Work on these properties will be comm right away under the supervision Capt. Scott, who will remain on There were 36 claims located in the ground all summer.

Letters recently received by Mr. D. ratts, of this city, from Austra bonded to a London. Ont., syndicate the tell of the interest aroused in that Black Prince claim in the McMurdo dis- ony by news of the rich gold dis eries in British Columbia. Mr. Pitt trict and has also bonded to a local man the Golden Lion, near the Crown Point forwarded copies of the Sentinel the Province to his Australian frie and their information concerning Reports from the direction of Fort mines was devoured with avidity. Steele are to the effect that snow has fallen heavily there recently. Hay is cording to Mr. Pitts' correspondents very scarce in the country between here may look for a large influx of miner and Fort Steele, and cattle and horses from Australia in the coming months. Yesterday morning the remains of th late Seth Woodbridge were found the snow alongside Arch McGillivray fence, within a quarter of a mile of t house. The Campbell boys made discovery. The body was buried in the snow, but one hand was exposed, and this attracted the attention of the boys

> REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

by birds.

The hand had been picked to the bone

The man, J. F. Fulton, stabled Wed-iesday morning by one E. Evans, ining pronounced out of danger on day, both were tried by J. D. Gra stipendiary magistrate. Fulton got four months for creating a disturbance the streets, and Evans six months for unlawfully wounding.

(Revelstoke Herald.)

The ledges show galena with an in

Mr. Sam Hill, the well-known pre-

pector of Galena Bay, had a narrow

cape on Thursday. He was endeavorin

staked out the lower half mile

Considera

respectively.

Another group of Lardeau properties has been bonded this week. This tin it is the Lexington. The claims bonder

ade by the Boundary Mines Company a the Mother Lode. The price of this roperty was \$16,000. It shows 180 feet ore in the crosscut tunnel. The te dispatch states that the owners of Gold Drop, who have been representheretofore by Mr. George Turner, of couver, have declined an offer of ,000 for the claim. It has been ected by diamond drills, and shows feet of ore in a crosscut tunnel. The Le Roi had to close down yestery, as the ore bins were all full, owing the snow blockade on both railroads. oth roads are now open again, and fork will be resumed on Monday or

nesday. The Deer Park completed the instal-tion of its machinery plant to-day tion of its machinery plant work ou nd will resume development work or ruesday. The Palo Alto's new plant is in operation.

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Jos. Wm. Burr and Charles Haddock out prospecting for a couple of this week near Oregon Jack' They have staked four claims G. Gleneross and D. Sutherland also got a claim in the same vicin Several parties have had claim There rock has been sent t tifferent places for assays, and every ne is anxiously awaiting a return. On Thursday's passenger train going ast five tramps who had been alread; eted once from the train near Lytto ttempted to again board the train and rere warned off by Conductor Forrest)ne of the toughs threw a rock which ruck the end of the car and glancing off struck Mr. Forrest on the head, in fecting an ugly wound; had the ston truck fairly it would have killed him

without a doubt. Nicola stock men are looking and fee very gkomy over the long winter eed in most parts is nearly gone an tock are looking none the best. A fe ses are reported, not particularly want of feed, but not getting t and for so long sickens cattle. Ranch have now been feeding for for ths and from appearances catt ld be fed for two or three week Cattle are all thin and very litt beef can be found in the valley. Dog Creek correspondent write winter holds it deadly fangs of holding till the first of April. se the loss of stock is greater that any other year in the history of tince. Many a stock-raiser who months ago could count his catt the hundreds will not have such re number to count by the dawn ing. Such is the mandate that h len on the stock men and I fully trus

at better prospects are in store m in the future. In the Chilcote tion a large number of the farme out of hay." On Tuesday Gustave Lange, who have een mining for some years on Drago ek, not far from Stanley, opening

e hydraulic ground, came down way to Tacoma, the headquarters company. Mr. Lange has been the most fortunate men in Caribo his work he has got into extreme and we understand very extens ind. His strike, as it is regard nsidered by the Stanley and Barke people as one of the most impo in many years. Mr. Lange ae splendid pieces of coarse gold from bed of Dragon creek. The compar will work their ground from now on e ively.

R. T. Ward, of the Horsefly Go ing Company, left Ashcroft yeste by private conveyance for Horsef begin operations on the well orably known properties of the sitnated on the Horsefly 150 miles from Ashcroft. any's property, we are informed l Ward, will begin piping in a sh as they have but little work to ready, only clearing out ditch One elevator is in place, but will be put in early in the seas George Julian, an experienced elevator man, went up with rd and will superintend the work ating. Mr. Leon Zabel, an electr was with the party, as was d's son, who spent last season rsefly. An electric light plant, lights. 2:000 candle power each. eral incandescent lights besides, immediately installed, the plant b on its way from San Franci electricity will be generated by on wheel. Henry Schwan, who man last season for Mr. Ward, the party, and will again be rge of the execution of the w t 40 men will be employed at fin it is expected that after a few we men will be sufficient to keep

Golden Era. The Scottish Chief on Jubilee Mountain has been bonded to a local man. Donald mining division during 1896. Mr. Wm. Logan, of Carbonate, has

Gus Hewitt came up on Tuesday

are said to be in a starving condition.

Victoria, has purchased the Eureka Big Chief, Little Chief and Geneva claims

for \$8,000 cash. These claims are situated on Huckleberry Hill, and have a

good showing of mineral. The Big Chief is the extension of the Midnight on the

is cash. Mr Jac

McKillop speaks in high terms of the rock and states that he intends to make further assays for tellurium, which he expects it contains. Hay has not been so high in price for \$20 per ton in the stack was refused last week by one rancher, and it will

probably be higher before the spring crop is in. Those who had two or more cipated such an unusually long and severe winter.

and speaks in the most encouraging terms of the work recently done on the

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. Several large mining deals have been consummated during the past week. Many snall transfers have also been made. Mr. W. J. Rooke Cowell, of

for a time in a mining town. est recorded sale at the record office was

congregation in this city have assumed miles. a new phase. On Monday the defendant in the action of the Right Rev. John Dart, D.D., lord bishop of New Westminster, against John Keen, was served with an injunction order issued by the chief justice, restraining him, or any agent or servant of his, from interfering with the quiet possession of the plain tiff or his clergymen or from interfering or obstructing the services in the Erin, No. 2. church until the 11th day of May. Of course the defendant is at liberty to pleased to at last chronicle the app apply to dissolve the injunction order. The quarrel promises to be a bitter one,

as church rows usually are. GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times. Final payments were made on Thurs-

day on the No. 9 and No. 15 claims in Central camp. Mr. Morrison has decided to run a daily stage between Marcus and Green-

wood after the 1st of . April. A tunnel has been started on the Combination and is now in eight feet. What appears to be a body of sulphide ore was struck this week.

The management of the Cariboo mine at Camp McKinney has decided to sink on the ledge from the 200-foot level. Mr. Davis, president of the Rambler Mining Company, left on Monday for Victoria, expecting to return in about ten days' time, when a contract will be let to continue the present shaft on the company's claim down another fifty as to dislocate his shoulder, and a gentle-

feet. For the past week Jas. Sutherland has been occupied building bunk houses. cabins, and a blacksmith's shop on the Canadian, adjoining the Last Chance. in Skylark camp. On Thursday sinking was started on both leads, a force of four men being employed. It is the intention, however, next week to put on a night shift and increase the force to

nine men. The Le Roi shipped 240 tons of ore On Wednesday afternoon Mr. C. A. R. Lambly, S.M., held an enquiryover the Red Mountain road last Mon-Greenwood into the shooting of Mr. R. day Hood by the mining recorder, Mr. Some very pretty copper ore is being McMynn, the 26th of February last, in opened up in the Commander just now. The mine has improved very much of accordance with instructions from the nment. The evidence given was late mbstantially in accord with what has W. A. Ritchie is in the East negotiatbeen reported of the case. At the coning the sale of the Enterprise, a proansion of the examination Mr. Lambperty which he and associates purchased ly visited the place where the shooting last summer. occurred and drew a plan, which, to-Work has been suspended on the Rob-

rether with his report, will at once be forwarded to the proper authorities. On Tuesday Mr. Thomas Ellis opened a sale of fown lots at Fairview. In one and Homestake. forwarded to the proper authorities. On Duesday Mr. Thomas Ellis opened day fourteen lots were sold, realizing \$1.950 Eighty-seven applications have been

The lat- | creek trail have volunteered to combine and build a wagou road from the missed fire. made by a well-known mining operator | North Fork road, near Newby's upper but before he could get it the fleeing to a recently arrived bank officer. The ranch, to Carter's camp, a distance of man had regained his feet and got a claim is said to be a very promising two and a-half miles. Others will probgood start. Shanks went after him ably extend the road on to the hill near The troubles in the English church | Summit camp, a distance of three and fired twice, but missed his mark

> damage was done. Shanks is said to GRAND FORKS have a had record in Montana, where Grand Forks Miner. he previously lived.

Wm. Schumuck has made another rich find about four miles from town near the Bonlevarde group. The formation is iron cap heavily stained with copper. He calls the new strike the Maid of agent, and it is said is doing a very

After waiting nearly a year we his townsite at Fairview. Over \$3,000 worth of 'lots was disposed of in one ment of a recorder for the Grand Forks week. district, to be located at Grand Forks at, once, in the person of Sidney Russell Almond, J.P., of Carson. In mak-

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.)

scow to be used in the handling of freight on Okanagan lake: Judging by for its purchase. He expressed the opining this appointment the government is its dimensions they mean business, the be highly commended on the good scow being S5 feet long by 28 feet broad, judgment shown in the selection with a currying capacity of 300 tons. gentleman so well qualified as Mr. Al On Wednesday evening last so severe mond, who has filled the office of magisa storm raged on the Okanagan lake the trate at Carson for the past three years; during which time he has gained the respect of all who have had occasion to come in contact with him.

those plying their vocation in these wa-Last Tuesday evening as the Marcus ers. stage, which is on runners, was spin ning along at a merry gait, just this side was discovered in the course of developof Galpin's place, in attempting to make ment of Messis. Wood and Thompson's a cut-off and avoid a bare spot in the coal claim at Rock Creek is now found road it collided with a stump with such be over three feet in thickness and force as to spill all the passengers, of of first-class quality. This means a good deal for the district, if only it is whom there were ten, out onto the ground. The whiffle-tree was broken sufficiently extensive, as this material is and the horses ran away. Mr. Rogers, a particularly valuable commodity in any in the vicinity of Trout Creek, which the driver, was thrown from his seat, nining district. striking on the ground with such force

It is said the deal on the Stemwinder by mining experts to whom they were claim in Camp Fairview is off, as a shown. He feels certain that this sea-consequence of non-fulfillment of the son will see a large influx of intending man by the name of Garnett, who was sitting beside him on the seat, was pitchbonding stipulations, the parties holding | investors to the Okanagan, and that ed head foremost onto his face, which the boud failing in the prompt payment was badly lacerated by coming in conof the second installment, which was due tact with the frozen ground. Outside few days ago. It is understood the future as has been the case in past of these two no one was hurt beyond a money was tendered two days after it years. shaking up and a few slight scratches. became due, but the owners of the prop-

erty refused to accept it, preferring to entertain another proposition which is row offering.

REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.) Mr. T. P. Downing returned from

the St. Leon Hot Springs on Monday. While there he bonded four claims on the Lexington group, Fish Creek, the Index. Banner, Jumbo and Lexington, to Mr. J. E. Boss, of the firm of Clark & Sweeney, Spokane, for \$20,000, ten per cent. on August 1st and the balance lower down. in twelve months. The Lexington is per cent. divi

n twelve months. The Lexington is galena proposition, carrying gold, silver. copper and lead and the surface by J. Sullivan, A. York, J. W. Clark and ver. copper and lead and the surface by J. Sufficient, J. Tork, J. W. Chara and showings indicate that the property will G. A. McTaggart, were this week sold-turn out a valuable one. The Heraid learns on good authority Hill Mining Company. The principal that, Meesrs, Campbell and Johnson, shareholders of the company are prom-The McPherson-Box block on Columterson, Johnson & Co., to Albert Barette

though some of the farmon have at reached the end of their stacks. weapon twice, but fortunately it He then ran for another, belonging to the Roman Catholic church has been disposed of by private sale in Vancouver to a Belgian syndicate. The figure of the sale is said to be \$37,000. including about 150 head of stock and and was overnowered by those drawn to the scene by the noise before any 2.028 acres of agricultural and range amount involved will reach the sum of The church retains only a few land. acres surrounding the old mission. P. Burnyeat, C.E., went down on Monday to make a survey of the property. A. Mitchell, of Vancouver, representing a syndicate of mining capitalists. stopped over in Vernon for a few days Mr. Thos. Ellis has turned real estate last week on his way to Fairview.

some

When here he was driven out to Round lucrative business selling town lots on lake by Messrs, O'Keefe and Fuller to inspect the Clara and Corinne claim, which presents an excellent showing of solid galena ore. Mr. Mitchell was "The C.P.R. have had built a large much pleased with the appearance of the the continent." claim, and has entered into negotiations

ion that the one from it and the Silver Queen would be treated by the Tacoma smelter without charge, as it would serve admirably for fluxing purposes. Geo. N. Barclay, of Trout Creek, who steamer Aberdeen was unable to make has been spending the winter in England, the usual landing at the wharf. It was reached home last Friday. He states the stiffest blow ever experienced by that British Columbia mines are being very much talked of in the Old Country at present, and this part of the prov-It is said the strata of fire clay which ince is coming in for a fair share of attention, as many people think that Meteor. the Trail Creek and other Kootenay sections are overcrowded, and are anxious 'to get in on the ground floor in Lemon. comparatively unprospected part of the country. Mr. Barclay took with

him some specimens of rock from claims were commented upon very favorably capital to develop our properties will be by no means as hard to obtain in the

SLOCAN CITY. Slocan City News. Work has been thoroughly pushed on

the Skylark and Ranger group all winter and the property now has a very promising outlook. It is reported that work will soon be commenced on the Regina on Springer

creek, and a shipment will be sent to the smelter as soon as possible. Another rich strike has recently been made on the Two Friends. They are brought boom prices and were promptly now running a tunnel to tap the lead bought up lower down. They will declare a 21/2 per cent. dividend about March 31. The Silver Hill and Old Chum, owned whom up to date have only made the

whom up to date have only made the first payment. A number of citizens who have stopped with the town through all the hard times and improved their property sent a petition to the govern-ment recently requesting that deeds be given those who had improved their property without any further payments, and that the halfness of the monerty be Eighty seven applications have been forwarded from Greenwood by Messrs, Hallett and Black to the collector of There is a well founded impression by the an American firm for \$150,000, of the stock. 'The claims are located up. The request of the pioneers was re-states that the final payr

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They are located on Lexington Cree terest in the Old Bailley. which flows into Fish River about The mining claims sold and bonded in miles from its mouth, and have a hu this district number over fifty, and the showing of galena. They are easy access and likely to prove mines. \$600,000. This is a grand showing for purchaser is J. E. Boss, of Spoka J. the district, when we take into considwho has already largely invested eration the fact that the Fort Steele this division. The terms of the boy district has but recently been brought to called for a ten per cent. deposit an notice as a mineral country. But the the balance in a year. The price fact is patent to all, that there is a vast each property is \$5,000, or \$20,000 f amount of discovered and undiscovered the group.

mineral wealth in this district, and with increased facilities for the transporta-Among the mining localities tributary tion of ore our mines will be rapidly to Revelstoke which will be heard o developed, and with the advent of the next season is Keystone Mountain Crow's Nest railway this district will which lies two miles south of the mouth become one of the largest producers on of Downie Creek and five miles east of Boyd's ranch. Thirty-four location were recorded in this section last year

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

capping. Assays made from two of The Corinth is shipping ore. There claims show 301 ounces of silver, are 26 men working at this property. per cent. lead and a trace of gold Jas. A. McDonald has given a short 41 ounces of silver and 43 per cent. le option on his interest in the California A Victoria man has bought the Ten Mile Bonanza and Cameron. Work is being done in three of the six tunnels on the Queen Bess. to cross the ice on the Arm, walking C. L. Hoffman has bought the Cultus

from Arrowhead to the bay, and wa from Harry Sheran. It adjoins the making for a point near W. Pool's e cabin, when the ice gave way benea T. D. Woodcock has bought out D. E. him. He had to break through a hun Rafusi's interest in the Vancouver on dred yards of rotten ice before finding

any firm enough to bear his weigh Burt Pearson has sold the Livea, and was three-quarters of an hour posite the mouth of Lemon, to a Rossthe water. After getting out he man his way back to Arrowhead, drenching land man. way back to Arrowhead, drenchi R. C. Graham has sold a half interest wet and showing signs of his lot in the Legal Tender to J. F. McLaughstruggle for life in the treacherous lin, of Rossland. Mr. Jos. Kirkpatrick returned y

The Mary Durham and Leroy claims, adjoining the Mollie Hughes, on the day from Trout Lake City. While thet mountain north of town, were bonded Lardeau river for the Scottish last week by S. T. Walker. A miner fell down a 120-foot chute Fields Co., who already have a taked out at the canyon of the riv at the Idaho the other day and escaped Tuey intend to put in a dam and flu

with a few scratches. He is to carry off the water from the bed lucky the river. Old miners on the river enough to run a paper in a hard-luck timate that the gravel goes \$5 to the town or any other position filled with danger.

yard, so that the company's operation should pay them well. Messrs. Clark and McTaggart have gold, including good sized nuggets. sold the Silver Hill and Old Chum on Lemon to Montreal parties for a good been taken out of the Lardeau by figure. The purchasers are organizing cer mining. This company's operat will emphasize the fact that the up company to develop these claims. There is already a 30-foot tunnel show-Lardeau river mining section is a as well as a silver bearing distric ing a very rich ledge. which will have a considerable at

In 1892 the government sold by auctraction for future investors. tion what is now the best portion of New Denver. The lots at that time

ROSSLAND. by speculators, most of Rossland, March 20 .- A special from Kaslo gives the ore receipts for the week at 656 tons, worth \$61,000, as compared with receipts of 800, 625, 690, and 479 tons in the four previous weeks.

> Kootenay-Victoria company, represented A special from Aanaconda, B. C.,

A petition is being circulated in Kasle against the granting by the provincial legislature of the charter sought by the

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HE LATE HON, MR. RICHARI

running.

Tribute to His Memory From a servative Journal.

Ottawa Journal: One of the most able of the members of the this province, as well as one of st and most respected of Canad esmen, passed to his rest on Sa last in the person of Hon. on Richards, of Victoria, B. eparted gentleman belonged all of whose members, inclu self, had been prominently identi ith the history of Central Cans

elcome to our readers. He was the youngest son of Step chards, formerly of Ostego cou York, by Phoebe, daughter of Buell, a U. E. Loyalist, and er in the King's Rangers, and at Brockville-a town founded uaternal grandfather-on Decer 1822. Educated at the Johntown Grammar School, he studied office of his brother, afterway ef Justice Sir William Buell R ds, and was called to the bar in M nas Term, 1848. He entered ership with his brother, and for rst took a high position, "being says Mr. Dent. in his an Portrait Gallery, "for the acun ness of judgment which se to be inherent in every member of mily." After his brother's eleval the bench, Mr. Richards continued actise in his native town. His h was large and profitable, and me the leader of the bar in his Like all the members of his f took a keen interest in polit om first to last gave an unswe Inwenried and consistent supp Reform party, with all the le which, from Baldwin and Laf

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New Denver will have t d the vacant lots held b until the present gover off shift.

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ASHCROFT.

C. Mining Journal.

CARIBOO.

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B. N. A.

the Boundary Mines Company | terms of close intimacy and friendship. The price of this He did not seek parliamentary distinc-Jother Lode. Interprise of field ticn, however, until 1861, when he was \$16,000. It shows 180 feet ticn, however, until 1861, when he was 16,000. It shows loo reet an unsuccessful candidate for the reprethe crosscut tuning, sentation of South Leeds in the Cana-atch states that the owners of dian assembly

Drop, who have been representrop, who have been represent. At the general election of 1863 he e by Mr. George Lunder, of again offered himself, and on this occathe claim. It has been sion was returned at the head of the poll In the month of December following he by diamond drills, and shows entered the Sanfield Macdonald-Dorion ore in a crosscut tunnel. Roi had to close down yesteradministration, as solicitor-general for Upper Canada. Upon returning to his constituents for re-election he was comore bins were all full, owing blockade on both railroads. are now open again, and pelled to encounter the fiercest opposibe resumed on Monday or tion from the Conservative party. rovernment of the day existed by a mere Park, completed the instalthread, their majorities averaging one its machinery plant to-day, two and three, and it was felt that if

Mr. Richards could be defeated the gor-ernment must resign. Sir John Mac-donald, then leader of the Opposition, sume development work on The Palo Alto's new plant is accompanied by the Hon D'Arcy McGee and all the principal agents and speak-ers of the Conservative party, took the Burr and Charles Haddock field against the solicitor-general, and prospecting for a couple of week near Oregon Jack's nothing was left undone to ensure his defeat. The cry everywhere heard was: "Twenty years of power for the Conhave staked four claims. servative party if we defeat Richards." lencross and D. Sutherland The result was the return of D. Ford rot a claim in the same vicin-Jones, the Opposition candidate, by ral parties have had claims majority of five votes, and the downfall rock has been sent to of the government three months after-wards. Thereafter Mr. Richards reces for assays, and everywards. jously awaiting a return. mained out of public life until 1867, rsday's passenger train going when he unsuccessfully contested his tramps who had been already old seat for the house of commons with from the train near Lytton the late Lieutenant-Governor Crawford. to again board the train and In 1869 he was offered by the governoff by Conductor Forrest. ment of Sir John Macdonald the office toughs threw a rock which of Attorney-General in the provisional nd of the car and glancing government which the Hon, William Forrest on the head, in-Macdougall, as Lieutenant-Governor of wound; had the stone the Northwest Territories, was about to would have killed him establish at Fort Garry. He accepted

the office, and accompanied Mr. Mactook men are looking and feeldougall on his well-known journey un' omy over the long winter. til stopped by the Metis leader, Louis st parts is nearly gone and Reil, at the international boundary line. ocking none the best. A few In the following year he visited British reported, not particularly for Columbia on professional business, and f feed, but not getting to the while there was called to the bar, and he so long sickens cattle. Ranchwas, at his death, "Father of the Bar" been feeding for four of the Pacific province. In 1872 he was nd from appearances cattle returned to the house of commons for fed for two or three weeks his old constituency, and before the extle are all thin and very little piration of the parliament, saw the end can be found in the valley. also of Sir John Macdonald's first Do-Creek correspondent writes: nunion cabinet. Removing to British ter holds it deadly fangs with Columbia immediately afterwards, for us grip and has every indicathe benefit of the health of his children, ding till the first of April. Of eight of whom he had lost by death durloss of stock is greater than ing his residence in Brockville, he was er year in the history of the unable to return in time to contest South Many a stock-raiser who a Leeds when Mr. Mackenzie made his ago could count his cattle appeal to the country in 1874, and that alreds will not have such a ber to count by the dawn of constituency became lost to the Reform party. ch is the mandate that has He was for some years official legal

stock men and I fully trust agent of the Dominion government in British Columbia, and in July, 1875, was prospects are in store for future. In the Chilcoten called to the Lieutenant-Governorship ge number of the farmers

coast in 1876, and accompanied the should be more pronounced, and it is to day Gustave Lange, who has for some years on Dragon vice-regal party on their tour. He likeulic ground, came down on wise negotiated the "Carnarvon Terms" respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway. Tacoma, the headquarters of Mr. Richards was created a Queen's Counsel by Lord Monck in 1864, and Mr. Lange has been one fortunate men in Cariboo. was also a Bencher of the Law Society k he has got into extremely of Upper Canada. In British Columbia he was president of the Law Society and e understand, very extensive the recognized leader of the bar, his His strike, as it is regarded, cpinion on all questions and in all cases has been a large business done for Great by the Stanley and Barkerbeing accepted by the bench, bar and as one of the most imporny years. Mr. Lange has suitors alike with the utmost degree of confidence. Politcally, he was called in made for the coming season at higher lid pieces of coarse gold from Dragon creek. The company their ground from now on ex-

T. Ward, of the Horsefly Gold to the interests of his party. As a proof record that he upon one occasion declin- may fall in England with the lower man, and J. J. Cater, retiring directors, Company, left Ashcroft yestered the Chief Justiceship of Manitoba, spring freights now current. A notice- were then re-elected; oas were also the private conveyance for Horsefly operations on the well and when offered him by Sir John Macdonknown properties of the con tuated on the Horsefly river ald, lest by his acceptance of it he would recent 50 miles from Ashcroft. The weaken the support of the Reform party property, we are informed by in the house of commons by one vote. will begin piping in a short For the rest, he was a gentleman of the old school, so few of whom, with their they have but little work to do s'mplicity and manliness of nature, their dy, only clearing out ditches, fine sense of honor, their devotion to after in elevator is in place, but antruth and their scrupulous desire for Shipowners have had a most prosperous be put in early in the season. Julian, an experienced hyright and justice on all occasions, are the Atlartic, and the new vessels are vator man, went up with Mr. now left to us, and more's the pity. Mr. Richards was twice married. Of will superintend the work of sometimes registered abroad to avoid the Mr. Leon Zabel, an electrichis surviving children, three daughters, the eldest is married to Mr. W. E. vessels owned in Pacific ports is increaswith the party, as was Mr. Rowley, of Gawthorp Hail, Wakefield, , who spent last season in An electric light plant, 12 and of Glassonby, Cumberland, Eng.; the second to Mr. Henry J. Morgan, 2,000 candle power each, and barrister, Ottawa; and the third to Mr. ndescent lights besides, will tely installed, the plant being Harold Senkler, barrister, Vancouver. its way from San Francisco. will be generated by a STARTLING STATISTICS. Henry Schwan, who was I have discovered with the aid of staas regards cheese, Canada now ranks ast season for Mr. Ward, was party, and will again be in tistics that more money is expended in the United States for cigars than for the execution of the work. all the common schools in the country. men will be employed at first, xpected that after a few weeks It has been estimated that the cost of washing linen that might just as well will be sufficient to keep the worn two days longer amounts to

Sixty-First Yearly General Meeting of the Proprietors Held in London.

The Chairman's Observations in Regard to the Business of the Year.

The sixty-first yearly general meeting of the proprietors of the Bank of British North America was held at the offices, 3 Clement's lane, Lombard street, London, on March 2, under the presidency of J, J. Cater. The other directors present were Messrs. J. H. Brodie, G. Farrer, H. R. Fanrer, R. H. Giyn, E. A. Hoare, H. J. B. Kendall, J. J. Kingsford, F. Lubbock, and G. D. Whatman. The secretary, Mr. A. G. Wallis, hav-

ing read the notice convening the meeting, the chairman said: "Before meving the adoption of the report and balance sheet I will proceed to make a few whether this sum is included in the fig-remarks on the trade, agritulture and ures I have just read for Canada. I will finance of Canada, A telegram from Uttawa last week reported that during the fiscal year 1896 the exports from Can- is very keen. Deposits are sought for ada amounted in value roundly to \$121. by some banks and savings banks at 34 000,00, being an increase of 71/4 mil-or more, 34 being also allowed by the lion dollars. Of these exports Great than from Great Britain. It will therefore be seen how interwoven the trade is between Canada and the United States, and how easily it can be affected 1895, there is an increase of £70,545 in by such events as a presidential elecas to the tariff, each exporter or manu- £254,903 in bills payable and other liafacturer waiting to see whether the du- bilities. Rebate is £3,040 more, which ties are altered, and how a change will results from the high bank rate of 4 per operate to his advantage or prejudice. Hear, hear.) Possibly the imports from on a larger amount of bills receivable America have continued on this large against a bank rate of 2 per cent. in scale because of better railroad and other communications, but, if this is so. then the contemplated roads in Canada, and the increased number of lake steamers there, should tend to rectify ward, after payment of the dividend, is this balance of trade, and give at least f2.292 more than in December 1895 the eastern provinces an opportunity of a larger share of doing it. Speaking generally of trade in Canada during the econd half of 1896, it was partly of an uncertain and vacillating character, from the causes to which I have referred, but if questions as to Canadian duties should be settled during this month, of the province. In that capacity he re-ceived Lord Dufferin on his visit to the was visible in the later months of 1896 be hoped will soon be developed into a period of distinct prosperity. (Hear, hear.) I will now refer to the various interests affecting this bank, commencing with the lumber industry. The Pa-cific lumber has been unsatisfactory as regards prices, which have been so low as not to allow any reasonable profit. However, at the Atlantic ports there Britain. The cut of logs was much in excess of 1895, and contracts have been the Pacific province, and with some pro-priety, "The Father of Liberalism." Certainly no one could be more devoted there. Generally stocks of all kinds of

timber in Canada are heavy, and prices feature is

recent as to afford no criterion of the LOCAL NEWS. results we may attain hereafter. I may say that they all tend to enlarge our circulation and our current bal-From Friday's Daily. -Robert Hatcher died at the Jubilee ances, whilst they also afford an oppor-Hospital yesterday.

tunity, under proper safeguards, of em--This week's Gazette contains the ploying profitably money which is not reproclamations by which the towns of Rossland and Nelson become incorporquired elsewhere. There is, no doubt, plenty of ore of a low grade, which it

will not pay to ship to a distant smelter, ated cities. but more smelters are expected to be -It is stated that the Province Publishbuilt and at work in different districts, ing Company has issued a writ against the Vancouver World on account of aland both freights and the cost of smelting the ore can be reduced; and there leged libel. are also mines which produce a much

higher and more profitable grade of ore: -The name of the Trilby Mining Corporation, Limited (foreign), has been changed to The Gold and Silver Mines The principal danger to investors seems to be in buying worthless or undeveloped claims, in taking shares in over-capi-Developing Company, Limited (foreign). ccast cities in urging upon the Domintalized companies or in companies with -A subscription of \$50 has been forinsufficient capital to bring an un-

developed property to a producing stage. warded by Mrs. Dunsmuir to the fund Money both from Great Britain and the being raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary East of Canada flows into the business, for the erection of a children's ward at and there are doubtless some good mines the Jubilee hospital.

of which much will be heard hereafter. -S. M. Okell returned last evening According to returns just issued, the from England, where he has been on mineral output of Canada last year amounted in value to \$23,627,000, an inbusiness connected with the salmon canning enterprises in which he is increase of \$1,500,000 over the previous terested. Mr. Okell states that the year. The value of the Dominion pro-British public is manifesting an intense duction has been doubled in ten years. interest in British Columbia affairs. (Hear, hear.) In British Columbia the and during the coming summer many output of minerals in 1896 was valued immigrants may be expected to arrive at over \$7,000,000, but I cannot say in the province from various points in the old country, where the advantages of British Columbia are only just benow pass on to finance. Banks in Cancoming known. ada are numerous, and the competition

-Mr. James Dunsmuir, who returned from San Francisco yesterday, brought a gold brick valued at \$520.49, the re-Government, whilst our rate is mostly sult of crushing fourteen tons of Con-Britain took 661/2 million dollars, and the United States 441/2 millions; but, on the other hand, Canada imported from Last autumn for a short time money was the United States 20 million dollars wanted and desver in Canada; but the. Price & Sons, San Francisco, by the demand was not sustained, and the ten- steamer Wellington. This will dency is again downwards. Comparing thoroughly tested to determine the value our balance-sheet with December 31st, of the free milling are and the sulphurets and the, most suitable style of the deposits and current balances of stamp mill for crushing the ore. The tion, financial troubles, and discussions £21,428 in notes in circulation, and of company contemplate erecting a twentystamp mill.

> -The teachers of South Park School extend their thanks to Miss M. Wilcent. in London at the close of the year liams for contributions to the school

library. They wish also to acknowledge the receipt of a nuch-valued volume, "Overland to Cariboo," by Margaret McNaughton, a book which describes December, 1895. Both the profit and the amounts transferred to the officers' and insurance funds are much the same as in 1895. The balance carried forthe eventful journey of Canadian pioneers to the British Columbia gold fields in 1862. This particular volume £2,292 more than in December, 1895, has an additional interest in that it was and rather more than was brought in. On the other side of the account the sent to the school from Quesnelle on the 13th of March by Capt. Black, himself cash, etc., are £287,365 less, investments the leader of an expedition fraught with are £118,880 less, which is caused by much interest and not unattended with our having sold some of our temporary danger. investments in Canada and put the

money chiefly into the next item of bills receivable, loans, etc., which are £757,-Police Magistrate Macrae this morning, 929 more. Bank premises are £324 more. charged with aggravated assault on his The total cast of the balance-sheet is £352,209 more than in December, 1895. him with a large gash at the side of her The result is perhaps a little disappointright eye, which necessitated two ing, but the improvement in rates for money was late in coming and too shortser. Both had been imbibing very lived to enable us to make much profit, freely in the morning, and in the afternoon Mrs. Brown went 'o bed. She ful debts have been fully provided for was awakened about four o'clock by a out of profits. The bank is in sound conblow with some sharp instrument, which dition, and ready to consider any suitinflicted the wound at the side of her able business which may be offered to it. (Hear, hear.) The staff have all worked When she awoke she found her eye. face covered with blood and her huszealously, and I hope you will accord to band standing before her. He this them a vote of thanks which will stimmorning admitted striking her, but said ulate them to fresh exertions. I beg to the striking was not all on his side. Magistrate Macrae convicted and sen-Mr. II. R. Farrer seconded the motion, tenced him to two months' imprison-Messrs, H. R. Farrer, G. D. Whatment.

tains notices of the following appoint- the Danish national flag, by their Vicauditors, Messrs. E. Waterhouse and ments: Robert C. Waterson, of Ross- toria friends, a gift which they prize

The funeral will take place to-morroy afternoon from the residence of Mr. F. Leroy on Fisgard street.

-The Hudson's Bay Company fur. sales commenced in London to-day. - No word of the result has been received, and it is therefore presumed that the few Victoria sealskins have not yet, been sold. 'The sale continues throughout the week. Lampson's sale commences on the 27th.

-In the opinion of Winnipeg medical men two Icelandic residents have contracted leprosy and the city authorities are urging their removal to Darey Island. In the event of this being done, Winnipeg will probably join with the ion government the necessity for placing the Darcy Island lazaretto under gov ernment control.

-The manner in which the lumber industry is building up the port of Che-mainus and the number of lumber ships loading lumber at the Chemainus mills have caused that port to be created a Dominion port of entry, and G.l, who has been appointed harbor master of the new port, will enter upon his duties immediately. Chemainus is under, the supervision of Collector Smith, of Nanaimo, and T. D. Conway has been customs officer for some ti past.

-The Seattle Times publishes a story to the effect that ex-Governor McGraw of Washington while sheriff of that county during 1890-91, appropriated \$10,-000 of the county's money. The Times says: "It can be stated on undisputed authority that ex-Governor McGraw would this minute he charged in the criminal courts of the county with the crime of embezzlement were it not for the fact that six years have expired since the commission of the alleged crime, the statutory limitation has passed, and he cannot be prosecuted. In this state the stautory limitation in criminal cases is three years and in civil cases six years, The amount of ex-Governor McGraw's defalcation will 'aggregate about \$10,-000, and the alleged embezzlement was committed while he was sheriff of ming county.

-Another party of French Canadians, Messrs, A. Lamontaigne, Peter Gosselin, Leon Carrier and Elziar Fontaine, are at the Dominion on route to the Yukon country. They will sail for the north on the 25th inst. on the steamer Mexico. The four men were formerly farmers residing in Bruce county, but hearing of the high wages to be made and the brilliant reports of others who have been to the Alaska gold fields, they have disposed of their farms and are on their way to the northern gold fields. -Samuel Brown was brought before They have made every preparation, and their outfit, which was secured in Vancouver, is all complete. As yet they wife, who appeared to testify against have not arranged as to what part of the Yukon they will make the scene of their operations, but they will decide stitches being sewn by Dr. R. L. Fra- when they meet their compatriots who have gone before them at Juneau.

-The Danish settlers who left on Saturday evening by the steamer Tees, for Cape Scott where they propose to start a Danish settlement, were entertained on Saturday evening by their Victoria friends at the Occidental hotel, where a hanguet was tendered to them. Captain Christensen presided, and after the heavily laden tables had been cleared an enjoyable time was spent until the time of the sailing of the Tees. Much regret was expressed that the steamer left so early in the evening. The colon--Last evening's official Gazette con- ists were presented with a Damnebrog.

bonded this week. This time Lexington. The claims bonded in number: the Lexington (T.), Banner (R. Ramey), Index Bole), Jumbo (A. E. Kincaid). located on Lexington Creek, ows into Fish River about 11 om its mouth, and have a huge of galena. They are easy of likely to prove mines. The is J. E. Boss, of Spokane, largely invested 'in on. The terms of the be a ten per cent, deposit and in a year. The price of erty is \$5.000, or \$20,000 for

(Revelstoke Herald.) the mining localities tributary which will be heard of son is Keystone Mountain two miles south of the mouth Creek and five miles east of ranch. Thirty-four locatio rded in this section last year show galena with an iro Assays made from two of the w $30\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of silver, 62 lead and a trace of gold and of silver and 43 per cent. le

m Hill, the well-known pros Galena Bay, had a narrow es-Thursday. He was endeavoring the ice on the Arm, walking rowhead to the bay, and wa for a point near W. Pool's old when the ice gave way benea e had to break through a hu rds of rotten ice before findi enough to bear his weight three-quarters of an hour in After getting out he back to Arrowhead, drenchi showing signs of his lo for life in the treacherous ic Kirkpatrick returned yestel Frout Lake City. While there out the lower half mile of iver for the Scottish Gol who already have a mi to put in a dam and fume at the canyon of the water from the bed of Old miners on the river e at the gravel goes \$5 to th that the company's operate Consideral ay them well. luding good sized nuggets, h ken out of the Lardeau by P ng. This company's ope phasize the fact that the up river mining section is a as a silver bearing di will have a considerable for future investors.

ROSSLAND.

and, March 20 .- A special from gives the ore receipts for the we tons, worth \$61.000, as com eccipts of 800, 625, 690, and 4 the four previous weeks. tition is being circulated in Kas the granting by the prov ure of the charter sought by t nay-Victoria company, repres George Alexander. pecial from Aanaconda, B. C., that the final payment has been

ning. E LATE HON. MR. RICHARDS. His Memory From a Con-

servative Journal.

Journal: One of the oldest able of the members of the bar province, as well as one of the and most respected of Canadian en, passed to his rest on Saturthe person of Hon. Albert Richards, of Victoria, B. C. As leparted gentleman belonged to a all of whose members, including elf, had been prominently identified the history of Central Canada,

ome to our readers. Record. was the youngest son of Stephen You think of Scott's rds, formerly of Ostego county, ork, by Phoebe, daughter of Wil-U. E. Loyalist, and an the King's Rangers, and was Brockville-a town founded by* rnal grandfather-on December Educated at the Johntown Disammar School, he studied Taw office of his brother, afterwards ustice Sir William Buell Richwas called to the bar in Mich-Ferm, 1848. He entered into ip with his brother, and from ook a high position, "being dissays Mr. Dent, in his Canrtrait Gallery, "for the acumen dness of judgment which seemnherent in every member of his After his brother's elevation nch, Mr. Richards continued to his native town. His busi-large and profitable, and he c leader of the bar in his disike all the members of his famok a keen interest in politics, m first to last gave an unswervwearied and consistent support Reform party, with all the lead-

which, from Baldwin and Lafonown to the Mackenzie, Holton, Blake and Laurier, he was on

enough in this country to more than defray the expenses of the American board of foreign missions. The expense of buttons on the backs of coats,

where they are of no earthly use, is equal to the support of all our orphan asylums. It is estimated that the value of old boots thrown aside which night have been worn at least a day longer is more than enough to buy a

flannel nightgown for every baby in the Also that the cost of every inch land. of the full shirt collars of our young men is equal to the sum necessary put a Bible in the hands of every Hotin South Africa. And if a man had his hair cut every two weeks the

account of his career may not be barbers would get rich .-- Philadelphia

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wood Geo. Sneath, at a fee of 150 guineas. manufacture pulp from sprice fir and its export | On the motion of Mr. John Paton, to the United States, where there seconded by Mr. Maurice Powell, a coris a large demand for it; and dial vote of thanks was accorded to the it appears as if this might, be- directors and staff for their services durcome an important industry here- ing the past year, and this having been other parts of Canada. briefly acknowledged by the chairman, the meeting terminated. year. Fewer vessels have been built on

A VISITOR FROM FIJI. Sergt. Frank Elliott, of the Fiji Police. heavy local taxation, but the number of In the City.

move the adoption of the report.

which was unanimously carried.

ing. Exporters of horses and cattle Sergeant Frank Elliott, of the Fiji have not done well in the latter portion Island police, is at the Dominion. Mr. of 1895, when losses swallowed up the early profits; but live stock sold well Elliott left the Fiji islands in January generally, and with abundant fodder, on the lumber schooner J. M. Weather will cost little to keep until spring. Dairying is now one of the chief inend on the 18th inst. He stayed in that dustries, and is growing steadily; indeed, city for a few days, and after visiting

as a larger exporter than the United the other cities of the Sound he came States, the bulk of the exports going to over to Victoria. He is on a pleasure Great' Britain. Butter has not done so tour, sight-seeing, and he is greatly imwell, but, with improved methods in the pressed with the beauteous scenery of trict. factory, cold storage and fast steamers this city. Mr. Elliott was stationed at whilst similar attention will doubtless Lambossa, which is situated on the will, it is hoped, gain a leading position, lead to large exports of poultry. The island of Macuatto, and under him were bacon trade is growing largely, and the twenty native police. At Lambossa the

extension of dairies tends to increase Colonia Sugar Refinery's plantations it. The grain crops have been good, but are situated. The plantations give emprices were low for both kinds. Wheat ployment to about 5,000 East Indians, was of good quality and sold at fairly who are a hard lot and give the police high prices, but some farmers are holdplenty of trouble. The Fijian police force is made up, Mr. Elliott says, of a ing for more. Altogether, perhaps, agriculture has little to complain of. (Hear, European superintendent and five European hear.) As regards manufacturing and pean sergeants, the policemen all being the general trade of Canada, the experi- natives. The Fijians are now in a very ence is varied. The system of cash model state compared with the East stores or short credits seems to be Indians, who have given the police spreading, affecting the smaller trades siderable trouble. Mr. Elliott speaks the and the middlemen. Even English merchants are now selling to retailers dihas done-as many letters of commenrect, but the feeling as to the future is dation from the judge and other resi-more hopeful, and in some provinces the dents in the islands plaunly testifytraders are fully satisfied with 1896. much good work. Cannibalism is now The seal fishery on the Pacific produced an unheard of thing, but it is only two about \$5,000,000, but it is not likely to years since it was practised on one of be profitable owing to the drop in the the islands, when two tribes came tovalue of skins here. At Halifax also gether and had several fights, the captives being eaten by the victors. Mr. the fish trade has not been satisfactory, Elliott went with a detachment of poand the steam connection with the West lice and put an end to the disturbance. Indies has quite broken up the old-fash-ioned export business thither. On the He places the population of the islands at about 82,000; made up as fol other hand, the report from Quebec is lows: Whites about 4,000, East Indians very good, with a favorable season for about 12,000, the remaining 66,000 being

curing and prices satisfactory. In Brit-Fijians. The white men there are, for ish Columbia most of the salmon canthe most part, settlers, with about four neries have made money, and there was hundred acres of land, who grow copra a record pack last year on the Pacific of and tobacco. 2,300,000 cases, which may possibly be exceeded in 1897. (Hear, hear.) Min-ing was largely augmented in 1896. The the Fiji Islands, has died, and Sir Hen-West is, perhaps, less developed than ry Barkely is acting as administrato the East, but the joint production of ore until a new governor is appointed. Th until a new governor is appointed. The

late governor, Mr. Elliott says, was not in Cariboo, Kootenay, etc., was probably of the value of close upon five mil-lions of dollars, which may be largely very popular with the European element. Several missionaries are laboring surpassed this year. Older mines there and elsewhere are being reopened, and, among the natives, and they are getwith cheaper methods and modern me- ting very good results. There are many chinery, show fair results. Our experimissions on all the islands, all of which chinery, show fair results. Our experi-ence of Rossiand as a mining and bank-ing centre was so encouraging that we have since opened at Sandon, Kaslo and

Trail, but these three branches are so will return to his southern home.

land, to be a justice of the peace within and for the county of Kootenay; Geo. Robert Lawes, of Enderby, to be a justice of peace within and for the county of Yale; Sidney S. Taylor. of Nelson. to be a notary public within and for the province of British Columbia; Wilfred Robert John Hawtrey, of Osoyoos, to be a notary public within and for the county of Yale; Thomas J. Molony, of the city of Quebec, LL.B., barrister-at-

law, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in and for the courts of British Columbia: Thomas Brigham Hall, of

Victoria, to be a justice of the peace within and for the county of Victoria; John A. Monteith, of Fairview, to be a potary public within and for the county of Yale; Edward Frank Day and Chas. Russell, of 37 Norfolk street, London, W. C., England, solicitors, to be com stoke, to be a notary public within and peachable. for the West Kootenay electoral dis-

From Saturday's Daily. -Louis H. Jenns, formerly of this city, has commenced an action for alleged slander against Mr. Bennett, of patron. And, incidentally, also, to pre-

Kamloops. houses. -The Rosalie yesterday took to Port_ Townsend 200 ten-gallon casks of down by his misfortunes, but, on the whiskey, 19 bales of dry goods, 3 cases contrary, greeted the boys with a parof cigars and 2 of tobacco, shipped by Victoria business men for the Yukon.

-Lient-Col. Prior has just received the Shoeburyness badges from Col. Cole, commander of the Canadian team who went to England last summer. The badges are three in number and are for Sergeant-Major Cornish, Vancouver; is \$300." Sergeant Thomas and Corporal Lettice of No. 3 company. Victoria. The badges are of very neat design, having a black background and the word Shoeburyness in gold letters.

From Monday's Daily.

-The following postoffice changes are coted: Burrard Inlet postoffice will be known ir. future as Hastings, and new offices are to be oponed about the beginning of next month at Creighton Valley, Yale and Delta in Westminster district.

-George Brown was reported very much better to-day, and the preliminary hearing of John Aiken, who shot him will very likely proceed on Saturday. Sergt, Langley and Constable Bevan returned yesterday from Sooke, where they went to gather evidence.

-The funeral of the late Frederick Kaye took place yesterday afternoon from the Provincial Jubilee Hospital. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated both at the hospital and at the graveside. The

pallbearers were Messrs. Pierson, Eldridge, Lowerby and Clyde. -The death occurred this morning

after a short illness of William John, from \$25.45 to \$ the infant son of Mr. W. J. Deasy, who from \$24.45 to \$ had the misfortune of losing his will to Sandon has b and child by death a short time ago. \$26.50 to \$26.30.

very much. Those present, about fifty in number, escorted the settlers to the boat, where, just before the steamer started. Mr. Anton Henderson gave a farewell address, and as the steamer was slipping her mooring and wearing away from the wharf. Mr. Thomas sang "Farewell." Those on the wharf cheered the settlers until at length the Tees was out of hearing distance.

HERE'S A SCHEME.

There are 'ways and means of winding up a business, but an old German merchant of Seguin, Tex., has discovered a most effective method of getting all his liabilities in quickly and getting out of business with facility. This missioners for taking affidavits in and particul merchant has had a long cafor the courts of British Columbia; Feer of singularly straightforward busi-John Drinkwater Sibbald. of Revelness dealings, and his credit was unim-For this reason he had a long list of friends among the travelling fraternity, and for the same reason they were all dumbfounded, when his failure was announced. They all gath-

ered into Seguin at once to proffer their condolences to their old friend and sent the accounts of the respective

The old merchant didn't seem cast ticularly smiling countenance. When they were all in he called the first one

"Do I owe your house anything?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; a small balance." "How much is it?" "Here is the bill, I think the amount

Then he took the man back, opened up his safe, and, to his utter astonishment, counted him out the full amount and took his receipt. In this way he went down the line, and every man was treated with the same sensation. After they had adjourned to a neighboring cafe, carrying their German friend with them, the boys got at the real situa-tion. Their old patron was not only perfectly solvent, but he had a hig reserve after all his debts were paid. He had come to the conclusion that he had heen long enough in business, and after cudgeling his brain to find the most ex-peditious way of retiring he concluded The method proved effective fail. is it was novel, and the boys and their firms are thinking of recommending the old German's plan to all their customers who may now or, hereafter, either in Texas or elsewhere, have occasion to fail.--Ex.

-All the railway companies which operate lines to Kootenay points have portsod their freight, rates. In some enses there is a slight reduction and in others a slight increaser in the share. The rate to Rossland has been raised from \$25.45 to \$26.05, and to Nelson

from \$24.45 to \$26.30, while the rate to Sandon has been decreased from

THE VICTOR'A TIMES. TUESDAY, MARCH 23. 1897 8 BURNS MEMORIAL CONCERT. THE FLOODED SOUTH **GEORGE BROWN SHOT** A REMARKABLE CASE COMPANIES MINING To Be Given in the Victoria Theatre on Frederick Kaye Dies While His Sanity Wednesday Evening. Is Being Inquired Into. 50 . PEK ANNUM Nothing in the line of Scottish con-Before Mr. Justice Drake and a jury Amount of Damage Done by the Over-Forty-Four Companies Give Notice of Well Known Resident of Sooke Dying certs in this city will approach in point an inquisition in lunacy was commenced -----Incorporation in This Week's from the Result of a Gun this morning, but owing to the death at 2:15 this afternoon of Frederick flowing Mississippi Is Simply of excellence the coming Burns memori-OYA Shot Wound. Gazette. al fountain fund concert on Wednesday Appalling. Kaye, the supposed lunatic, further evening next at the Victoria theatre, the proceedings in the inquiry are rendered very best talent available in the city unnecessary. The petition was present-Several of the New Companies Have have kindly granted their services in aid of this most worthy object, ed to the court under the Lunacy Acts, Reported Levee Break-The Tempest Information Laid Charging John Aiken **VOL.** 15. 16 and 17 Victoria, and the petitioner that is, the erecting of a fountain in With Shooting With Intent was Dr. Richardson, of the Jubilee Been Organized by Victo-Stricken South-The Wind Beacon Hill park to the memory of the hospital, where Kaye has been a patient ria Capitalists. to Kill. and Rain. immortal Robbie Burns. The concert for some time suffering from paralysis IS KING GEORG is under the auspices of the St. Andof one side, which affliction in persons rew's and Caledonian and Sir william of advanced years results sooner or George Brown, of Beachy Bay, was later in softening of the brain and loss Wallace societies, and they have placed GETTING Forty-five mining companies gave no-Memphis, Tenn., March 20.-All tele the management of the concert in the hands of Mr. J. G. Brown, the veteran George Brown, of Beachy Bay, was of reason. While Kaye was a patient shot about to clock last evening by his at the hospital under the care of Dr. tice of incorporation in the current isgraphic communication with New Or leans was cut off yesterday. Floods are assumed to be the cause of the stopson-in-law, John Aiken, and will prob- O. M Jones the board of directors sue of the B. C. Gazette. A number of entertainer. The programme is a choice one, and every number is a gem, includably die. The wounded man is at St. heard that some person or persons dethese have been organized by Victori-Absolutely Pure, page. Joseph's Hospital, where an operation sired to have him removed from the ing such beautiful songs as "Doon the A family of six found a watery grave by the capsizing of a dugout while mak-ing for high land. Two were infants. Celebrated for its great food against alum and all form ans. The C. W. D. Clifford Company was performed this morning, but the hospital and treated and cared for else-Burn," by Miss Jameson; "Oh, Whistle Belief That Greece Is Se has its principal place of business in an' I'll Come to You My Lad," by Mrs. bullet was not found. The provincial where, and that Kaye was supposed to be possessed of considerable means. He ious to Find a Peace the electoral district of Cassiar and the McCandless: that stirring Jacobite song. ROYAL BAKING POWDER On the Memphis levee for half a mile police left this afternoon for Sooke to had no relations in this country, and as trustees are C. W. D. Clifford, Sir tion of Difficul "Cam' Ye by Athol," by Mrs. Gregson, there is a congregation of negroes awaitarrest Aiken, an information having the hospital authorities did not wish to Charles Ross and Captain John Irving. and the sweetly pathetic ballad, "We'd ing turns for relief. No one is refused. The capital stock' of the company is Better Bide a Wee." by Mrs. Rowlands. been laid by Superintendent Hussey, assume the position of arbitrarily de-\$10,000, divided into 100 shares of \$100 The latter lady will also sing the well Sensational rumors are afloat as to charging him with shooting with intent ciding what should be done with Kaye. ers, at Chamberlain the White the breaking of the levees above and The C. C. & J. Mining & Deknow duet. "The Crookit Bawbee." each. tle Sioux rivers and the Massacre of Christians at and he himself being in an unfit condition to kill. below the city, causing serious damage velopment Company has been organized with Mr. J. G. Brown. Among the Sioux City are pouring their to and unable to decide for himself, and tan Not Frightened to property and stock. So far these Brown was shot in the mouth, the for the purpose of acquiring and develto the ice in the Missouri, which gentlemen will be found Mr. Jas. Pilbullet ranging down and lodging in his any one would do so) lest his property reports have not been verified in full, but sufficient is known to warrant the oping mines. The incorporators are W. ling, singing those beautiful tenor songs. yet broken. The lowlands are cert of the Pow chest, so he was unable to tell his story. and estate should be dealt with impro-"Flow Gently Sweet Afton," and "Mary of Argyle." and Mr. J. G. Brown Challoper, D. E. Campbell and Dr. and the rivers are rising with C. J. Jones, and the capital is \$1,000,statement that before nightfall an ad-After the operation, however, he was ful rapidity. able to write a little, and told of having to appoint trustees of his estate, with perly, it was decided to ask the court will furnish some fun with his parody of "Maggie Lauder." This is a gem, ditional 200 square miles of territory will be submerged. In the territory The British North America Min-000. The Platte river is over its gone to Aiken's house for his children. the result that the present proceedings ing & Development Company has been height and is rushing into the covered by life steamers appalling facts organized by Hon. D. W. Higgins, M. P. P., Lieut.-Col. Domville, M. P., Ot-Bulgaria and Servia Have A dog came out to meet him, and being were commenced. and typical of the ploughman of Scot-land, brimful of fun from beginning to ri, carrying with it the del wrecked bridges and farmyards valley. The Elkhorn adds its fi came to light. Drownings of negroes afraid of it he picked up a short stick. On the 10th of March the order for He first knocked at Aiken's door with the inquisition was made and a jury de-Their Determination tawa, and Harry Croft and John Caw-thorne. Rossland. The principal place of business is Rossland and the capital Winther Cold which has many a time con-valued an audience with laughter. W. are officially reported, until the number his knuckles, and, getting no answer, manded on behalf of Kaye. serve Peace now reaches almost half a hundred. The the Platte, and all the valleys relief committee thus far has ample funds to feed and clothe all the afflicttapped the door with his stick. Al-This morning Drs. Richardson, Han be afloat. most immediately somebody, who Brown ington and Orompton were the wits \$2,500.000. The Winchester Gold From Iowa come stories of ic ed in the city. A telegram from points says was Aiken, fired through the door Mines Co. was organized by Messrs. Allan will keep up this end of the pronesses examined; they all agreed in proon the Des Moines river at Fort 65 miles south of this place asks for Dier & Davidson and Ald. McCandless. gramme by his inimitable rendering of and the bullet struck him in the mouth. London, March 23 .- The and at Madrid, flooding miles of nouncing Kaye of unsound mind and "Sandy steamers to rescue people left last trip It is said that there has been trouble The object of the company is to acquire Jamieson and the Schule pondent at Athens says toms and doing great damage. wholly incapable of the management of of the boats. Two steamers were disbrewing between the two men, and this himself and his affairs. Shortly after Board." Miss Johnston will also conthe Winchester mineral claim in Osodents are reported as sho as is known only one life has been patched east and west and are expect-ed to return by midnight with several is supposed to have been the cause of moon the judge, jury and counsel all oos district. The capital is \$250,000. tribute a humorous Scotch reading. The Harry Favill, a farmer of Dixon (Below is a list of the new companies: Highlands of Scotland will be worthily tating attitude taken the shooting. The wounded man arwas drowned while trying to cr rived at the hospital about two o'clock Kaye at the hospital, after which at took carriages and drove out to see bundred persons A dispatch has been represented by Master McKenzie, the Arlington Gold & Copper Mining Co., and an outbreak of host bridge over a swollen stream. received from Washington City author this morning. The doctors hold out no 2:30 Dr. Jones was to give his evi-Greenwood. \$1.000.000. champion piper of British Columbia, in expected. But though the izing government engineers to lend mer selections on the bagpipes, and Master hope for his recovery, and consequently his statement was taken by Police Ma-Berlin Gold Mining Company, Ross-On the morning of February 20, to further protection to life and proarmy are eager for war, i dence Douglas, who lately danced for six sucand, \$100.000. was sick with rheumatism, and At 2:15 word came from the hospital perty. The river is still rising. Washington, March 20.—Heavy rains government is seriously Blue-Eved Nellie Mining Co., Rosscessive nights in the Bijou theatre, Wingistrate Macrae. bed until May 21. when I got a that the patient had died, so the proa peaceful solution. Yet George Brown is very well known in and. \$1.000.000. nipeg. to crowded houses, will dance ceedings ended. Kaye was about 65 or of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. T for the past 48 hours in the central val-N. A. Mines. Kaslo, \$1.000.000. the Highland fling. Mr. Freimuth and this city and the district where he lived. could venture to recall 70 years of age and used to be a fishleys will cause continued rise of application of it relieved me almo the He is a man of giant stature and about Broken Hill Mining & Development Miss Blackie will contribute the violin monger in New Westminster and aftertirely from the pain and the seco Cumberland, Tennessee, Lower Ohio from Crete unless the 38 years of age. Mrs. Capt. Morrison, wards lived in Sooke. He is reported selections. In addition to this galaxy of talent, the largest choir ever brought and Mississippi rivers, and intensify the forded me complete relief. In a were simultaneously reca of James Bay, is a sister of ms. An- to have \$75,000 in cash and considerable British North America Mining & Deother sister, Mrs. Mills, resides in San real estate. threatened flood conditions previously time I was able to be up and together in British Columbia will sing elopment Co., Rossland, \$2,500,000. even this concession with announced. It is probable that the floods in the lower Mississippi valley again .- A. T. Moreaux. Luverne. Francisco, and a brother, Charles, is Bullion Mining & Milling Co., Green-Scottish part songs under the direction there would be murmurs H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for the peti-For sale by all druggists. Langle of Mr. J. G. Brown. The tickets have farming on the West Coast. Brown is vood. \$1.000.000. ernment has a strong m during the next ten days or two weeks Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, tioner; P. AE. Irving and L. P. Duff a native of Victoria. A few weeks ago for Kaye. C. C. & J. Mining & Development been placed at the moderate sum of 50 boule, and the nation v toria and Vancouver. will in many places equal or exceed one of his sons was killed, being thrown Co., Victoria, \$1,000,000. cents, in order that everybody may have those of any previous year. Additionthe prudence of a step w! Cassiar, Cariboo. Kootenay Co., Vancouver, \$1,000,000. a chance of contributing in this way to from a horse. Mining al warning is given the residents of George Brown, of the Quadra Mini A Point to Remember. ultimately to annexation. the fund. The box plan opened yester-If you wish to purify your blood you the threatened districts of Louisiana, Co., of Alberni, is registered Driard. Geo. Brown, the Beechy Bay ranch-Clifford Gold Mining Co., Spokane, day morning at Jamieson's book store, The government are c Arkansas and West Mississippi to reshould take a medicine which cures blood and already is well filled. To-night ; er, who was shot on Thursday evening \$1.000.000 their best to prevent an e diseases. The record of cures by Hood's nove from the region of danger. full rebearsal of the chorus will be held Columbia Mineral and Mine Associaby his son-in-law, John Aiken, was re-Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best St Louis. March 20 .- The levee on Marromichalis, command Vancouver. \$250,000. ported very much better to-day, and it in the First Presbyterian church school-the Mississippi. 50 miles below Carrnth-ersville. Mo., the extreme southeastern medicine for the blood ever produced. and Colonel Manos. W. D. Clifford & Co., Cassiar, is now believed that he will live. The C room at S o'clock, and Mr. Brown re-Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stub-Arta, possesses great influ \$10,000. wests that as many as can possibly atwound is one that would have killed : part, is reported broken and 17 lives born cases and it is the medicine for you Gold Mining Co., Spokane, tend will do so. The final rehearsal Diadem army; and it is hoped the man of ordinary physique, and in fact Efforts are being made to verify lost take if your blood is impure. \$1,000,000. will take place Monday evening in the yesterday the doctors thought Brown story. The river continues to rise to exercise the necessary East Kootenay & Elk River Co., Fort same place and at the same time must succumb to it, but his iron consti-HOOD'S PILLS are the best afterat Carruthersville, and the pressure on the troops. The governme tution stood him in good stead, and he Steele, \$75,000. the old reliable and celebrated Det: dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headthe levee is great. All weak spots are Empress Gold Mining Co., Victoria, ly denies that the Turk s now on the road to recovery and, Specialistis still treating with the great eing strengthened, but the work is ache. 25 cents. ACTIVE \$1 000.000. barring accidents, will be around before . Thessaly suffered any handicanned by the rain. SKILL AND SUCCESS Many fami-1) INAVEL Esther & Queen Anne Consolidated, long ever, and the announcen all Nervous and Chronic Diseases. LAW INTELLIGENCE. ies living on the river bank have abanpokane, \$1.000,000. Aiken was arrested last evening at oned their homes and taken refuge in Men who are weak, nervous, bro key has recalled them Golcondo Mining & Milling Co., Vanthe residence of his sister. Mrs. McIn-The troubles of Mrs. Jones and Wm. Carruthersville. A large amount of stock A Large Number of Passengers Leave more as an . act of prove conver. \$50,000. down; men who suffer from the effe nes, Oak Bay, by Constable McKenna, and he was this morning formally Foote, of Lake district, are again behas been lost on the Tennessee side of of disease, over work, worry, from Golden West Mining & Milling Co., protest. for the West Coast on the river, the entire bottom for miles follies of youth or the excesses of ma charged with shooting with intent to fore the court, this time before his Vancouver, \$200.000. haing inundated. The lovee near Cot-Belgrade, Serv'a, Marc the Tees. hood; men who have failed to find Kokanee Creek Mining Co., Sandon, kill. At the request of Superintendent honor Judge Harrison in the county tonwood about eight miles from Caring statesman to-lay, in cure, DO NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE I Hussey the case was adjourned for court. Mrs. Jones is suing for \$30, \$250,000. ruthorsville, is expected to break and Lake Christina Mining Co., Seattle, Four Schooners Clear for Sealing consul with a representative of eight days, but it may be called up bebeing balance of wages she claims due fore the expiration of that time. Aiken and \$15 in lieu of the usual month's noworflow that part of the country. Fress on the eastern ques \$1.000.000. Dr. BOBERTZ Paducah, Ky., March 20 .- Paducah is Laurier Mining & Milling Company. Cruises-The Maude Goes both surrounded and invaded by water. Every inch of the lowlands in McCrack-"While Servia syn tice to quit. In November Mrs. Jones him as a quiet and unassuming man. Spokane. \$600.000. and you can rely upon being speed to Texada. Greece, the Servian go made an agreement to look after Foote, His friends say that he would never Lost Creek Development Co., New and permanently restored to PERFE en county is covered. Every stream in York, \$1,000,000.

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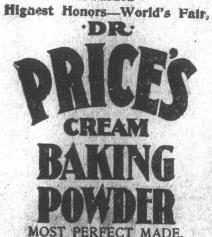
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Constantinople, March

status quo."

him up." He wanted Aiken to " outside," but the latter refused accused man says this is a "fake," as the dogs knew Brown, in fact they had all belonged to him.

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accounts for the shooting; that Aiken become operative until it was approved Little Bess Gold Mining Co., Spokane, space on the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer roads rendered im \$2,000,000 Little Joe Consolidated, Trail, \$1,000,- for the West Coast to-night. The ves- wind storm struck Jackson this morning house to attack him or his wife, and by Messrs. H. D. Helmcken and F. B. that he picked up the rifle and fired Pemberton, who were looking after his 000.

L. H. Mining Company, Tacoma,

Los Vegas Gold Mining Co., Tacoma, through the door, as he thought, to save business affairs. They never consent-Brown has been acting queer- ed to the agreement. Mr. Foote is now \$1,000,000 ly since the death of his son some weeks very ill and could not appear in court. Mammoth Group Mining Company,

ago, and on Wednesday, according to The trial was adjourned. W. H. Lang-Spokane, \$1,000,000. the story of his children. became guite ley for plaintiff and A. S. Potts (Drake, Maritime Exploration Co., Rossland, violent, threatening to shoot them and Jackson & Helmcken) for defendant. \$1,000,000. A special sitting of the full court has Monterey Gold Mining Co., Spokane,

child and left the house, while the three been called for Monday to reopen the \$1,000,000. oldest children remaining in the house case of Wells vs. Petty. Mr. Justice Morning Star Mining Co., Spokane, \$600.000.

until Thursday morning, when they Walkem at the Nelson assizes decided walked to the residence of Mr. Whitty, | in favor of the defendant and plaintur Mountain Goat Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000. appealed to the full court, the judges

being Messrs. McCreight, Drake Nelson-Slocan Prospecting Co., Nelto town by Peter Anderson and left at McColl, the first of whom was in favor on, \$1,000,000.

the residence of Mr. Larsen, 103 View of allowing the appeal. Mr. Justice Providence Mining & Development Co., Vancouver, \$300,000. Drake did not deliver a judgment, and

the trouble at the Brown home, and neither did Mr. Justice McColl, who Rock Creek Mining & Development when George knocked at the door was had been in some way connected with Co., Greenwood, \$1,000.000. afraid that he had come there to con- the case before his appointment.

Rossland United Gold mining Co., Aiken has made a statement to Supt. one judge in favor of the plaintiff and Hussey, but the nature of this it is not one in-favor of the defendant, and yet As the matter then stood there was Seattle, \$1,000,000. Shakespeare Gold Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000. thought advisable to make public, as it the defendant has the onus thrown on might disclose his defence. Silver Leaf Mining & Smelting Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000.

Sergeant Langley and Constable Be- be re-organd. The litigation arises over Simcoe Mining & Development Co., van spent the day at Sooke gathering the meaning of the phrase "in on it. Nelson, \$1,000,000. what evidence they could from the One man told the other that if he would Slocan-Monitor Mining Co., Spokane,

eighbors. To a friend with whom he discussed be would go out and prospect and he \$1.000.000. Tobasco Prospecting Co., Rossland. the shooting Aiken said. "It was either (the man telling) would "be in on" the \$1,000,000.

me or Brown," meaning that if he had mine found. Plaintiff claimed a half-Toronto & Boundary Creek Company, not shot Brown. Brown would have interest, but the trial judge held it was Greenwood. \$1.000.000.

an illneory agreement and dismissed White Bird Gold Mining Co., Rossand. \$1.000.000. Winchester Gold Mines Co., Victoria,

\$250.000. Yellowstone Gold Mining Co., Spo kane, \$1,000.000.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours. CONSUMPTION CURED.

This morning the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Maude, Capt. Foot, returned from her second trip to golden Texada. Among her passengers returning was Mr. Blewett, manager of the Van Anda mine. The freight included 320 sacks

SHIPPING.

have done the shooting if not greatly who was living by himself and in very

quite possible that the latter theory fence set up, the agreement was not to

His wife took the youngest

Metchosin, a distance of twelve miles.

Yesterday morning they were brought

killed him. According to Aiken's story.

before, and Brown, being the more pow-

erful man, had given him a thrashing.

Brown went to Aiken's house on Thurs

Brown started to break down the door.

Then Aiken fired. As to Brown pick-

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Awarded

day evening to, as Aiken puts it. "do

he and Brown had had trouble the night the action.

He wanted Aiken to "come

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Aiken had no doubt heard of

have done the shooting it not greatly aggravated or afraid of his life. It is feeble health, but, according to the de- \$1,000,000.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician. retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has feit it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve haman suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire, it, this receipt, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. of ore from this mine, in transit to the Everett smelter, also 26 sacks of ore consigned to Challoner, Mitchell & Co. It came from one of their properties on Texada and will be sent to San Francisco. The Maude will leave for Texada this evening.

Capt. Yates, who was mate of the

collier Costa Rica for several years, has The sooner you begin to fight the fire, associated himself with Mr. Davidge in the more easily it may be extinguished. the efforts to secure a Dominion subsidy The sooner you begin taking Ayer's for a line of steamers between Vic- Sarsaparilla for your blood disease, the toria and Central America. Captain easier will be the cure. In both cases Yates will leave for Ottawa in a few delay is dangerous, if no. fatal. But sure days with a view to laying the whole you get Ayer's and no other. matter before the Dominion govern-

matter before the Dominion govern-ment. Mr. Davidge leaves to-night for San Francisco to attend a conference with Mr. Asson the a conference Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful efwith Mr. Asano, the promoter of the new Japanese line. Geo. Howitt left this morning via the N.P.R. and steamship Campania for N.P.R. and steamship Campania for tion."

C. H. Quinton, of Eureka, Cal., and R. A. Lazier, of Belleville, Ont., are guests at the Driard.

sel will not only go to Quatsino but to at 6 o'clock, coming from the southwest, Cape Scott, to which point she carries and accompanied by a heavy downpour fifteen Danish colonists who will settle of rain. As far as known there has Several prospectors are going been no loss of life, although beavy there. down to San Juan, Jordon river, Alber- trees were torn up by the roots, houses ni and to other districts along the West unroofed. fences and outbuildings Coast. Mr. J. Cobeldick, the well stroved and signs blown away. Jackknown mining engineer, and J. C. An- son is entirely isolated in the matter of derson will also be passengers. The telegraphic communication, and on that former will thoroughly investigate the account nothing can be learned from prospects of the ... ferent mining dis- the surrounding country. It is probtricts. Other passengers will be Mr. able that serious damage has been done. Spencer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob- It is reported from Glendale that the sen. Charles Spring and family. James Mississippi lovee is broken there and Seeley and wife, J. Conway. W. Lori- that Lake Tchula has risen four feet. mer, Mr. Becker and Father Van Nevel. It is reported from Raymond, Miss. Four sealing schooners, the Teresa. Captain Meyers; Labrador, Cap- erably damaged by a cyclone.

tain Pike: Fawn, Captain Foley, South Bend, Captain Dillon, and have cleared for seating cruises. They will endeavor to get Indians on the West Coast. After the spring season closes the Labrador will engage in Belt Railroad, blew over freight cars cod fishing at the Queen Charlotte fish- and unroofed several residences. ing banks. It is the intention to salt and dry the fish. There is a good mar-At Hutchinson fences, trees and out ket, for this kind of fish, and it is exbuildings were blown over. Consider pected the venture will prove a profitable damage was done by the storm in able one. It is possible that other the vicinity of Itaska, Hill County. sealing schooners.may engage in the in-

Telegraph and telephone wires were dustry. blown down in all directions, and for that reason it is impossible to learn the Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, ald-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive ap-paratus. extent of the damage. Damage is also reported from Fort Worth, Sherman and McKinney. Rain has been falling intermittently for four days and still continues. The

NEW COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR.

coin.

remote portions of the state, where tele A new counterfeit of the silver dolraphic communication is interrupted. lar, 1896 issue, was detected at the sub-Denison reports that a terrific tornado accompanied by heavy rain and hail struck the city at about 9 o'clock last treasury in Boston lately. It is represented to be of good workmanship and night and caused many thousand dolto weigh and ring like a genuine coin. lars' worth of damage, houses Eight or ten of them were found by Mr. blown off their foundations and some Vassar, the coin expert. He has been in the sub-treasury for some thirty demolished. Omaha, March 20 .- Special telegrams years, and has developed an extraordmary power of detecting counterfeit to the Bee from all points in the north-Once he threw out a gold quarter eagle as counterfeit, and it was reurned by the experts at Washington as genuine. Mr. Vassar paid for it out of his own pocket and sent it on to the mint, where it was found that it was counterfeit, but of such extraordinary excellence that it nuzzled the officials to know how Mr. Vassar could possibly have found it out.

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west indicate that the bonds of winter were simultaneously broken up yesterday and the streams that have been bound in ice for months have suddenly Sixty days after date we intend n



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Western Kentucky is out of its banks.

Mining men and colonists will occupy Streets are flooded, bridges swamped,

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Tees, Captain Roberts, when she leaves Jackson. Miss., March 20.-A severe

The snow that capped the state lay from four to six feet deep on the level. Two days of warm weather with two nights of rain has set all this running At Pierre the Chevenne and Red riv-



turned to raging torrents. The worst reports come from South Dakota. Along the Missouri last night the settlers were fleeing in the darkness from the rapidly increasing floods, and nothing definite can be told further. to the rivers.

