

is leges or other aids from any govern-ent, municipality or other persons or dies corporate; and to make traffic or her arrangements with railway, steam-at or other companies, and with power build wagon roads to be used in the nstruction of such railway, and in ad-nce of the same, and to levy and collect lis from all parties using and on all eight passing over any of such roads fit by the company, whether built be-re or after the construction of the rail-ity; and with all other usual, necessary incidental argits, powers or privileges may be necessary or incidental or con-cive to the attainment of the above jects, or any of them. Dated at the city of Victoria the 30th day July A.D. 1898.

S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE

hereby given that 60 days after date end to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for permission to purchase 160 for permission to purchase 160 unsurveyed, unoccupied and unre-rown lands, situate in Cassiar dis-scribed as follows: Commencing Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 (est: thence 40 chains couth to 1 orka west; thence 40 chains south to corner post; thence east 40 chai Cugwell's northwest post; thence orth 40 chains to place of commencemen Dated this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FELL.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months ter date I intend to apply to the Chief emmissioner of Lands and Works to pur ase one hundred and sixty acres, more of s. of land stinct in the District of (285 hase one hundred and sixty acres, more ess, of land situate in the District of C iar, province of Brit'sh Columbia, descr d as follows: Commencing at a post mai d Norman W. F. Rant, on the east sho if Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains st; thence eighty (80) chains south hence twenty (20) chains west to shore o thin Lake; thence eighty (80) chains north one the shore of said Lake Atlin to place commencement; containing one hundred d sixty (160) acres, more or less. d sixty (160) acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day of

ugust, 1898. NORMAN W. F. RANT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months fiter date I intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-hase one hundred and sixty acres, more or ess, of land situate in the District of Cas-lar, province of British Columbia. describ-d as follows: Commencing at a post mark d A. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the north bank of the mouth of Atlinto furor thence forty the mouth of Atlinto river; thence forty chains north; thence forty (40) chains ; thence south to the river; thence fol-ing the bank of the river to place of mencement; containing one handred d sixty acres, more or less. Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of

lugust, 1898 A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and trees from off a tract of land strate in Cassiar Dis-trict, more particularly described as fol-lows: Commencement post on the north-west corner at the end of a little bay, situate on the east shore of Taku Arm of lagish Lake; thence runs east (1/2) one half of a mile; runs south (11/2) one and a half; and runs west (1/2) one half of a mile; then follows the shore of the east side of Taku Arm north (11/2) one mile and a half; to the commencement post. C. RACINE. the commencement post.

OR SALE-Lake View farm, on Salt Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suit-able for orchard and dairy purposes; will be sold reasonably cheap, as owner wishes to change climate on account of health. Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring Island, or to the office of th's paper.

hand, because an ab olutely p imary con-dition of her sanction would be that Al-sace-Lorraine should cease to belong to greater actual naval and military power sace-Louraine should cease to belong to Germany. Bismarck once said to me: There are three of us who make the German empire. The German nation back to France.' It may likewise be said of those who are at the head of France today, and who were not responsible for

oss of Alsace-Lorraine, that they yould all be hanged, in spite of the aparent indifference of the nation, were they to accept a definite abandonment of Alsace-Lorrainc. People ask themselves bitterly, what is the nature of this sin-gular utterance, if it is possible for one the allies to spring upon the world ich a surprise without consulting the partners to the alliance? It is a surrising enigma, and all the more extraorlinary as at present, so far as the im-portance of its armament is concerned, France is the most formidable continenal power. Its new gun is superior to anything seen, and this weapon is on the point of being adopted throughout the

whole artillery. whole artillery. The fact is of public ro-oriety, and the Czar is the last person to ignorant of it. At no moment could the idea of disvictories of our navy have brought us new responsibilities, but the Philippines or the Sandwich islands are not more isolated than are parts of our Pacific armament be advanced more inopportun -I would even almost say more purelessly for France is called upon to arccast. Hereafter our power must be felt on the Pacific ocean. The mere annexaher enthusiasm, to paralyze her eforts, and to make vain her fresh sacifies by the invitation to halt in an ontion of a few hundred square miles of ward movement of incomparable progress in armament. The scheme, therefore, territory by capture or tleaty dies not increase our danger.

"China is the coveted part of the earth's surface to-day, but who could ppears to aim at arresting France in herrward march. "It is true that a few say this is an arranged matter between the allies with have predicted siz months ago that Rus-sia, Germany or Japan would not have coveted a foothold on the North Ameri-can continent? Now we see the trend of events in the east. Providence has a view of proving to the world that Ger-many, who is expected to decline to en-

ter the conference, is the real obstacle to universal peace, and that therefore other stepped in to point the future course for ons should leave themselves against But these are ale-house fancies. I "We must police the Pacific ocean. Its eve that neither explanation will suf-and that nothing is responsible exthe Czar's dream of realizing his

We must police the Facilic ocean. Its coast has been our vulnerable point. You understand I am on record as fav-oring the retention of the territory which has been acquired by the splendid vic-tories of our arms. I am an American critizen speaking as such, and my re-marks have nothing to do with official duties that I shall undertake on October I as a commissioner to the congress of ther's ideal of peace. The attempt is unfortunate, because vill delay the movement with which pied, to bring about in the more or

distant future a congress on a pracbasis having a chance of success. ith a view of arriving at the same redifferent means.'

Paris, Aug. 29 .- The French newspas generally distrust the practicability the Czar's peace scheme and clearly licate that France would make the

restoration of Alsace-Lorraine a prereisite in her participation in the confer-Berlin, Aug. 29 .- The North German tazette referring to the Czar's peace proposals, remarks: "Our armaments were never intended for selfish ends but only for our protection and for the mainhance of peace. We are willing to give fair trial to another method of attainthat object at a smaller cost." "he National Zeitung says: "The Czar nd his ministers have not deluded them-elves with the idea that they can rid he world of the causes which for years are been responsible for the growing rmaments. When a great power, howver, addresses such proposals to others ley will be recognized everywhere as de-

ing of the most serious considera-St. Petersburg, Aug. 29 .- The newspapers here declare that the Czar's mani-

Great Britain and Canada would guarantee five-ninths of the cost of the work, New Zealand and other colwe are all eady. We are not strong enough yet, but not an hour must be lest onies to contribute four-ninths, of which in equipping ourselves to cope with any emergency that may confront us. Our amount New-Zealand will contribute oneninth.

The committee also recommends that "We must have a huge regular army at call in the future. We must have as good a navy as any nation on earth. We Canada be entrusted with the construction, administration and maintenance of the cable on the understanding that the cotributing colonies are to be entitled to rep es ntation and votes on matters of pol-

have an excellent beginning. Ship for ship, we need fear nobody. But we must build ships with true American energy. Nothing must deter us. We know that icy and of management and the cable to tablishment of peace. be jointly owned and controlled by the we have the men to put behind the contributors. The report concludes by advising that

guns. Love of gunnery is an American characteristic. When we were boys all conference of the colonies concerned a the new cable be held in New /esland, characteristic. When we were boys all of us knew how to hundle firearms. A gun is the earliest thought of the Amer-TO VANCOUVER IN FIVE HOURS.

ican youth. Men are only grown up boys. That explains our success at Man-A New Railway and Steamboat Service Great Interest to Victorians.

"How are we likely to be menaced in the future?" was asked. The Vancouver, Province of yesterday's

the future?" was asked. "Actually, we are not a whit more ex-posed to attack as a colonial power than posed to attack as a colonial power than proposed extension of the E & N. railway proposed extension of the E & N. railway to Departure Bay and the establishment of

to Departure Bay and the establishment of a steamboat service between that point and Vancouver, The Province seys: The Dunsmuirs have a big project on foot, and it is no less a plan than to give Victorians speedy access to Vancou-ver by way of Departure Bay. It was learned this morning that the E. & N. railway is to be extended from Wel-lington to Departure Bay, and that speedy steamers will be put on to connect with Vancouver. Extensive new wharves are to be built at Departure Bay, and Engineer Thompson is now engaged in taking levels. It is proposed to make the passage by water and land from Vancouver in less than five hours. The extension of the line to Departure Bay is only an undertaking of two miles, and the bay is land-locked with deep water all around.

or two miles, and the bay is land-locked with deep water all around. The work of Transfer No. 1 is only an experiment. When the E. & N. railway is extended to the bay, Transfer No. 1 and Transfer No. 2 will be used in add'tion to present employment in transporting whole cars across the gulf to the new island terminus.

The news was brought to Vancouver this morning of the big project, and that Departure Bay is to be made a big ter-minus by the Dunsmuirs there seems to be no doubt.

A LEAP FOR LIFE.

Paris. "What that body will do or will not Remarkable Presence of Mind Shown By An Ontario Couple.

do, I would not predict if I could. I am talking as every American citizen to An Ontario Couple. Kingsten, Ont., Aug. 29.—A jump from a bridge into the water below to save their lives was the exciting experience of a roung couple near Sharbot Lake. W. Sproul, a school teacher at Sharbot Lake, and a young lady camper from Texas, were waiking along the Canadian Pacific track about half a mile west of the station. At tht point there is a bridge 200 yards long, spanning a body of water, and the young couple were half was across, when the C.P.R. train suddenly appeared. They had not sufficient time to reach the end of the bridge, and to avoid a horrible death, Mr. Sproul took the young lady in his arms and jumped into the water just a few proments before the locon otive swept by. They reached shore in safety. Mr. Sproul was complimented for his bravery by the people at the lake. am talking as every American citizen to-day and as every American citizen can-see it. The interests of the United States must be jealously guarded from this hour onward. We have been remiss and indifferent in the past. Think of the Virginius massacre; that was the hour in which we should have trught Spain her lesson. Long years of suffer-ing and b'oodshed would have been avoided. It is idle to say that the Vir-ginius was not an American ship. Many of the men aboard here were Americ n of the men aboard here were Americ n citizens and the ship was caught on the citizens and the ship was caught on the high seas. The men were shot in cold blood—and we stood it. We endured such an outrage with General Grant, a brave and true man at the head of af-fairs. It was not cowardice on the part of the Amreican people but it was leth-argy and indifference that was quite as debasing in the sight of the world. That was what justied all subsequent Spanish bluffs and bravoda. people at the lake.

Tairs. It was not cowardine on the part of the Amreican people but it was leth-argy and indifference that was quite as debasing in the sight of the world. That was what justied all subsequent Spanish bluffs and bravoda. "But we have risen to a new plane-to the level that we were really intended to hold all along. Nothing but the indif-ference of our statesmen has prevented

as a commissioner to the congress of

together rence in the humanitarian aims of the Czar, and report the resolutions to their respective governments, upon which the whole thing will be shelved indefinitely. The latest comments from Paris show The latest comments from Paris show that there is intense irritation there on the subject, the Czar's proposal being re-garded as being unfriendly and increa-sistent with the Franco-Russo alliance. Curiously one gh in support of this view to-lay's official Hamburg Correspondent publishes a telegram from St. Peters-burg confirming the report that the Fm-perore William of Germany and the Czar or William of Germany and the Czar exchanged views regarding the es-

BRUSH WITH DERVISHES.

The Anglo-Egyptian Forces Have Sight-ed the Enemy.

London, Aug. 30.-A dispatch from Wady El Obeid, dated yesterday, states that the troops under General Wortley, which have been pushing around on Om-durman, the Dervish camp near Khar-toum, with the idea of cutting of the retreat of the forces of the Khalifa, had their first brush with the enemy on the east bank of the Nile and captured five men and a grain laden boat. "The Dervishes," the dispatch continues, "have now been sighted, and the whole Anglo-Egyptian army has reached Utenave now been signted, and the whole Anglo-Egyptian army has reached Ute-rif, thirty miles from Omdurman. They will more into a new camp ten miles further south to-day. The gunboat Me-lik has been wrecked while reconnoiter-ing ten miles up the river in a terrific sand storm "

and storm. CABLE NEWS.

London, Aug. 30.—The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Nego-tiations are being conducted by Yung Wing, an American citizen, to whom the Tsung Li Yamen kranted a concession for the Tientsin Chin Kiang railroad, with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., London, Mr. Allen, representing a New York banking syndicate and a German banking house at Berlin, with the object of establishing an Anglo-American-German combination for the construc-German combination for the construc-tion of a railway. The estimated out-lay exceeded £5,000,000, and the intended undertaking will be of a commercial

character. St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—Owing to the St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—Owing to the St. Petersburg. Aug. 25.—Owing to the failure of the harvests in seven districts of the government of Kazan and in the provinces of Samarka. Saratoff, Sibirk, Viat-lens and Perma, where goins are almost worthless, great distress prevails. Live stock in great numbers are dving. Unless the nomised government surples are speedily sent the suffering will be terrible.

CARNEGIE'S PROPOSAL.

Advocates Exchange of the Philippines for British West Indies.

London, Aug. 30 .- The Times this morning prints a letter from Andrew Carnegie, who advocates the exchange of the Philippines for the British West Indies, urging that England and the United States should retain coaling sta-

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the how-els, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them

whole in this extraordinary affair, Col. Henry has been throughout fighting against Col. Picquet, with whom he fought a duel. This new development evidently nullifies the evidence of Gen-terview with the minister of justice. It is said Judge Forin would like to go on the evidently nullifies the evidence of Gen-erals' Pellatux and Boideffere, and the declaration of the minister of war in the chamber of deputites—in fact, some people believe that perhaps the real turning point in the Dreyfus case has been reached, and that the arrest of Con-Henry will lead to a revision of the trial of the prisoner of Devils Island. It appears that as soon as M. Cavaig-nac assumed office as minister of war be charged the official bureau to make he charged the official bureau to make

and it was this enquiry which resulted in the discovery of the documents lately read in the chamber of deputies by M. Cavagnac, showing that the proof of the

uilt of Dreyfus was forged. When Col. Henry was summoned by ever, that this discovery has not chang ed M. Cavaignac's belief in the culpabil-ity of Dreyfus; but the minister is deter-mined to punish all the guilty parties, no Seen this afternoon by a Times repor-tion of gold dust, a tempting collection of good twenty-dollar pieces, and the deeds of several promising claims. Seen this afternoon by a Times repor-

Three of the Crew of the Princess Louise Meet Death Near Alert Bay.

Steamer Cutch, which has just arrived from the north, brings news of a serious fatality which occurred near Alert Bay, whereby three of the deckhands of the Princess Louise lost their lives. On Wednesday last, as that steamer was leaving Alert Bay an amateur photo-will be immeasurably greater than at

Of the Victorians at Dawson Mr. Aaronson says that Mike Conlan is doing to leave Dawson two weeks after Mr. Aaronson, also via St. Michaels.

Help is wanted when the nerves be-come weak and appetite fails. Hood's Aaronson will return to Dawson early in

tions on each and that the "open door" should be preserved to both by treaty. "Such a project." says Mr. Carnerie, "would naturally be dependent upon the assent of both populations, but this as-sent seems probable."

Sarsaparilla gives help by making the the spring.

blood rich and pure.

Queen Charlotte island.

SAILORS KILLED.

thorough research of the Dreyfus case,

DAWSON IS ALL RIGHT.

A. Aaronson, of This City, Returns From the Yukon Capital Well Pleased.

In striking contrast with the comwhen Col. Henry was summoned by the ministry for war and questioned by M. Cavaignae in the presence of Gen Boideffere and others, he at first affirmed bers which Mr. A. Aaronson, of Johnthe authenticity of the incriminating doc-ument, but when discrepancies were pointed out he at first admitted adding Michaels and Seattle. Mr. Aaronson sentences and finally confessed fabricat ing the whole letter. It is affirmed, how tial in the shape of several canvas sacks

nined to punish all the guilty parties, no Seen this afternoon by a Times repor-natter what their rank or position may ter Mr. Aaronson says that his experences in Dawson included both the winter and summer seasons. He left here March and started from Dawson on his return at the end of July. taking gas-sage from St. Michaels on the Roanoke. There is no question in his mind of the permanency of the mining camp. Ten or

leaving Alert Bay an amateur photo-grapher attempted to take a picture of five deck hands who were sitting on the rail of the vessel. The rail gave way suddenly as the steamer was go-ing forward at full speed and the five were thrown into the water. Three of the men were struck by the paddle wheel and instantly killed. The other two were nicked un by the steamer's is leaving. In Soattle these facilities ex-

wheel and instantly killed. The other two were picked up by the steamer's boats. The bodies were not recovered and it was impossible to obtain the names of the unfortunates from the pas-sengers on the Cuta. That steamer had about 150 passengers. Among them was Mr. Wm. McGregor, manager of the New Vancouver Coal Company and his party, who left here some time ago to inspect coal mining properties on

his party, who left here some time ago to inspect coal mining properties on ing the round trip from St. Michaels m 18 days, and prices will be very much lower this winter than ever before. Another passenger was Mr. W. Tho-

mas Newman, expert of mines, Toronto, claims on Princess Royal Island. Mr. claims on Princess Royal Island. Mr. Newman is favorably impressed with the result of his inspection. While on the island and about seven miles inland from the sea coast he examined the island and about seven miles miland from the sea coast, he examined the claims, which are reached by water. He found the veins running at right angles, varying from two to six feet, and apvarying from two to six feet, and ap-parently of great continuity and of gran-

posed of chalcopyrite, with traces of posed of chalcopyrite, with that's on the market are mostly bench chains, gold, and the other claim rich with pyr-rhotite and copper along with free gold. Gulch. Eldorado; Skockum gulch. and Indian river. Mr.

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had inadvertently signed those blank On Monday, 11th July, ultimo, everyforms, what was to keep the Turner minbody knew that the people had set the istry from using them as they chose by stamp of their disapproval on the Turfilling in the necessary figures, dates, ner government. Supporters of that etc.? We hold that nothing could have government were heard to admit freeprevented grave consequences to the ly that "it was all up" with Turner and province. What we are anxious to know his cabinet so far as retention of power is-how often was this done before a was concerned. On Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor came into office who 13th of July this feeling had strengthened to a certainty and various acts and could not be fooled by the premier or brow-beaten by the attorney-general? Inutterances of the ministers showed that the fifteen years of Turnerism there although they might not admit defeat must have been a tremendous amount of they could not conceal their convection that their power was gone." His Honor the same kind of thing Lieut. Governor McInnes had the manliness to put his Honor could not fail to be cognizant of a fact well known to the public, a fact foot upon and destroy. The Colonist calls which was common talk everywhere, the blank warrant dodge a "minor matter." Does the Colonist mean petty namely, that the Turner government were beaten. Knowing what he did of larceny? If so perhaps the Colonist is their conduct as ministers and advis- right. Another "minor matter," accorders he must have felt that with this ver- ing to the Colonist, was the repeated dict of the people to strengthen his sandwiching in of orders in council His bands and confirm his opinions about Honor had emphatically declared he that ministry, he could no longer hesi- would not sanction among others sent for tate to free the people from an incubus his approval. What did that course of that had become intolerable to them. The conduct mean? Mr. Turner denies that case was unique in many respects and such a thing happened. Mr. Turner's threw His Honor entirely upon his own false accusation against the London resources in dealing with it. Here, in Times rather shakes one's confidence in the first place, was a government com- his own good faith. The Colonist says: posed of men whom His Honor had dis- "Mr. Turner knows whereof he speaks covered were not to be trusted in any and the Lieut.-Governor only surmises." particular; men, whom he knew of his This is a roundabout way of saying His own knowledge to be dangerous enemies Honor doesn't know what he is talking of the province and every way unfit to about-the Colonist again, all over. The liold office of so responsible a character. word of Lieut.-Governor McInnes, how-In the second place his certain know- ever, will be taken by the public in preledge of their unworthiness and danger- ference to that of a politician who has ousness was completely confirmed by the failed utterly to clear himself of these people's vote of want of confidence. and other grave charges, and of a news-How was it possible for him, knowing paper which has again and again gone what he did, and holding in his hand as out of its way to mislead the public.

it were, the people's warrant for instant HOP AN ENQUIRY. action, to hesitate in performing the last duty towards the Turner ministry? Had By dint o 'reaming over the the government been composed of wise, rs the Colonist has

downfall of disinterested and faithful men, who had evolved a decid merely fallen under the displeasure of proposal to call upon the Ottawa governthe people for political reasons, His ment to hold a royal commission into the Honor would not have taken the action facts connected with the dismissal of the which he did. But no moment was too Turner government. This suggestion soon to rid the people of the men who emanated from no friend to that minishave, it is to be feared, taken full ad- try; all the publicity they can stand is vantage of their opportunities under being meted out to them, and the revelamore accommodating and pliable Lieu- tions that could be made at a free and tenant Governors. His refusal to take impartial royal commission c ald only rethe advice of men he knew to be un- sult one way-in the utter condemnation worthy to advise him is wholly explain- of Mr. Turner and his colleagues, with ed and excused. perhaps a note of censure upon His Hon-In discussing this unique affair the or the Lieutenant-Governor, for not, hav-

people should remember this important ing sooner banished them from the neighfact-the ministry His Honor had to borhood of the provincial fiesh pots. That deal with were not honest, and he was is the only possible outcome of a royal therefore justified in adopting measures commission if the Colonist's amusingly with them that might have been extra- quixotic idea be carried into effect. Royal ordinary and perhaps unwarrantable tocommissions of enquiry into other matwards an honest but defeated ministry, ters of conduct on the part of the Tur and would have been resented by the ner ministry have not resulted well for people as a violation of British constithem; they always felt afterwards that tutional government. What he did to roval commissions have an ugly way of the Turner ministry is sound in law. coming back on one. like the meek and sound in justice and sound in common inoffensive hoe when trodden upon. The .sense. last royal commission that sat literally smote the Turner instigators square-

TWO "MINOR" MATTERS.

ly between the eyes in its exposures and Apologists for Mr. Turner and his cabinet have been much disturbed at the the province than the holding of a royal revelations contained in Light.-Governor commission of enquiry into the acts of McInnes' letter stating the cumulative reasons which forced him to the conclusion that he was not being advised "wisely, disinterestedly or faithfally." That is a province can, but it is scarcely likely that sess His Honor's confidence; on July mild way of putting the matter when one the friends of the ex-ministers will al- 13th they did not possess the people's comes to study the record of the Turner low the matter to go further than the confidence; on August 8th they did not ministry's conduct. Yesterday morning the chief apologist for the late government, comes to the discussion of the blank warrant scandal in this jaunty, irresponsible fashion: "But the Times having dwelt upon it we may as well dispose of it now as at any time. That speech of the Colonist recalls story about the late Thomas Carlyle, which we may be pardoned for telling here, it is so apposite. Charles Dickens used to tell it with great gusto, and in his own inimitable style. He and Carlyle were guests at a great dinner of literary lions in London. Opposite to Carlyle at the table sat a dapper, conse--quential chatterbox of a fellow who had perpetrated a couple of novels or so and by that means gained entrance to the so-It will be noticed that all the statements over the wall as it were. Like most robustions, periwig-pated fools he could. not hold his tongue, but, proceeded to against Major Walsh. It is all "may," monopolise the conversation. As Dickens The statements about Gold Commission described it, he seized a subject like a er Fawcett are not charges. They are dry-goods clerk tying up some goods, in personal opinions, and in the long list of the "we-may-as-well-dispose-of-it-now-asat-any-time" manner, slammed them smartly round on the counter, encased them in the rustling paper, tied them up that a Dominion government official who and with a dexterious twist of the wrist chucked the parcel airily over his shoulder to the top shelf behind him-a settled subject for all time. "Carlyle sat Craig and Bolton, Mr. Fawcett's assislowering at the pert babbler, and the fur- tants, came to change so quickly from rows in his rugged face deepened into an gentlemanly, obliging Dominion governindescribably savage, cynical sneering ex- ment clerks into "impertinent underpression. At last, during a momentary strappers, patterning their gallingly anpause in the chatter of the anthropoid opposite to him the Sage of Chelsea said in the tone of one talking to himself, and perfectly audible all over the room: "Poor meeserable deevil; poor meeserable deevil." The disturber of the intellectual peace subsided under the shrick of laughter that followed this opinion of the sage, and quickly made himself scarce. The Colonist has no better success in "disposing" of the blank warrant outrage than Mr. Turner, It is argued that these blanks are "utterly worthless." If that be the case why were they persistently sent to His Honor? At the very least it showed gross slovenliness, thus tying up with orders-in-council a number of blank forms, and it will take something more than the mere denial of a man and a newspaper used by long habit and experience to denials of expediency to clear up the very grave suspicions of intent to entrap His Honor. It cannot be forgotten that those blank warrants were requisition forms for payments-cheques, in effect-and we know how a cheque, which an anscrupulous person has managed by some clever chicanery to get the proper person to sign, could be manipulated. Once such a blank is signed the only thing remaining is to fill in the amount the holder wishes to draw, and that will be limited entirely by his temerity or greed. Let

ESTABLISHING A PRECEDENT. it be supposed the Lieutenant-Governor noying conduct upon that of their chief proofs that the sooner the country was in the belief that they cannot be too ca- rescued from the clutches of Mr. Turvalier towards the public to suit the ner and his colleagues the better it would head of the department," is one of those be for all concerned. It will thus be by the arguments put forth this morning mysteries that require a good deal-more seen His Honor's feeling towards his ad- by the Colonist in answer to the article evidence for their solution than "vague visers was exactly the feeling of an hon- in the Times last night giving replies to general charges." Mr. Keith practically orable man towards men who are not the list of questions asked by the Colcondemns everything and everybody in the Yukon district and says "there will be no difficulty in obtaining in Dawson shoals of evidence in substantiation of his charges." Mr. Keith has not made any charges that could be called specific, and as for "shoals of evidence," no doubt it would be quite possible get it in Dawson City upon any subject, but especially on the subject of officials who are carrying out their duty to the letter. A definite charge against those officials remains to be made. A FEW QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

> If we are eligible for the job of answering the string of questions composing the Colonist's leading article this morning under the title of "Gubernatoral Inconsistency," we should do it this

> Wav: Colonist-The correspondence has been published. Why were the Turner govrhment dismissed? Times-Because it would have been

mpossible for any self-respeting representative of the Crown to retain as advisers men who had proved themselves egregiously untrustworthy and danger-OHS. Colonist-No living man can decide

from this correspondence. Times-The evidence against the Turner government in that correspondence enough to make even the dead turn in their graves, it is so decisive.

Colonist-How can the statement of His Honor on the 8th August, that the conduct of the Turner government since July 14th had been such he could no

longer delay dismissing them; and the statement on August 15th that he (His Honor) had no confidence in his advisers since July 13th, and his statement on July 14th that his reasons for declining his advisers' recommendations is because the verdict of the electors is against them, be reconciled? Times-(1.) By the facts as published in the correspondence. (2.) By the defeat of the government by the electors. Colonist-Which of the Lieutenant-Governor's explanations are the govern-

ment going to rely on? a strain Times-All of them. Colonist-If they claim his act was justified by the elections, how will they show he knew what the result was, and how harmonize such explanations with the reasons advanced by His Honor in heart," and when veiling his imperial his subsequent letters.

eyes in his toga he cried: Times-By avoiding hair-splitting and founding on the main points: (1.), The known and proved dishonesty of the Turner -government. (2.) Their / unqualified rejection by the people. Colonist-If they justify his action by the allegation that his ministry lost his confidence on July 13th, how will they explain a loss of confidence on that date results. Nothing better could happen to for reasons occurring after it? Times-They lost his confidence; long before July 13th, months before: Git is the Turner government during its term of nonsensical to attempt to fix dates his to office for the last fifteen rears. If the la e when a man begins to lose confidence in

Turner government can stand, it the another. On July 9th they did not pos-

Honor had acceded to the preposterous contemporary is either seeking to misappeal of the ex-premier he would have lead or is itself misled. The Colonist made himself a party to all the misdeeds 'asks us to "cite a word from the corthough he knew they were grossly wrong that the Turner ministry did not posin behaving as they did, he was willing that the Turner ministry did not pos-to wink at it all, receive them back and sess His Honor's confidence at any become one of the band in the spoliation time in the month of July." Here are of British Columbia. As we said, a great- several, words of conclusive proof from er insult could not be offered to the the correspondence: the correspondence: Queen's deputy than that conveyed in Mr. Turner's request to His Honor to

"These be bustling times that tire a man's wonderment," quoth the skipper in the old play, in a scene kaid far back in the comparatively quiet times of the seventeenth century. But we may say the same with more truth of these latter days of British Columbia political developments. Our excellent contemporary over the way opens the autumn with a very choice article in surprises. On the editorial page, column number one, article number two, we find ex-Attornes-General Eberts pilloried for delaying his reply (if he has any) to the statements made in His Honor's letter of cumular. ministry. On the opposite page, among the brief locals, we find this exceedingly

interesting, if somewhat contradictory, paragraph: "It is understood that Mr. D. M. Eberts, attorney general in the govern-ment of Mr. Turner, has directed the issue of a writ for libel against the Evening Times, in consequence of the statements of the paper in question that he had wrongly advised the Lieutenant-Coverner."

Governor. Verily, with what breath we have left after this bouquet of surprises we would phraseology of the late lamented Mr. Squeers, of Dotheboy's Hall: "Here's richness!" Much profit and much wholesome entertainment may be extracted from a careful perusal of the Colonist's unqualified attack on its late master, the late minister. Surely that gentleman must feel to-day as Caesar felt when "the accursed steel" of "the noblest Ro man of them all" bathed itself to the hilt in the life currents of "that mighty

"Et tu, Brute!"

"And then fall Caesar." But our local were always hostes generis Eberti-we trust the ex-attorney-general will note the appropriate character of our Latin quotations. Ruefully ruminating over the proneness of man to do that which he ought not to do and not to do those

things which he ought to do the ex-attor- A more mischievous fallacy no organ ney-general may well indulge a bitter ever attempted to father. Supposing a thought or two non the ingrati- merchant finds his clerk to be an arrant

PERNICIOUS FALLACIES.

Lest there be any who may be misled honorable. The implication in Mr. Tur- onist the previous day, we crave attenner's request, therefore, is that if His tion to one or two points where our

"It was borne in upon me fom that Mr. Turner's request to His Honor to reconsider his decision and reinstate the disgraced ministry. In pursuance of this consideration of the matter one is confronted with the obvious query: And what kind of man is Mr. Turner to make such a request? "AND THOU, TOO, BRUTUS?"

Will anyone attempt to deny that it was impossible for His Honor to have confidence in his advisers in July when he had lost it in April, and "proceedings then (in April) and thereafter" were going on that strengthened his distrust? The contention of the Colonist is ridiculous. Our contemporary then seeks to argue in regard to the fixing of dates as to when His Honor began to lose confidence in his advisers, and says:

"As a matter of fact it is not non-sensical for men in private life to try to fix such dates, and it is the bounden daty of a Lieutenant-Governor who made in His Honor's letter of cumula-tive reasons for dismissal of the Turner stry by the claim that they did not possays: "The reports received sess such confidence, not only to specify when but why they lost it."

Now, remembering that the evolution of a suspicion in the mind is a vague and misty process, springing from causes more or less indefinite and growing and gaining strength in a manner so subtle and mysterious that any attempt to describe it would lead us into the fascinatmarkable statements made by ing depths of a homily on pyschological Thomas Keith ex-M.P.P., against G Commissioner Fawcett and his t

phenomena, quite out of place in the prosaic columns of a daily newspaper, clerks, appear somewhat strange r beside this statement of Major Walsh: fain use it to exclaim, in the immortal and tangible fact that a suspicion once "The gold commissioner suspended 1 clerks for two weeks and raised must take one of two courses: It the public to come forward and form have the charges. No person appear may grow stronger upon fresh causes, or it may be killed by the revelation and the clerks were reinstated. that the cause that brought it into be-The charges against the police wer ing was wrongly interpreted by the holdpromptly investigated, and where guit er of the suspicion. To attempt to menwas proved summary pun shment was dealt. Not a single-charge was preferred tion day and date when a suspicion is born is obviously impossible and absurd. in answer to Major Walsh's public inv His Honor is under no call to specify tation that any complaints against off with mathematical exactitude when he cials in the employ of the governme began to lose confidence in his late adshould be made to him; when it would visers, and we repeat it is nonsensical of be thoroughly investigated the Colonist to pursue that theme any The date of the nominations for the

further. As to why His Honor lost confidence, let the Colonist read the cor-Caesar is not going to expire dramatic- respondence and prate no more on that ally at the feet of Pompey's statue if head. Now we come to a very curious he knows it. He will, by all accounts | view held by the Colonist; one which we "meet again at Philippi" the foes who think merits condemnation on the once were friends, and the foes who ground that it is vicious and untenable. The Colonist says:

"Loss of confidence, which will justify a man in dismissing a servant, is a very different matter from such a loss of conmutability of human affairs and the fidence as would justify the representative of the crowr in dismissing a ministry."

absence to enable them to meet their constituents.

even although one commits his against an individual, and the commit theirs against a people. The Colonist winds up one of the queerst an most immoral pleas it was ever our tar to peruse with this extraordinary ment: "A Lieutenant-Governor

satisfied in his own mind that his ers were dishonest and incapable would not justify him that them. He must have s which he can state as th of that opinion:" By the concluding sentence the Color

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cipline. He was a p 1870, and was wounde campaign. He retain rough and ready mann wissioned officer. He newspaper, republished in the T mes rterday, should settle the allegat missioned officer. the allegators) against the education, spoke no for tion of the Canadian Yukon dis education for plunt st reputation for blunt st Paris, Aug. 31.—Col. Major places his finger on the in these allegations when he dare any man to make these agitation more than ev ly to shake public confiany of them publicly or to an authority in Canada." Not Even the Liberte, a st persons who have helped to d organ, says: "It must pain to all honorable of such standing show and retail those allegations has h courage to make a definite Major Walsh enquirel into the

of such statuting should of morals." At a meeting five that a revision of the unavoidable and a pu ments of corruption against . fic found no foundation for the that the ministry has such a revision is expe lished accusing the officials of the evening says district of comp ion are false. Th made to the ministry not a word of truth in them." the minister of war terhazy on the retired Gen. Lemounton D emphatic enough. Who should know h ter than Major Walsh? What m of the general staff among the persons who have male has tendered his resi false charges has a better right to p ernment. General Boisdeffre lic confidence than this veteran servar signation explains that of the Dominion government? The

to having misplaced Lieut-Col. Henry, whi sent as genuine dence. M. Cavaignac, reply asked General remain to "see justic matter." General Bois Cavaignac for this pr persisted in his resign placed therefore by director of the milita Paris, Aug. 31.-T two stormy sittings of M. Faure. It fina ind seven o'clock hav ion of revising the Dr the customary officia

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the delay in issuing the writs. A mo ment's consideration, however, will suffice to convince all reasonable people that the muddle in which departmental affairs were found by the incoming minister and the fact that some of the departments were for several days without beeds have made it impossible for the ministers Tto take the necessary leave of

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somewhat simple paragraph in the Colonist this morning. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the serious advisers of Mr. Tuiner and his co leagues to let well enough strictly alone.

novel idea; to wit, a

NOTHING DEFINITE YET. Our reporter in interviewing Mr. Tho

mas Keith, ex-M.P.P., as to the alleged mismanagement in the Yukon dis trict, remarked that "Mr. Keith is too much of a man of affairs not to be aware that vague general charges suggested rather than made, are easy of formulation and difficult of refutation The closing words should be: "easy to formulate, but difficult to prove." That

is the position of Mr. Keith, taking his statements to our reporter as evidence. come under the head of "vague general charges," There is no specific charge "if" and "might be;" pure hypothesis. instances of alleged misconduct there is nothing of a definite nature, while the did his duty so efficiently in other posts before going to the Yukon should so suddenly fall from grace. How Messrs.

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well If We Know How-Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required in perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first greatessential for good health, therelore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds

of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilia makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

possess anything connected with public affairs in British Columbia except the worst record of any politicians in the history of the country.

Colonist-If they lost his confidence on July 13th, did they possess it on July 12th, and if so what happened between days to destroy it? Times-They never possessed it in July at any time. The question as to

what happened between days is sillythey kept on lessening even His Honor's personal regard for them. For "What happened to Turner and Co," see Times of August 8th, 1898.

MR. TURNER'S LAST APPEAL. Of all the strange and painful things

in the correspondence relating to the dismissal of the Turner ministry there is nothing more strange and painful than Mr. Turner's appeal to the Lieut. Governor to reconsider his action and give the dismissed ministry another chance. The Colonist was particularly emphatic and we would ask the public to mark i on this very point, and demanded that Mr. Turner be again placed at the head ordinary warrants upon routine matters of the government after Mr. Beaven re- carefully avoiding mention of the special linquished the task of forming a cabinet. warrant in question. The Colonist says The public will remember that His again:

Honor's severest words in the correspondence were addressed to Mr. Turner upon this point. If one will analyse Mr. Turner's proposal and try to understand silence. exactly what it means the reason for His

Honor's stern rebuke-by some considered too severe-will become very plain. A greater insult it would be impossible to offer to a gentleman occupying the position of Lieut.-Governor McInnes than that conveyed in the proposal which His

Honor has well described as extraordinary. What is the implication? We know from the correspondence that His Honor's course was the result of long observation of the conduct of his advisers. From, suspecting that all was not fair

and above-board in their dealings with him he soon realized that he was gazing upon the machinations of politicians with seared consciences; capable of any impropriety, and only held in check by his single hand from giving full rein to their torney-general of the province he could ambitious designs. His Honor no sooner understood that he had a band of conspirators to deal with instead of a cab-

inet composed of high-minded, proud and sensitive men of honor, than he began to of this province, except in pursuance of form his determination. The approach-warrants under the hand of the Lieut. form his determination. The approach-Governor. ing elections would test the feeling of the

people towards the men whom His Honor knew so well to be utterly unworthy of the people's confidence. He decided to wait the few weeks for that confirmation, even although a stern sense of duty prompted him to dismiss the ministry there and then and expose their miscon-

duct to the people. What he knew positively the people more than suspected, He is charged by the Lieut-Governor and on July 9th they gave their verdict with misinforming him as to the law in condemnation of the Turner governing the issuance of money, warment. Between that date and August rants. Now, Mr. Eberts, whith have Sth. His Honor had numerous additional you to say in reply? Speak now.

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he Colonist, now ranged against im and give vent to his feelings in the language of poor old King Lear:

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless-organ

Let us quote a few lines from the Colonist's lecture to the ex-attorney-general. Lieutenant-Governor is appointed in the Our contemporary puts the matter cor- last year of office of a ministry which rectly when it says this morning as the Times said last night:

"What the public want to know from Mr. Eberts is what advice he did give the Lieut.-Governor," (as to his author-ity under the revenue law.)

It is also pointed out by the Colonist that ex-Premier Turner carefully avoids any mention, in his letter in reply to His Honor's charge, of that particular warrant for \$15,000 for Cassiar district over which "the unpleasant interview of August 2nd" took place, and at which Mr. Eberts told His Honor he (Mr. Eberts) could have the money appropriated without His Honor's signature. That is a most significant and important point, well. Mr. Turner confines his reply to

"We submit that under these circum stances Mr. Eberts has already remained silent too long, and that only one con struction can be put upon any further

The Colonist does not say "what that construction is, and in case it should not be clear to all we may supply the Colonist's omission by stating that that construction can only be this: That His Honor's version of the circumstances, as to. Mr. Eberts's conduct during that interview on August 2nd is correct; that Mr. Eberts did tell His Honor that failing His Honor's signature to the warrant to appropriate \$15,000 for use in Cassiar district, he (Mr. Eberts) by virtue of sec. 41, sub. secs. (a) and (b) Revenue Act, chap. 47, Revised Statutes, B. C., could have the warrant issued on his (Mr. Eberts's) own recommendation; that Mr Eberts could not fail to be aware that he had no such power: that as at not have been ignorant of sec. 8, chap. 47 of the Constitution Act, viz:

"No part of the revenue of this pro strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It invigorates and vitalizes the whole body, vince shall be issued out of the treasury and imparts mental power and elasticity. It cures of per cent. of all cases of con-sumption, strengthens weak lungs, stops bleeding from lungs, spitting of blood

"Mr. Eberts cannot afford," says the Colonist, "to remain silent any longer, ailments. without at least . in unmistakable language defending himself rgainst the specific allegation made by the Lieut.-Governor." It is not necessary to add another word to that.

tive, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They stimulate and strengthen the jaded organs until aregular habit is formed Mr. Eberts has not been heard from and may then be discontinued without a return of the trouble. They stimulate, nvigorate and regulate the stomach, live and bowels. Medicine stores sell them, and have no other pills that "are just as good.'

rogue, who has been quietly misinform As a correspondent appears to dou ing him and robbing him on the strength Col. Prior's word that he did not make of a good reputation gained through a any remarks upon the subject of prohib number of years of not being found out, tion at the welcome home to the J.B.A. is the merchant not justified in dismiss-A.'s victorious crew last week, we may ing that clerk instantly? Supposing a state for his information that after e quiry into the matter we find that Co Prior in the course of his speech did not under different heads has enjoyed power make any allusion to prohibition, the

for fifteen years, and he, through his liquor traffic or the plebiscite; but conadvantageous position for studying the fined himself entirely to congratulatory character and conduct of those miniremarks concerning the rowing champsters' realizes that they are dishonest, ons of the West. purposely advising him to the disadvan-

No doubt Mr. Eberts will accede to the tage of the country, attempting to procure his aid to commit acts at which his demand of the editor of the Colonist and conscience revolts and his code of honor | give his reasons for advising the Lieut. and morals tells him are crimes, is he Governor that part of the revenue of the province could be paid out of the treas not as much justified in seizing the very first opportunity to protect the treasury ury without the signature-and against of the province against those ministers as the expressed wishes-of His Honor. I the merchant was in dismissing his dis- all probability the Colonict had Mr. Eb honest clerk? What is wrong in the erts' letter in its possession before ver clerk cannot be right in the ministers, turing to make the demand. The brave

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OFFICERS QUALIFY. in the battles of work and business. When Result of the Recent Examinations at the a man's liver is slug-Barracks Here.

gish, his digestion im-paired, and his stom-ach weak, his blood The Vancouver News-Advertiser The result of the Grade "A" course soon gets thin and im-ure. The blood is the stream of life. If inspection at the Royal Marine Artill barracks in Victoria has just come to han it is impure every vital organ in the body is improperly nourished and becomes weak and diseased and fails to perform its proper The necessary percentage of marks t tain a first-class certificate has in case been exceeded, and it to find a Vancouver officer la The first few days were dev dition to the "B" course ins 6-Inch B.L. Maxim and Q.F. functions in the economy of life. The vic-tim suffers from loss of appetite and sleep, wind, pain, fulness and swelling of the stomach after meals, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, imaginary lump of ounted in the forts and food in the throat, headaches, giddiness, of the depression range-finder. drowsiness, heavy head and costiveness, leut. J. Duff Stuart. 'All of these conditions and their causes

Lieut, J. Dun Stuart... Lieut, G. O. M. Dockrill. Lieut, J. O. White... Lieut, A. Henderson... Lieut, H. Needham... Lieut, W. A. Johnson... are promptly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood, filled with the life giving elements of the food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, Lieut. John Boyd

The "A" course, when cor Monday, August 15, was also four Victoria officers, and cou the beginning of the following tailon drill with the R.M.A. of eral days, the other practical s fre discipline, moving and mo ance by means of guns, hydrau sleighs. The latter work was forts, and the candidates w obstinate lingering coughs and kindred forts, and the candidates and blistered by the hot Coviveness, constipation and torpidity vere almost unr of the liver are surely, speedily and per-manently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated gran-ules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laza-tice and true wild extended ice cap only protecting a v f the forehead. The result of the forehead. The resu examination was as follows

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would know the me It is a pity you M. Cavaignac, dryly ter a forgery and duped by a clever for Henry declared his ticity, bat in a ver "Come," said the ever gave it to you pencil to disguise y better. You are a f The colonel's spe lenied the charge. and he gave a his tongue began t his mouth, and have an apoplectic "On your honor Cavaignac, more ge you not write that I "Since you appeal or, it was I who The fact of C came known at Mo o'clock in the even that it was comm When officials er was was found lead, with a terr Shortly before mid who had been info ress and was admit ingf her permission side the body. Le Fargo believes leputies will be co ary session and commission of in M. Cavaignac the resignation chief of the gene Paris, Sept. 1-1 the suicide of connived at by ties. In any shortly after the visit from an staff, who, on les on duty before (confinement not

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STRONGLY VINDICATED

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themselves and in joint session have been at work all day. The joint ses-sion, which began at 11 o'clock, lasted until nightfall. As usual, when the joint meeting closed to-day, the commis-sioners senerized that they had gone sioners reported that they had gone through a day of very hard work, and good , ogress had been made. Senator Fairbanks, of the Americans, an Lord Herschell, of the Canadians, have been selected to give out whatever there may be for the press, but so far there has been nothing which the commission has considered it wise to reveal. Whenever Lord Herschell is asked by the newspaper men for a crumb of news, he praises the good nature and friendly attitude of the Americans, and whenever. Senator Fairbanks is pressed for information he praises the friendliness and hospital-ity of the Canadians.

But never one word escapes either as to what takes place behind the close doors. The secretaries and experts who are connected with the commission are equally, close-monthed. One positive statement was made, however, by Lord Herschell to night. He said it had been decided that after the recess the conference would continue to sit a Quebec There had been some talk about trans-ferring the conference to Washington or Ottawa. When the joint committee meets, it sits from 11 oclock until lae in the afternoon, and its members have their lunch served them in the parlia-ment buildings. During all the sessions secretaries and messengers are kept on ipelled to the jump for books and papers concern-

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Sealing Question Believed to be Under

Discussion.

labors at 9 o'clock this morning, and by

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ing the subjects under discussion. is known that books and documents re-lating to Behring sea sealing questions have been much in evidence at the joint meeting to-day, and it is inferred that this important question has been taken up.

Some of the Canadian authorities believe the commissioners will never get beyond the scaling question. They ar-gue that last winter, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier at that time would not enter into any settlement of the Benring matter unless the authorities at W Wash matter unless the authorities at Wash-ington were willing to take up and set-tle all other disputes, that the men at Washington were unwilling to do so. The Canadians maintain that the atti-The tude of both the Americans and Canad-ians is uncharged. Lord Herschell was asked to night if the committee would be able to indicate what progress had

been made or what the probabilities were of final settlement of the questions before the recess to be taken on Friday next. He replied that probably nothing would be given out to the public until the work was completed.

A MILLION PENSIONERS.

The List Already Enormous and Still Climbing.

Washington, Aug. 30-In the forthcoming annual report of the comm storer of pensions, H. Clay Exans, will be shown that on June 3, 1897, there were on the r lls of the pension bureau 9/6,-014 pensioners. To this must be added 6,852 original clams granted but not recorded and 762 restorations, which vere not entered at the time on the books.

Commissioner Evans grantel 63,648 original claims during the past year and restored 4,089 pensioners to the benefits of pensions. The pensioners now aggre-gate 1,040,350. More pensions were granted last year than any time from 1869 to 1800.

There is absolutely no means of even approximating what the claims will be consul-general, to carry dispatches to Admiral Dewey, concerning the arrival at Port Said of Admiral Camara's squad-ron, but the little craft encountered very under the recent war. The pension office has done nothing with the claims that have been filed up to this time. They do not aggregate a hundred, and for the most part are claims of widows and next neavy seas and returned to harbor on of kin of the soldiers who fell before

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loneral Boisdeffre in his letter of re ion explains that he resigns owing aving misplaced his confidence in Col. Henry, which led him to pregenuine what was former aced therefore by General Bennuard,

His Own Hand.

Famous Case.

says:

London, Sept. 1.—Newspaper comment in London, Berlin, Vienna and elsewhere, regards the revision of the Dreyfus case as now inevitable. MADE A BIG HAUL. Sept. 1.-When Lieut. Ool.

Robbers Secure Six Thousand Dollars enry was summoned to the residence of From au Omaha Express Co. e minister of war, he found assembled ere Colonel Paty Du Clam, Count Es

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1.—Robbers secur-ed six thousand dollars in cash from the Pacific Express Co. in this city yester day. The money was consigned by the First National Bank of Omaha to citihasy, General De Boisdeffre, Genaral get and M. Cavaignac. 'The minister zens of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn. It was placed in a small iron safe in the delivery wagon of the express company in the custody of Geo. Archibald and started toward the depot. En route Archibald stopped at several wholesale houses for other packages, drove down an alley and went in for a package of jewellery at the shipping door of a jewellery house. When he came out the door of the safe was stand-ing orme and one package removed. White Archibald and started toward the depot ing open and one package removed. This was the one containing \$6,000 in paper. was the one containing \$5,000 in paper. The driver, who reported the matter, was arrested. A GREAT FIRE.

vestigation comes, it will be found, no loubt, that many of the negroes are dead.

RECIPROCAL TRADE.

Boston Merchant Desires Easier Rela-tion With Canada.

Boston, Aug. 31.-At a special meeting of the Boston chamber of commerce for the purpose of considering ways and means to bring about closer trade relations with Canada, resolutions were ad-opted to the effect that the chamber reaffirm its position and set forth in reso lutions adopted January 1, 1898, in favor of reciprocal trade relation established between the United States and the Do-minion of Canada and the colony of New-foundland, and asserting that in the opinion of its members the comme Iniore manufacturing and industrial prosperity of the country will be greatly promoted by the nearest practical approach that can be obtained to the establishment of complete reciprocal trade relations between the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland. It was resolved that the chamber com-mittee on reciprocal trade with Canada be instructed to present these resolutions to the American commissioners at Que-of mewcomers do not dwindle down as bec and to reinforce them with such ar-

trict, and personally investigated Birch, Mission, Eagle and Munook creeks. Afall this investigation he estimates the ontput of the Yukon river camps, Ameri-

rich as the big three.

and Canadian, at \$14,000,000. "It is impossible for me to make a distinctive estimate of just what the Klondike will turn out this season," said Mr. Weare, yesterday afternoon in his elegant stateroom on the Roanoke, "from the fact that very many of the miners are working claims on both sides of the boundary line, and could simply give me their total yield.

feet 5 inches de o, with a gross tonnage or 3379 tons. Contracts have just been let for the complete remotelling of the cabins, state rooms and upper works of both steamers. The cost of the work on the Catania will be \$15,000 and on the Belgian King \$22,000. A third steamer will also be bought for the company.

a correspondent appears to doubt Prior's word that he did not make remarks upon the subject of prohibia at the welcome home to the J.B.A victorious crew last week, we may te for his information that after eniry into the matter we find that Col. or in the course of his speech did not the any allusion to prohibition, the nor traffic or the plebiscite; but coned himself entirely to congratulatory marks concerning the rowing champis of the West.

ments.

No doubt Mr. Eberts will accede to the nand of the editor of the Golonist and e his reasons for advising the Lieut.vernor that part of the revenue of the wince could be paid out of the treaswithout the signature-and against expressed wishes-of His Honor. In probability the Colonict had Mr. Ebletter in its possession before venring to make the demand. The brave rds of the organ cannot be explained any other way.

Mr. Turner has failed to reply to the ter of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes. If he sists in ignoring Mr. McInnes' stateents the public will draw its own consions. Evidently Mr. McInnes was ht when he said Mr. Turner dare not nove the seal of secrecy in respect to roposition made by Mr. Turner.

OFFICERS QUALIFY.

sult of the Recent Examinations at the Barracks Here.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says result of the Grade "A" course of ection at the Royal Marine Artillery racks in Victoria has just come to hand. necessary percentage of marks to oba first-class certificate has in every en exceeded, and it is satisfactory a Vancouver officer leading the list. e first few days were devoted to an ad-ion to the "B" course instruction in the ach B.L. Maxim and Q.F. Hotchkiss guns unted in the forts and the intricacles the depression range-finder. The result the course was as follows:

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The "A" course, when commenced onday, August 15, was also attended ur Victoria officers, and continued m a drill with the R.M.A. occupied sev-lays, the other practical subjects being liscipline, moving and mounting ordn-by means of guns, hydraulic jacks and s. The latter work-was done in the and the candidates were browned distered by the hot sun until they eginning of the following week. blistered by the hot sun until they almost unrecognizable, the field ser-ap only protecting a very small area e forehead. The result of the final nation was as follows: e forchead. The result nation was as follows:

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r had a letter on his desk. He took and said to Henry: "You did not the agent who furnished this letter. My attention has been called to the fact that on the docket there is no name." col. Henry beat his forehead, then said had no memory for names and had forgotten the name in this case, but he would know the man if he saw him. "It is a pity you have forgotten," said M. Cavaignac, dryly. "We think the letforgery and that you have been by a clever forgery. Henry declared his belief in its authencity, bat in a very faint voice. "Come," said the minister, "no agent

ever gave it to you. You wrote it in encil to disguise your handwriting the etter. You are a forger." The colonel's speech grew thick but he enied the charge. Then it was repeated

he gave a fresh explanation, but tongue began to cleave to the roof of nouth, and it was feared he would ave an apoplectic stroke. "On your honor as a soldier," said M. Cavaignac, more gently, "did you, or did 'ou not write that letter?" "Since you appeal to my soldierly hon-"Since you appeal to my soldierly hon-r, it was I who wrote it," repled he. The fact of Col. Henry's suicide be-ame known at Mont Valrein about 9 clock in the ensuing the is consisted clock in the evening. It is supposed

hat it was committed at about 5 p.m officials entered his cell. Henry was found lying in a pool of blood, with a terrible gash in his throat. y before midnight Madame Henry, ad been informed, went to the fort-

ress and was admitted, the officials granter permission to pass the night bethe body. Fargo believes that the chamber of outies will be convened in extraordin-session and a strong parliamentary

nission of inquiry be appointed. Cavaignac has declined to accept e resignation of Gen: Couse, under ief of the general staff. Paris, Sept. 1—It is now insinuated that e suicide of Lieut.-Col. Henry was unived at by the Fiench army author In any case, the suicide occurred after the prisoner had received taff, who, on leaving, ordered the sentry

duty before Colonel Henry's place of ally before Colonel Henry's place of infimement not to disturb the prisoner he had a lot of work to do. It is re-lled that a similar orportunity to com-it suicile was afforded, to Dreyfus, he however, declined to profit by it. is generally believed that the rest of a French army officer will follow the

French army officers will follow the ple of General Boisdeffre and Gen-Genz. under-chief, and teader their

gnations prears that the minister for war, lavaignae, is convinced that the rel had an accomplice in the forgery he incriminating document, and there persistent reports that Colonel Paty lam will shortly be arrested. In connection it is reported the minof justice. M. Sairron has already n steps to grant Drevfus a re-trial. Later in the day La Patrie announced that Col. Paty du Clam had been ar-rested for complicity in the Dreyfus for-gery

The minister for war this afternoon re wed Gen. Renounard, doctor of the litery college, who accepted the office hief of the general staff. vacant owing resignation of General Boisdeffre atter bid farewell to the officials eau this morning. Emile Zola in his famous "l'accuse" letter, published in the Aurore, which led up to his trial and conviction on the

Warehouse District in Bristol, Eng. Severely Scorched.

Brittol. Sept. 1.—Fire to-day gutted seven warehouses and other buildings, including the great Colston hall, where the Trades Union Congress has been holding its session and which contained a magnificent organ. The loss is esti-

Federation.

ASHORE ON BUSH POINT.

The Japanese Steamship Kinshiu Maru Grounds on Whidby Is'and.

Fort Townsend, Sept. 1.-(Special)-'The Japanese steamship Kinshiu Maru arrived Lere at an early hour this morning, thirteen and a half days from Yokohama. She brought 189 Japanese officers and sailors,

who were sent out by their government to man the new Japanese war vessel being built by Cramp & Son's at Philadelphia.

She also brought 92 passengers. When the Kinshiu Maru sailed from for Seattle a dense fog prevailed, and she succeeded in getting as far as Bush Point, Whidby Island, where she ran ashore. The tide was nearly high at the time. The extent of the damage, if any, is not known. The steamer Queen, which arclved here at noon, reports the steamer as lying in an easy position. Tugs have ben sent to the scene of the accident for the purpose of rendering necessary assistance, and will make an effort to float her at high tide

this evening; BRITAIN AND RUSSIA. Moves by the Two Rivals in the Far East Game.

London, Sept. 1 .- The correspondent of he Standard at Constantinople says: "M. B. Kroupensky, of the Russian em bassy here, will succeed M. Pavloff, the re-

tiring Russian charge d'affairs at Pekin. Russia, it is said, has given satisfactory assurances that she will respect the British sphere in China. "It is also asserted the British admiral had orders to seize the remaining Chinese

ships and customs houses in the event of the Tsung-li-Yamen refusing to comply with British demands."

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION Vancouver, Sept. 1.-The Conservative convention opened this morning with an attendance of about 100. Colonel Prior was appointed chairman of the convention, and

G. H. Cowan secretary. Representatives of the press were admitted, with the pro-viso that they leave the hall when request-ed. The first business was the appointment ed. The first business was the appointn of a committee to exumine credentials.

gument, in accordance with their spirit, as may seem best adapted to convince the commissioners of the feasibility of the plan.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Quebec, Sept. 1.-M. Cambon, the French ambassador to Washington, is a magnificent organ. The loss is car-mated at \$750,000. The congress to day decided to send two delegates to the meeting of delegates of the American Network and a send two delegates to the meeting of delegates of the American Spencerwood last night.

Hon, Mr. Mulock arrived here last night and is to hold a consultation with Toronto, Sept. 1.-At a meeting of the

supreme court of Independent Order of Foresters this morning, Dr. Oronhytekha was voted a bonus of \$5,000 for his zeal in building the beautiful Foresters' Temple in Toronto and for other services to order. He was voted a salary of \$10,000 yearly for the next three years. Kingston Sept. 1.—The peniteirtiary officials who were suspended some time

age have been reinstated. Owen Sound, Sept. 1.—A fatal away accident occurred this morning. The victim was Mrs. Bye of Sydenham. The horse was frightened as she was driving to town, and Mrs. Bye was thrown out, receiving injuries causing death in a few hours. A curious fact is that the husband of the deceased d ed in a runaway accident a few years ago.

RIOTS IN CHINA.

Vervine.

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overnment Troops Meet Defeat and Suffer Great Locs.

London, Sept. 1.-A special dispatch from banghal says: The Chinese government troops, it is re-

barted, have been defented in two pitched battles during the last ten days by the Kwan Si rebels; losing 3,000 men. The rebels are said to number 90,000, and the provincial forces are powerless against them

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

A PREACHER'S NERVE

Will Break Under the Strain of Indi-gestion—Here"s the Testimony of the Preacher and His Wife—Backsliders From Good Health Reclaimed by the Power of the Great South American

Rev. W. S. Barker, of Peterboro' "I was greatly afflicted with inligestion and nervous prostration, and my wife was al run down and suffering much from general debility, and we heartily poin hands in giving testimony to the great relief and curative powers of South American Nervine. Splendid

result followed the taking of the first bottle, and a few bottles have cured us both and we cheerfuly recommend it, to our fellow sufferers."

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

the following day with her deck houses badly smashed up. The despatches were then sent by the Wuotan to Manila. "I was at Dawson over a month and visited all of the important creeks. I Capt. H. F. Cannon, the master of the saw clean-ups galore. On one Benanza claim I saw 160 ounces of gold taken

British ship Sir Robert Fernie, seeking a charter at Port Townsend, with seed out in a few minutes. It was the re-sult of ten hours' shovelling of one man. a strange phenomemon at sea while his vessel was on the way to that port. He says that while in latitude 34 minutes 56 degrees north, longitude 144 minutes Of the new creeks, Dominion is the best, as far as I can learn. In many places it is as rich as El Dorado and Bonanza. The rest of the new discover-15 degrees east, he discovered that his vessel had run within a few hundred yards of a submarine volcano in active ies will turn out fair, without being as operation. The vessel was kept as close as possible without danger, and it was "There will be no starvation at Daw-son this year," continued Mr. Weare. Weare. plain to see that a distrubance beneath the sea was sending volumes of wate and steam in the air to a height of nearly

100 feet, and continued to do so as long as the vessel was in sight.

much as we think it will. We have kept close tab on the amount of supplies that have gone into the Kier way have Mainland papers are discussing trans-portation between Victoria and the mainland. The Province says: "The C. that have gone into the Klondike this year and the amount is now close to mainland. The Province says: "The C. P. N. Company have decided to give Vancouver and Victoria a good gulf ferry, probably two of them. The Pro-15,000 tons of clothing, provisions, etc. "The Yukon river has been exceptionally friendly this year. Our boats have had little trouble getting up, and some of them made record-breaking trips.

therity, probably today on the best au-thority that the company has about completed arrangements for the pur-chase of one of the Lyndon and North-western' Ralway Company's stramers, "It disgusts me to hear the way these newcomers talk who come out from Dawson after having remained but a few weeks. They claim that they can-not get work. There is plenty of work which ply between Holyhead and Kingston, for the Vancouver-Victoria Kingston. Kingston, for the Vancouver-Victoria service. It is not known definitely when the new boat will be brought out here, but it is stated that no time will be lost in putting her on the route." The "best authority" may be all right, but the offi-cials of the C. P. N. Co. say that they have so far heard nothing of any such for good wages. The men-are not will-ing to cut wood or go into the logging camps at good wages. They came up there to pick up nuggets by the hatful and are much disappointed when they find that everything golden has to be worked for even in the Klondike. On the American side they can go out and prograd on the grades with every change

prospect on the creeks with every chance LIPTON'S NEW AMBITION.

arrangements

of success. "I visited all of the districts on the American side. At Circle City I found London, Aug. 31.-Sir Thomas Lipton, tea merchant in London and innumerable about 4,000 men in camp and on the creeks. Many of the old timers who other cities of the United Kingdom, one of the most extensive tea growers of Ceylon, proprietor of an extensive meat packing establishment in Chicago, and had failed in striking rich claims on the Klondike had drifted back and were working on Birch creek. The outlook a yachting enthusiast of recently acquire-ed fame, may soon add parliamentary duties to his numerous pursuits of busifor a good winter's work was very en-

couraging. "Fromb Eagle creek, Mission creek and the Munook the most encouraging reports were coming. All these dis-tricts will give a fair output this winter. ness and pleasure. It is rumored on good authority that h It is rumored on good author, y that h will be asked to contest the Hornsey division of Middlesex in the Liberal in-terest at the next election. It is said that his candidacy has been discussed by the various Liberal and Radical as-sociations in the division and unanimously At St. Michael very few people were stranded on the beach. Captain Bichardson had succeeded in getting nearly of them sent back home.

"The entire Yukon situation looks very well. The camps will be permaagreed to. He will oppose Henry C. Stephens, the nent for years to come, and travel northward will continue," Conservative member of parliament who has represented Hornsey for the past 11

years. Under ordinary circumstances any attempt to defeat the present mem-ber would be fruitless, but Mr. Stephens The appointment of the Hon. J. Fred Hume as minister of mines will meet with approbation of the miners and mine has recently gained considerable with approbation of the miners and mine owners throughout the province. Mr. Hume is a resident of 'one of our bus-iest mining centers, and has an oppor-tunity of seeing daily the actual work-ings of our present mining laws and hears the talk for and against, and sug-Hythe kidnaping case and has thereby diminished his chances of re-election to what is considered a fatal extent. J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die?" he writes, "but to nears the taik for and against, and say gestions for their improvement, by men who are actually, and not theoretically, following the vocation of mining under our present system. Thus Mr. Hume is in a position to study the wants of the minute and mining industry as a whole-

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Cecil has been elected to represent apprity. West in parliament by a large majority. Victoria and Vancouver.

Before a claim can be perfected it just contain the full record of the dier's service, and this information has not yet been compiled by the war de-partment. When this is done the claims

will be speedily taken up. The majority of the claims will be for wounds and sickness, the latter leaving the soldier more or less disabled. aditional legislation will be required to deal with the cases arising from this war. The present laws, the authorities say, cover all that is necessary, and claims will be adjudicated on the same lines as those of the rebellion.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other d'arrhoea medicines and now handles only Cham-berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea he has over known. It not only gives re dief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Langlev & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-Bros., ver

KING MALIETOA DEAD.

Auckland N. Z., Aug. 30 .- Maletoa Auexiand N. Z., Aug. 50.—Marleton Lacupepa, king of Samoa, died on Mon-day, August 22, of typhoid fever. The administration of the government is being supervised by three counsels, L. Osborne representing the United States, T. B. Cusack-Smith represent-ing England and F. Bose representing ing England, and F. Rose representing Germany, with the chief justice, William Chambers, acting as president of the supervisory committee an arrangement that will continue until the suc essor of the deceased king has been chosen.

Pronounced Incurable by Dectors

But Made Strong and Well by Paine's Celery Compound.

Wells & Richardson Co.,

Gentlemen :- Having been given up to die some time ago by some of the best doctors of the nited States, I came to Canada last autumn terribly ill, and had lost al hope. Suffering agonies from inflammatory rheumatism, I was strongly urged to use Paine's Celery Com pound. I gave it a trial as recommend ed, and the first bottle di dme so much I continued with te medicine until I hadu sed seven bottles, when found myself perfectly cured; indeed, through his connection with the never felt better in al my life than at present.

I use every possible means to tell others of Paine's Celery Compound, and will always recomend it to those troubled, with rheumatism. Yours very truly, with rheumatism. Yours very trul WM. MOIRRESETTE

Roxton Pond, P.Q.

thought I would die," he writes. "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pains Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effectial. For sale at always prompt and effectial. For sale at the Henderson Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. make-shift berths.

ers and mining industry as n wholemin Silvertonian.

CABLE NEWS.

Cape Town, Sept. 1.-Mr. Cecil Rhodes, former premier of Cape Colony. been elected to represent Barcley

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MAJOR WALSH INTERVIEWED

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He Denies the Stories of Corruption Among Officials in the Yukon.

Complaints Made by Calamity Howlers-The Output of the Klondike.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Information regarding the Klondike which has never before appeared in public print, was obtained by, a Post-Intelligencer reporter, who was accorded a two hours' audience with Major J. M. Walsh, ex-commissioner of the Yuk n district, who arrived in "Seattle at 2 o'clock vesterday morning on the st a er Rosaite. Major Walsh was seen at his rooms at the Hotel Butter yesterday afternoon by the reporter and during the course of the interview he made the first estimate of the season's output an estimate of the next seasons output and made a significant statement reand made a significant statement re-gating probable changes in the laws governing the royalties as eased by the Canadian government. This season's output Major Walsh said, will surely reach \$11,000,000, while the clean-up for next year will undoubtedly aggre-gate \$20,000,000. The Yukon cautry, he says, is just opening up and he pre-dicts that future developments will go beyond all expectations of everybody. In speaking of the probable changes In speaking of the probable changes in the laws governing royalties, he said that since coming to Seattle he had met Several men who had just returned from Ottawa, and they informed him that any recommendations he would make to the Canadian government would unquestion-ably be enacted into laws. If the in-formation received by Major Wa'sh sented. from these men proves to be correct he told the reporter in words which could not be mistaken that all grevances would be removed shortly after he submits his official report and recommendations to the Dominion government. The report will be accompanied by a petition from Yukon miners Major Walsh takes exception to the charges made through the newspapers against the Yukou officials and is outspoken in his declaration that all complaints have been made by calamity howlers and not legitimate miners. He says that 20,000 people have already gone to the Klondike and half of them have grievances against the other half as a consequence of volation of contracts, agreements, etc. Men, he said, have taken advantage of women in business on the banks of the Yukon. Then again, men have betrayed men, and in most of these cases the person who has been found guilty of violation of the law has forwarled misleading re-ports regarding the Yukon officials to Seattle and other points. The ex-commissioner took exceptions to reports forwarded to Seattle regard-ing the stand taken by the Yukon offi-cials, when the Fourth of July celebra-

tion was proposed and when it took place. A report, he said, had been sent out to the effect that not a Canadian place. out to the effect that not a Canadian policeman was to be seen, when the cele-bration was held, and the purpose of the report was to convey to people in the United States that he and his officials were not in sympathy with the patrictic split of the Americans on British sol. This report he brands as a maticions falsehood and he said to the reporter that the Stars nad Stripes floated on the flag-pole over the Yukon headquarters along-side the Union Jack. The Canadian no-lice were not in evidence, he said, be-cause there was no interference what-ever and that the Americans were to

and we will have a line of steamers on casion to refer to the newspapers, sayand we will have a railroad to the coast ing:
the river and a railroad to the coast ing:
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which will secure this trade.
"It is the reports of these people
which the papers, from Skagway to San Francisco, use to villity officials of the Yukon district. It is not right, and Yukon district. and published accusing the officials of the Your papers show a desire to do so the Yukon district of corruption are false. Why your papers show a desire to do so the Yukon district of corruption are false. There is not one word of truth in them, and I dare any man to make these charges or any of them publicly or to an official in authority in Canada. I have inquired into the matters which have and permit son to continue to enjoy the inquired into the matters which have and permit you to continue to enjoy the come to my notice through the newspa- privileges and reap the benefits given pers in which some of the officials are you by us. There are many good peopers in which some of the officials are accused of corruption, and found no foundation for them. Charges have been made against some members of the police force, and charges also were made against the clerks in the gold commis-sioner's office. The gold commis-sioner's office. The gold commis-suspended his clerks for two weeks and called upon the public to come forward and formulate the charges. No person appeared and the clerks were reinstated in their positions. The charges made against the police were made to me di-rectly and were made against two men

against the police were made to me di-rectly and were made against two men at the White Horse rapids, one at Sal-mon river and two men at Dawson. The charges against the man at Salmon r.ver were being investigated when I left Dawson. "Regarding the charge against one of the two Dawson men, it was found that in returning money to a prisoner some S40 or \$50 was short. This man was committed for tr al. The last charge was made by an American clitzen, who claim-the had been grossly insulted by the town police station at Dawson. This case was inquired into and in less than one hour's time after the charge was made, the man was removed from hys

BIG STRIKE ON HOOTALINOUA

one hour's time after the charge was made, the man was removed from by position. These comprise the whole list of charges made by the public against the officials or force of the district dur-ing my term of office, although several times during my stay in Dawson I re-quested the public to send in any charges they had against any official in the em-ploy of the government. I also had the ploy of the government. I also had the request made from the platform at a Placer Grounds Skimmed Over by mass meeting that people who were ac-cusing the officials and employees of the government would make their charges to me and they would be thoroughly investigated. Not one single charge was pre

Who Is Responsible?

"Now who are these people who are circulating these reports? A population, one-half of whom have been charged by the other half within the last year of dishonesty and violation of contracts and agreements. Hundreds of these cases were brought before officials between the summits of the passes and Dawson, for investigation. If you take the trouble to investigate this statement, you will find that 75 per cent. of the people who start-ed out in company from Seattle and other coast points under arrangement of partnership, dissolved this partnership, the According to advices brought by the one accusing the other of unfair dealing steamer Horsa a big strike has been of some sort. I never before heard of made on the Hootslingua river near Tes-so many charges made against ndivid tals lin lake. A great many people have alin proportion to population as I have heard within the last six or eigh: months. American women have come to our offi-cials with tears in their eyes asking for more will follow as soon as provisions protection from injustice imposed upon them by the avarice of men who, is some instances, came from their own towns. These arc the men who are maligning our officials. "So far as I am concerned, I am not

interested in one foot of land in the dis-trict, mining or townsite property, or connected with any corporation or with any individual in any sort of business,

Peculiar Mass Meetings

WITH FOUR MILLIONS Steamer Roanoke Breaks the Record For Golden Freight from Klondike.

> Arrived at Seattle Yesterday Morning -Some Returning Klondikers Robbed. - deline

> > Seattle, Aug. 30.-\$4,000,000, mostly gold, the biggest cargo that came out of the Klondike or any other mining camp, was the value of the piles of dust and nuggets on the famous treasure ship Roanoke, which arrived at 9 o'clock this

that brought back the Klondikers. Three sacks containing dust valued at \$25,000 were stolen from stateroom 27 either just before the Roanoke left the harbor of St. Michaels or just after she sailed on August 21st. The owners of the stolen gold were A. Fox, \$14,000; William Folmer, \$9,000, and Dr. Adams, of Chicago \$200. A marshel was sent William Folmer, \$9,000, and Dr. Adams, of Chicago, \$800. A marshal was sent up on the river steamer Cudahy to look for the gold among the pas-sengers. On shore a big crowd gathered, waiting for the unloading. They joked the passengers and were joked in turn. The passengers were anxious to get ashore, but the police were in no hurry. There were 458 passengers on board. Portus B. Weare, of Chicago, mana-ger of the North American Transporta-tion Company, with the Misses Healy, were among the prominent passengers. Dr, Sheldon Jackson, of reindeer fame, is back from St. Michaels, after having secured a supply of dogs and

having secured a supply of dogs and reindeer for Mail Carrier Richardson. George Carmack, the discoverer of Bonanza creek, and the starter of the Klondike rush, was on board with some \$35,000 in dust and valuable drafts. His Indian partners, Stick Jim and Tagish Charley were with him with \$35,000 each. Tagish Patsy had \$7,000; a whole company of Indian wives and half-breed children were with him. According to advices brought by the

How the Ship Was Searched. It was nearly 12 o'clock when the U.

S. marshals appeared on the scene with a properly executed search warrant, Ghief Reed and Captain Kidston came ready left Glenora and Telegraph Creek ashore and roped back the crowd. More officers were sent for. The warehouse on the dock was closed, and preparations made for searching the passengers. Two gang planks were put out, and the was made by D. W. Lawney, of San Francisco, who has spent two years was searched. He was then instructed to take his baggage into the warehouse and open it up. Not a passenger was missed. Even Dr. Sheldon Jackson had to submit to search.

Strathcona, which reached Wrangel Many of the men had sacks of dust. shortly before the Horsa sailed south He These they were compelled to take out and show Mr. Fox or Mr. Folmer. Sack after sack was examined, but none resembled the missing old bags. It was the strangest scene that has ever been witnessed here in connection with the arrival of a gold boat. Many of the boxes of gold that were carried out were heavier than two men could carry. One chest was so heavy with the yellow

Hall, among the miners on the boat that pelled to go to Dutch Harbor, as the collier had not arrived the theft was made by some of the boat's crew and divided so as to lose its identity. Who Had Gold.

The great storerooms of the Boanoke, securely guarded, were full of gold. Over \$2,000,000 belonging to the North Ameri-can Transportation and Trading Company was of course the biggest consignment. Then followed the shipment of \$350,000 worth of yellow stuff from the S350,000 worth or yellow sound from the Canadian Bank of Comerce at Dawson to the local assay office. Then there were twenty or more old-timers from Dawson, all of whom had over \$10,000 Dawson, all of whom had over \$10,000 and some nearly \$60,000. Then there were fifty more of semi-fortunate Klon-dikers—men who bring out from \$500 to \$5,000 each. The great majority, how-ever, were of the crowd who rushed into Dawson with the push last year and who are glad to reach Elastern homes over the cheanest rate railroads. In their the cheapest rate railroads. In their haste to get away they have not tried themselves nor have they given the coun-try a fair trial. The following list of rich men and amoun's is furnished 'by W. A. Hall, the energetic Times corres-pondent at Rampart City, who returned on the steamer:-

G. W. Jenkins. Theodore Anderson. George Carmack. tick Jim..... agish Charley..... a Gay..... Powers..... H. Done. F. Renaud. Frank Pichen. G. S. Henning. Tagish Patsy.

And Dan McGilvary, Knute Muns I, Frank Atkins, Joe Raynard and Frank Bushong, all of whom have large amounts.

amounts. G. W. Jenkins' dust weighed 270 pounds. He is a well known Yukon pioneer. Ike Powers, who brings out \$15,000 in dust, has been on the Yukon fourten years. This is his first visit to civilization in that time. I Pichen and three others are known as the French boys, and all are well fixed. Poor Stick Jim better known as Skookum Jim, was unfortunate in losing \$7,000 of his hard earned treasure. earned treasure.

Indian Stick Jim Was Robbed

On the trip from Dawson to St. Michael on the steamer Cudahy, a clever robbery was perpetrated on Stick Jim, an Indian partner of George Carmack. an Indian partner of George Carmack. Jim had one sack of dust which contain-ed \$7,000. He intended using it for spending money and probably would not have objected to turning some of if over to clever confidence men, but he fild ob-jert to being robbed all in a bunch. Someone got hold of his sack, dumped out the gold and filed it with shot. It was carefuly sealed up again and Jim uid not notice that a change had been made until he got to St. Michae's. By that time it was impossible to catch the thief

Roanoke's Passenger List.

Aaronson, F. Atkins, F. Anderson, T. Adams, E. F. Adams, J. P. Agnew and family, J. Adams, J. Ashman, O. W. Anderson, E. P. Ash, J. F. Atwell, J. Barber and wife, J. H. Brown, Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. Bodine and child, F. Beck, J. P. Bosecrans, C. E. Brown, M. Bevensteck, J. Briggs, C. L. Baulin Bevenstock, L. Briggs, C. J. Baulim, W. H. Briggs, J. Byme, W. M. Brown-sell, Geo. Carmack and family, J. W. Crow, J. Corbett, W. R. Cuthburton, R. E. Chestnut, John Curtiss, J. Cochrane, G. Gato, M. Conner, R. Cromenburg, A. Cutler, J. F. Cady. C. Campbell, R. Creed, L. R. Cole, E. Carr, J. R. Clark, H. Done, A. Dickens, A. E. Dautray. Creed, L. R. Cole, E. Carr, J. R. Clark, H. Done, A. Dickens, A. E. Dautray, F. H. Downing, H. Dunn, R. Deheho'm, T. Dowling, S. Dawson, H. Donnenberg, N. Duclas, J. Donaldson, J. Dallas, O. Danielson, R. P. Daniels, E. H. Elliott, H. S. Echols, J. J. Ellis, F. A. Erett, G. F. Ellis, J. F. Feeney, H. Fogg, J. Fair-field, G. B. Godell, E. Gay, Miss B. Grantly, J. P. Gallagher, F. B. Gleason, H. B. Goldfinch, J. H. Goldstein and metal that it took three men to carry it to a truck. It was in the possession of a Klondiker named Theyer. As the last man came ashore, and the last piece Crean S. A. Gouch, J. A. Gresham, G. Greenlass, A. Gouch, J. A. Gresham, G. Greenlass, A. Gouch, J. A. Gresham, G.

Collier had not arrived. Nothing had been heard of the cutter Bear, but she was expected Clarence every day, when the D left. As the Belvedere got out trouble after once getting free of t is believed that the Bear will get

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To the Mayor and Alde Gentlemen.—I am in the following remarks which the fire departm cent fire at the Chemi first place, it is compi partment were not on as they might have be man of the works state direct to the fire station of the underwriters tha the water supply so fre of was amply demonstr of a fire boat for the waterfront property; of

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Many bick rasses There were many sick pass Roanoke, more when she is than when she arrived here age and careful treatment age and careful treatment Many Sick Passengers. than when she arrived here age and careful treatment knocked out a number of son inalaria. There were : his list at one time dur About 20 of them required tion All but correspondences his list at one time during About 20 of them required cor tion. All but one was able to this afternoon. Miss Healy, Captain Healy, is quite ill. 's on leaving Dawson, and was by her sister, Mrs. Jackson, a cons, formerly of Scattle. Even Captain Kidston did no doctor's attention. He was f Maxim gun, which is the sol of the treasure ship, when hur two shots went all right, but caused trouble. It exploded

whom are now coming back in than when then went. It has death of hundreds of unforti and has imprisoned many tho the cold, uncomfortable country (carmack was unbindle country) the cold, uncomfortable countr Garmack was unkind enough t and gold in such quantities tha world has felt the thrill. Garmack has made good use and comes back one of the ri dikers of the year. The amound he has with him is difficult and can only be done when are used. His Indian partner beeled and sticks to Carmack.

and can are used. heeled and sticks to Carmack as as would a dog. The story of his discovery has been told before, but the fact that the principal ar.

before, but the fact that the pr rived on the Roanoke for his to civilization in many years worth retelling. A party of old ers, up on all the details, told it town hotel to-day, practically as In August, 1896, the wonders of dike were unknown. Gold in su titles had been found on Hunker Bottom creeks, but claims at

went salmon fishing on the Klondike river. On August 17 the strangely assorted the started across the country towards Gold Bottom, where reports of small gold strikes had originated. They had gone about 12 miles up Bonanza creek, when they rested around an old birch tree. Carmack was carrying a shovel, and for no reason at all stuck it into the gravel at the foot of the tree. The dirt was put in a pai and several coarse colors found. The three men worked for half an hour and washed out a shotgun cartridge full of gold. Car mack staked discovery claim, commending at the big birch. "Skookum Jim" took No. 1 above and "Tagish Charley" No. 1 helow. Then all three started for Forty-Mile to record. Propeotors had tramped the snare

record. Prospectors had tramped the banks of Bonanza creek before, a the discovery been made by anyo than George Carmack, whose re throughout the country was of the twould hardly have been believed. worn-out miners who had been pros-on the upper river were met soon af lucky trio started for the recorder, and advised of the find. On the Yuk Frenchmen were met coming down

on the upper river were met social properties office and advised of the find. On the Yukon two Frenchmen, were met couning down in a boot. They started off like the others, but in even a greater hurry, for they forgot to the their boot. Carmack proceeded to celebrate his dis-covery on arriving at Forty-Mile by get-ting the entire camp on a drunk. The golden news that the iong-looked for Be-nanza had been struck was received with shouts, and almost the entire camp stam-peded in spite of the advice of real estate met, who said the new discovery amoun-ed to nothing. Circle City heard of it a few weeks later, and Birch creek was soon deserted. Bonanza was soon located from top to bottom, and those who did not get claims on the creek began to locate on El Dorado. This proved even licher, and since then Klondike has been rapidly the century. Carmack has looked well after the in-terests of his two siwash partners, and the 1,500 feet of placer ground they own has turned out to be about the richest spot in the whole Klondike. Had it not "Skokum Jim" would have been without chains to-day. He simply would not let them sell out to scheming white men and compelled them to work their claims. The Indians are brothers, but "Skokum "I'm" is much the tailer of the two. The Klondikers say that "Tagish Charley" is a great "spender." although both hare good reputations for that sort of thing in Dawson gambling houses. Carmack is a fine sporers in face. He is well educated for a frontiersman, and bis cohin on D'scovery. Bonanza, is well stocked with late books and magazines. A smail organ is one of the most out-of-plac-looking things it contains. To some of his friends he has confided the idea of having a stach built for a trip to Paris. He was born on a cattle mear Port Costa. Cal. September 24, 1860. His people came to California in '40. C. Green, J. M. Galvin, E. Green, Sam-C. Green, J. M. Galvin, E. Green, Sam-nel J. Heron, G. L. Henriux, L. Huff, J. A. Halpin, Mrs. F. Halliday, G. A. Irwin, G. H. Ivey, W. H. Jenkins and wife, C. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, F. John-Wife, C. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, F. John-son, E. J. Josie and wife, C. C. Jewell, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, J. F. Jasson J. W. Johnson, E. C. Kellogg, W. Kelly, J. Kreenan, George La Mora, A. B. Lewellyn, Mrs. Keitty, J. B. Lynch, F. H. Lewis, John Lynch, L. Lemorstrauss, C. Worre, K. Munson, L. A. McDorneld, Moore, K. Munson, J. A. McDonald, C. Moore, K. Munson, J. A. McDonald, H. D. Mabry and wife, J. R. Mead, G. L. Manning, R. T. Moore, J. Merrill, A. Mutsch, J. Moses, I. H. Miller, D. Mc-Ilroy, C. McNaughton, W. R. McDon-ald, C. McLane, R. McGinnis, D. Nash, C. E. Nesbitt, C. H. Osborn, C. W. Og-ilbe, F. Pickens, J. Powers, J. G. Perilbe, F. Pickens, J. Powers, J. G. Perlander, Mrs. Pringle, W. J. Park, P. Philias, H. Pullinger, C. Peacock, C. C. Phrescott, J. C. Pickett, E. C. Price, W. J. Park, M. Quinn, J. Rowan, R. Renard, C. Robbins, W. H. Robinson, C. W. Ross, M. Riley, H. Ross, J. Rollingstone, J. C. Rubeck, W. C. Shepard and wife, Mrs. A. Smith, E. Shettine, F. P. Searle, S. S. Swan, G. L. Spencer ard wife, H. J. Sheafe, J. F. Smith, W. Sutherland, P. Sutherland, G. F. Topaino, F. E. Thayer, A. Travis, E. Thoyenson, W. A. Tavlor, J. Tupmay. Sutherland, P. Sutherland, G. F. Top-aino, F. E. Thayer, A. Travis, E. Thomlinson, W. A. Taylor, J. Turnav, A. W. Turbin, E. Ulin, A. Veazie, A. K. Varney, A. W. Wassen, M. Wafson, S. Walker R. B. Word, E. G. Woolford, Wood, F. B. Wright, P. Wauen, T. W. A. Wilson, J. Walsb J. V. adell, A. Williams, C. W. Young, T. A. Young, W. Zabrisky and 361 others; total, 454. born on a cattle near Port Costa. (September 24, 1860. His people came California in '43. R. M. S. Empress of China reached Williams Head quarantine station last evening after a pleasant trip from the Orient. She had fifty saloon passengers. amongst whom were the usual contin-gent of globe trotters and returning

caused trouble. It explode The lever flew back and hit ton on the left cheek. It for a moment and left a an inch long, which was clo George W. Carmack. Two of the most interesting 1 that arrived on the steamer Ro day are George W. Carmack, ti ered of Bonanza creek and the locator in the Klondike minin and his Indian partner. "Skool Carmack is the cause of the w dike trouble. His discovery h San Francisco, wakened up world and been the making it has sent hundreds of men towards the northern gold field whom are now coming back m George W. Carmack 50,000 35,000 35,000 0.000 15,00015,00015,00010,000 $10,000 \\ 7,000$

cans were have full possession of Dawson. He made the same statemet regarling a celebration held after the fall of Santiago de Cuba, and furthermore said that the orator of the day was secured from the British barracks, and was one of the most conspicuous figures in the celebra-tion. Major Walsh said that Canadians, like Americans, were compelled to pay the minister of the interior on my arri-like americans and the are ambition of his val at Ottawa. tivity. administration was to place everybody on an equal footing. The ex-commission er also said:

Not Interestel in Mincs.

present what the words 'mass meeting' mean in the older cities of the East. "I am not interested in any mining property I did not bring out a nugget which I did not pay for, I am not iden-During this spring and summer there has been a mass meeting of 3,000 or with any company or corporation, 4,000 men on the levee and streets of and I have the satisfaction of knowing Dawson, with nothing apparently to do but to take a run at intervals upon a stampede. Nearly every nationality is represented. The agitator is there, and that I did my duty well."

output and the country and people i. general, he said:

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more happy, perhaps, that he would be "Three million dollars was carrid over from last autumn and the output of gold this year will exceed \$10,000,000, and perhaps reach \$11,000,000 When I. left Dawson ou Aagust 4 the spring and summer's output amounted to \$8,500,000, and we estimated that there was about \$2,000,000 still ou, the dump, most of which could not be washed up for want of water, but this should he cleaned up by the middle of September _It will re-quire this year about \$3,500,000 to the standing to their business or up in the signator of the standing to their dums, but these agitators have arrogated to themselves "Three million dollars was carii:d over quire this year about \$3,500,000 to do quire this year about \$3,500,000 to do business in this district A great deal of prospecting has been done on Dominion, Hunker and Sulphur creeks during the winter and soring, and flips will increase prospecting has been done on Dominion, Hunker and Sulphur creeks during the winter and spring, and this will increase winter and spring, and this will increase next year's output greatly. Royalty was not collected from any claims which had not gotten into good working order, and this would represent quite a large sun. Many claims, too, were exempted from royalty on account of having been re-newed previous to the date of the law requiring the payment of royalty. This date was August 15, 1897. The claims from which royalty was collected could easily be paid. It is not the claimholder who is making the greatest poise about leave the dictrict, and it will be a good thing for the district when they do so. who is making the greatest noise about the royalty. He would certainly like to They complain of not being able to find locations, that the whole district is staked, etc. When they are told that the whole district is open fifty miles see it removed or reduced, but he is not howling about it. t is the speculator who thinks it interferes with his profits in selling claims who grumbles from Dawson for them to go and pros-pect, and that Dawson is an old camp 'Gold mining in the Bitish Yukon has only commenced. Next year the output should be \$20,000,000, and should conand had been visited by 20,000 people before they came to it, and that they tinue to increase every year until it reaches a sum which will class 'the dismight as well go to New York with the expectation of finding a vacant lot on Broadway, as to hope to get a claim in trict among the greatest mining camps cf the world. With telegraph communicathe Klondike district, they have nothing tion and improved transportation facilito say. I do not think these men are ties which will soon come, the cost of friendly with the hard work which is to living, the price of labor and the cost of materials required for mining purposes be performed in the Yukon district to make a living or to secure a fortune. They must find some excuse, and they will be so reduced that thousands acres of land which cannot now be work drop upon the officials and the mining ed profitably will be thrown open in such a manner that the result of regulations. operations "The district in the vicinity of Daw-son is over populated by about 10,000 people, and as I said before, they must will be entirely satisfactory. Some less expensive way of thawing out the ground will be found, and a better process of mining adopted. There is a great field ther move to new creeks or leave the district. for hydraulic operations, and this sys-tem will no doubt be introduced before long and work done on a larger scale, "The Klondike district will be a min ing camp for the next twenty-five years with rich returns, and will be a great consumer, and we must secure this trade ---at least 75 per cent. of it if our people So desire, not only the trade of the Brit-ish Yukon, but the trade of the lower Yukon river as far down as Fort Yukon. The practicability of the navigation of

Poor Appreciation. "From what we learn from the coast apers the foreign population of Dawson have poor appreciation of the fair and just treatment extended to them by the Canadian people and the Canadian of-ficials. If a Canadian entering the Unit-

ed States was as sure of fair treatment as an American is in the Yukon district he could not be persuaded to malign the officials. In conclusion Major Walsh took oc the British Yukon river is now assured,

600 miles, great Hootalingua has been treated much without being exposed to the danger of perishing either from want of food or lack of shelter. We have transformed a rush, he believes, will develop another dead territory into one of life and ac- great gold district, which will rival the

along the Hootalingua.

tained pleted to Teslin lake, and is in perfect shape. Hundreds of people have built shape. "The mass meetings that frequently narrow gauge carts on which they put 800 to 1,000 pounds of provisions, and take place in Dawson do not at all rehitching their carts to horses, cattle or mules, they are heading for the new El-

Thousands Prove Rich in

Yellow Dust.

A Rush Equalling That to the Klon-

dike Prophesied by Returning

Prospectors.

Mr. R. H. Hall Confirms the News and

the H. B. Co. Prepare to Supply

can be rushed over to Teslin. The strike

Mr. Lawney was a passenger from the

headwaters of the Stikine on the steamer

the Stampeding Crowds.

dorado. The Hudson's Bay Company are rush-Folmer's \$9,000. ing all the supplies possible into the in-terior in order to meet the great demand. More finds are also reported from the Stikine. William Reed, of Chicago, the Stikine. owner of the discovery claim of the placer find made on the river, has return-ed to Wrangel. He says his claims are worth from \$6 to \$8 a day to the man. The principal trouble experienced by him and his fellow workers was lack of wa-ter. Mr. Reed says a number of other people were at work on the bars of the upper river, but the tide being high at esent work is temporarily suspended.

Steamer South Portland, which has just returned from the north, was li-belled at Seattle immediately she reach-ed that port, by the British American Corporation of Vancouver. The trouble robbery as above noted: ose over the shipment of some goods Dawson, via St. Michaels, leaving A valise containing gold dust, about \$24, 000. A reward of \$2,000 will be paid and no questions asked to any person returning the same or giving information where it can be found to ALEERT FOX. Stateroom 27, Steamer Roanoke. Vancouver nearly two months ago by the with Portland. In the vicinity of 400

tons of goods were put up by the Hud-sons Bay Co., and shipped under instruc-tions from Mr. Hinde-Bowker. The South Portland also had in tow the river steamer Constantine owned by the B. conceive how the robbery of 125 pounds of gold dust could have been made with-A. Co., from Seattle to the mouth of the river, but she was one of the large num-ber of flat-bottomed boats that were lost out some one seeing the act. The three ber of flat-bottomed boats that were lost on the way north. The dispute is chief-ly in connection with the valuable goods, with which the B. A. Co. was going to stock their Yukon stores, and they allege that these were not delivered at Dawson according to contract. It appears that, along with many thousands of tons of other prophetic accels there exists men were taking turns at watching and other people's goods, they are piled up on the beach at St. Michaels, with no prospect in store for them to get up the river this season. The Boston and Alasmight have been removed from the stateroom by the thieves who placed it ka S. S. Co., the owners of the South Portland, is in the hands of a receiver. aboard the river steamer Cudahy, lying alongside at the time. Fox was the last There are innumerable cases pending against one or more of the river man to leave the room and he fixed the catch and locked the door. On his reagainst one or more of the river steamers consisting of the South Portturn he found the door unlocked. land, Brixham and Laurada. Hall said it was right after breakfast hour and the Cudahy had pulled along-side the Roanoke to transfer some 300

Constipation

retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi

Hoods gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, in-somnia, etc. Hood's Pills Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

of haggage was gone through, and still no trace of the missing gold, the faces of its former owners dropped. Neither Fox nor Folmer would talk to

reporters. From the police who were taken into confidence in the case the following story of the robbery was ob-

Fox and Folmer are old timers on the They came out last year, and Yukon. returned in the spring to sell their claims. They succeeded, and the money stolen was part of the proceeds. When they got on the Roanoke they hired a stateroom on the lower deck and kept their gold inside. Dr. Charles F. Adams, of Chicago, left a sack containing \$800 with them for safe-keeping. Fox's sack contained \$14,000 and that which bore

LOST-\$2,000 REWARD.

Discussing the Big Robbery.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson says he cannot

passengers who had come down on the

Weare and Cudahy from Dawson. Stateroom 27, in which the stolen gold

There is a general impression, said Mr.

Shortly before the Roanoke sailed the river steamer Cudahy came alongside to transfer passengers. Folmer went on deck and Fox followed him, after locking the door and shutting up the win-dow. A few minutes later, Dr. Adams, who was sick, and desired to hire a, nurse for the trip down, asked Fox for his money. The latter went to get it and found it missing. The officers were consulted, and the ship searched thor. oughly before any more passengers were allowed to come on board. It did no good, however, and nothing has since been seen of the sack. The following notice was posted on

Mr

board the Roanoke relative to the big Alaskan Marine News.

The Roanoke left St. Michaels on the The Roanoke left St. Michaels on the afternoon of August 21 and came straight through to Seattle without stopping at Dutch Harbor. The steam-er Garonne arrived on August 20 after an uneventful voyage. Mrs. J. H. Mc-Graw, Miss Kate McGraw and Mr. and naval and military men aries. Among the travellers were and Mrs. Clark, who are home bound from Shanghai; Lieut. Lawrence of the Twenty-fourth ment, and Sudgeon-Major J. Mrs. E. M. Carr were well. They were to take a boat for Munook in a few days. who are on furlough after work for "the widow"

Sharpe, instructor of English kio University; Commander R.N., of H.M.S. Undaunted; (21st. The Del Norte sailed for Seattle two men were taking turns at watching and there were 500 people on and about the ship. When it is conceived that this sum of money was carried out of the room in broad daylight, and under the eyes of so many people, it is remarkable. Walter A. Hall, who was a passen-geg down from Rampart City, in speak-ing of the robbery, said he thought it might have been removed from the R.N., H.M.S. Grafton; and F. W. S. R.N., a gunnery officer of H.M.S. torious, were all bound to London leave. There were 236 Asiati-board, who received the usual int tion to this country in the way fumigation, etc.; 29 landed he others going to all parts of th preaking the round trip records from St. States, and many even going t Michaels to Dawson and return. First the John C. Barr cut the time to twenty Demerara and Jamaica. had a full cargo of freight. On across an accident befel one of days and the Cudahy on her last trip made it in eighteen days. termediate passengers, a Mr. Of who fell against the rails during

News of the Whalers.

the ship's plunges, while playing child on the promenade deck. A leg was the result, and was set The Del Norte called at Port Clarence on her way back to St. Michaels and brings some important news from the imprisoned whaling fleet. The whaler imprisoned whaling fleet. The whaler Belvedere had succeeded in getting free from the ice and was loading supplies at Port Clarence. Her captain intend-

ed leaving in a few days after whales. He reported that the whaler Rosario. it through the window and over the rail to confederates on the Cudahy, in which case it would probably be carried back up the river. This theory must have im-pressed itsel" upon the officers. for a search of the Cudahy was made by a de-puty Marshal and Captain Richardson of the United States army corps at St. Michaels. They did not find anything, and the supposition is that if the theft was made in that way the gold was soon after divided up into such small amounts that it could not be identified. There is a general impression, said Mr. was lost early in July. She was in an exposed position and the movement of

Harbor and found the bark Peters there with coal. The Thresher had been com-VICTORIA, B.C.__

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A report was read of the fire departm cause, nature, and any, of the conflagr cal Works, he havin make an inquiry pointed out that the turned, might injur was no other featu which rendered a fit dangerous. He sub owing report prepa

> Victoria Thomas Deasy, Esq., ment, Victoria, B.

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was put in a valise, is on the dining room deck. He thinks it could have been removed from the room by passing it through the window and over the rail

The steamer Protection arrived August

Douglas street. The ed into by the city ing being general a that Mr. Dickinson with consideration h to the improvement Hudson Roper an light and grading or ferred to the street The city solicitor Sherret claim iable in the matter followed on the que Bragg expressed contrary to that of Ald. Wilson said it hiring officials to g

then not following tempted to bring before the council. ruled out by the n "You can't get Phillips.

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to go to Dutch Harbor, as the had not arrived. hing had been heard of the revenue Bear, but she was expected at Port acce every day, when the Del Norte As the Belvedere got out without a filer once getting free of the ice it ieved that the Bear will get through od order.

Many Sick Passengers.

Many Sick Passengers. Te were many sick passengers on the bie, more when she left St. Michael when she arrived here. The sea voy-nd careful treatment of Dr. Digy'ns ed out a number of cases of Daw-nalaria. There were 70 passengers on ist at one time during the voyage. All but one was able to walk ashore afternoon. Miss Healy, daughter of in Healy, is quite ill. She was sick aving Dawson, and was acompanied r sister, Mrs. Jackson, and Dr. Dea-formerly of Scattle. n Captain Kidston did not escape the r's attention. He was firting off the automether is the sole armanuent to the sole armanuent to the back and hit Captain Kids on the left cheek. It stunned blout ch long, which was closed with three ges. George W. Carmack.

George W. Carmack.

ch long, which was closed with about es. George W. Carmack. o of the most interesting passengers arrived on the steamer Roanske to-are George W. Carmack, the discor-of Bonanza creek and the first claim or in the Klondike mining district. his Indian partner, "Skookum Jin." ack is the cause of the whole Klon-trouble. His discovery has helped Francisco, wakened up the whole and been the naking of Seattle. Is sent hundreds of men Scurrying da the northern gold fields, some of are now coming back much poorr when then went. It has been the of hundreds of unfortunate dogs. has imprisoned many thousands in old, uncomfortable country in which ack was unkind enough to find gold. fold in such quantifies that the whole thas felt the thrill." mack has made good use of his find comes back one of the richest Klon-s of the year. The amount of gold as with him is difficult to estimate and sticks to Carmack as faithfully ould a dog. story of his discovery has been told e, but the fact that the principal ar-on the Roanoke for his first visit i retelling. A party of old Klondik-ip on all the details, told it in a down had been found on Hunkrer and Gold m creeks, but claims at follows: August, 1896, the wonders of the Klon-were unknown. Gold in small quan-had been found on Hunkrer and Gold m creeks, but claims at follows: August, 1896, the wonders of the Klondik-pon juneau to St. Michael on Behring was deorge W. Carmack. He was a ornian by birth, but for twelve years us to the eventful month had been was to the eventful month had been sum to the alimost constant com-mas. For most of this this two had been his alimost constant com-me. They were with him when he salmon fishing on the Klondike had been his almost constant com-as. They were with him when he salmon fishing on the Klondike

August 17 the strangely assorted trio, ed across the country towards Gold in, where reports of small gold strikes originated. They had gone about 12 up Bonanza creek, when they rested ad an old birch tree. Carnack was fing a shovel, and for no reason at tuck it into the gravel at the foot he tree. The dirt was put in a pan several coarse colors found. The three worked for half an hour and washed shoigun cartridge full of gold. Car-staked discovery claim, commencing e big birch. "Skookum Jim" took No. ye and "Tagish Charley" No. 1 below. all three started for Forty-Mile to 'e and "Tagish Charley" No. 1 below. all three started for Forty-Mile to

pectors had tramped the snowy of Bonanza creek before, and had scovery been made by anyone else deorge Carmack, whose reputation George Carmack, whose reputation gbout the country was of the best, uid hardly have been believed. Eight out miners who had been prospecting e upper river were met soon after the trio started for the recorder's office dvised of the find. On the Yukon two himen, were met, coming, dewn in a They started off like the others, but en a greater hurry, for they forgot to heir boat.

proceeded to celebrate his dis-arriving at Forty-Mile by gete entire camp on a drunk. The news that the long-looked for Bo-ad been struck was received with and almost the entire came with

An expression of the Engineer to Control of the events which we can and the works. There is no special risk attends to the City Council. The Dismissal of the Engineer to Control Meeting. The Dismissal of the Engineer to Control Meeting. The Dismissal of the Engineer to Control Meeting. The distribution of the Council Meeting. There are no space or combination of the states of the works, but do not appreciate the second the works. The Dismissal of the Engineer to Control Meeting. The distribution of the council was the report of the second the works. There are no space or had been and the cust do not appreciate the works. The distribution of the council was the report of the second the works. The distribution of the council was the report of the second the second with a stored of the second the works. The distribution of the council was the report of the second the second with a stored of the second the time of the council was the report of the second the second the second second the second the second second the Mr. Carmichael Submits a Report

The Dismissal of the Engineer to Come

meeting of the council was the report of

underwriters: August 26, 1898.

To the Mayor and Aldermen; Gentlemen,-I am instructed to submit

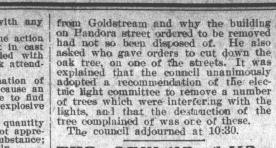
he Mayor and Aldermen: itlemen,—I am instructed to submit following remarks on the mainer in h the fire department handled the re-fire at the Chemical Works. In the place, it is complained that the de-ment were not on the ground as soon hey might have been, while the fore-of the works states that he telephoned et to the fire station. It is the option he underwriters that the inadequacy of water supply so frequently complained a fire boat for the protection of the refront property; or, as once suggested Chief Deasy, that the Sad'e be fitted up the the requisite pumping apparatus and se connections, would be a great protec-in to this portion of the city property. pre is also much need of one ex two re hydrants in this neighborhood, the arest one in this case being about 1.000 et away, and had it not been for the pro-ention aforded by their private fire equip-ent, there is no doubt but that the works ond have been totally destroyed. It is after complained that the chief refused a turn water on the sulphur stored in the ment there been totally destroyed. It is further complained that the chief refused to turn water on the sulphur stored in the open, although assured by the manager that there was positively no danger in his doing so, and that it was burning over an hour before any attempt was made to estimariish the fire, thus causing a loss of about \$400 which might have been prevented. Also, when you consider that one point of water will dissolve three fourths of a pound of nitre, you will readily see what an enor-mous loss was occasioned by pouring water on the stock of nitre, some 200 tons of which was washed into the harbor. It is the online of this board that the chief should make himself fr iy acquainted with the nature of all such manufacturing haz-ards in the city, so that when a fire does break out, he would be fully prepared to fach it with a full knowledge of the risk without danger to himself or his men. J. G. ELLIOTT. Sceretary.

Ald. Wilson said that if any blame attached to any one it was to the owners. As chairman of the fire wardens he had asked the proprietors if the chemicals ere insured, as he thought the brigade

had sufficient work in protecting the buildings without moving the chemi-cals, and he intended to telephone to the

cals, and he intended to telephone to the underwriters who held the risk to send men to move the stock. The communi-cation was referred to the chief engineer and fire wardens for report. F. B. Kitto communicated with the council regarding water rates, and wa-ter service, in which grave complaints were made at considerable length, the writer expressing the opinion that all the rivilege left to the ratepayers was to "grumble and pay." Referred to the water commissioners for report. Stephen Jones applied for a new side Dominion Hotel. Referred to the street committee for report, Ald. Macgregor Dominion Hotel. Referred to the street committee for report, Ald. Macgregor saying that he thought the committee should look favorably upon the report, as Mr. Jones had spent a good deal of money erecting a modern hotel. there is no basement area, and 35 cents a lineal foot for the concrete gutter on Wharf street in front of Mr. Earle's property; that the city solicitor submit a form of conveyance for the purpose of money erecting a modern hotel. L. Dickinson complained of the grade of the walk in front of his building on Douglas street. The matter will be look-ed into by the city engineer, the feel-ing being general among the aldermen that Mr. Dickinson should be treated with consideration by the council, owing to the improvements he had eected. Hudson Roper applied for sidewalk, light and grading on Grant street. Re-ferred to the street committee for report. The city solicitor gave his opinion re the Sherret claim that the city is not liable in the matter. A long discussion followed on the question in which Ald. Bragg expressed the opinion discetly giving the city the right of way through property necessary for draining David street, and that the city engineer exnetween Government street and Rock Bay avenue. The streets committee recommended an appropriation of \$3,982.71 and \$1,128 for sewerage work. Ald. Phillips asked for information as to the laying of a cinder sidewalk on Quadra street between Pandoja and Frederick, where complaint existed be-Frederick, where complaint existed be-cause it was not a wooden one. Ald, Williams, as chairman of the streets committee, said he had given no author-ity for the work, but that they were oing to run a mixture of tar and cinhiring officials to give an opinion and then not following it, Ald. Bragg atders over the present cinders. The mayor and the chairman of the streets commit-tee said they thought it would be a wise experiment, and Ald. Phillps indignantly tempted to bring several amendments before the council, all of which were demanded if two or three of the mem-bers could run experiments without conruled out by the mayor. "You can't get nothin'!" said Ald. Four tenders for police clothing, two for boots for the police, and six for wire and lamps were then submitted. The latter were as follows: Canada Gen. El. However, Ald, Bragg kept at it until he succeeded in moving an amendment that the report be referred back to the that the report be referred back to the city solicitor and a special committee for further investigation. It was de-feated, however, and the report was re-ceived and filed. The building inspector complained of several shades in front of buildings in Chinatown which would impede the work of firemen, and he asked instruc-tions from the council in regard to their removal. He was instructed to carry out the by-law.

tion took the usual course.



STHKINE CHIE THE

> Later Advices From the North in Regard to the Fate of the Stikine Chief.

She is Believed To Have Been Destroyed by an Explosion-Feared That Her Crew Are Lost.

According to advices brought by the that her crew and passengers-they to- broadness talled 43-have found a sailor's grave. The steamer Dora, which plies between would make the following sugges-1 would make the tokenada tions: Finst.—That the nitrate of soda be stored in a fireproof building, and that only what is for immediate use be taken out at one time. Second.—That the nitrate sacks, after be-second.—That the nitrate sacks after be-Juneau and Copper river points, reported that on August 5th, at 5 p.m., when the vessel was in lat. 58.38 north, long. 140.13 west, on her way to the Copper Second.—That the nitrate sacks, after be-ing emptied, be at once placed in a tank and covered with water and kept wet till all the altre is removed. Third.—That the sulphur, nitre and coal be stored as far apart as practical working will permit, as, although they would not form an explosive mixture if roughly mixed, still they would burn flercely. Fourth.—That reasonable space be always kept between the stored sulphur, and the sulphur burners to prevent fire creeping along sulphur, which may have been spill-ed, from the burners to the mats. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, HERBERT CARMICHAEL, Analyst for B. C. Government. river, she passed the wreckage of a rivserver stencilled "Stikine Chief." A live dog and an arm chair were also found on the deck house. Captain Jo-hansen, the master of the Dora, in his report of the wreck says: From the fact that the dog was not very thirsty nor hungry, he assumes that the wreck must have occurred but a few hours previous. No signs of a boat of any dether was clear, enabling them to see a Ald. Bragg couldn't see why Mr. Car-michael's opinion should have been ask-ed. There was a committee of the coun-cil to look into these matters. The re-port was received and filed. long distance. One straw hat was found afloat near the wreckage. It is inion of the officers of the Dora the opinion of the officers of the Dora that this steamer was lost from an ex-

Residents on Government between Fort and Broughton offered to construct a permanent sidewalk if the council would make the usual grant. The peti-The splintered wreckage was found bout 80 miles work J. McArthur complained of the drain in front of his property on Sayward avenue. Referred to the street commit-

about 80 miles west of Litaya point. It was so broken up and fractured as to tee for report. Several residents of Garbally street appealed for a sidewalk on that street: be little more than a mass of splinters. On one piece of painted board, doubt-lessly the sign on the pilot house, were the letters STI INE CHIEF, as near and a number of other petitonens asked for the extension of the water service to the street between Dallas road and Bat-tery street. The latter was referred to as could be made out, for abrasions and stains had made the lettering difficult to tery street. The latter was referred to the water commissioner and streets decipher. Little hope is entertained for Captain Angus, who has sailed the brine committee for report. A recommendation for the admission for thirty years, and his ship's com-pany, for two sloops which arrived A recommendation for the admission of a well known indigent to the Old Men's Home was resisted by several of the board, as he was not considered de-serving and had made trouble when an from the Yakutat and Lituya Bay re-gion just before the Cottage City sailed

bring no news of any survivors having reached the coast of that vicinity. According to an officer of the Cottage City the theory held at Juneau regard-Ald. Phillips said that Ald. Wilson's objection to the old man was probably due to the fact that he had got the beting the catastrophe is that the big river steamer-she was one of the biggest on the Stikine-had parted from her con-sort, the steamer Fastnet, and her boilheld out, however, that the captain and crew may have been picked up by the towing steamer, but the Dora's officers say aappearances did not indicate that

such was the case. J. C. Callbreath, who was a passenger from Wrangel on the Cottage City, says that according to the advices received it was a fair deduction that the river steamer had been wrecked by an explosion, although she was not proceeding ler her own steam. From the mea-information to hand, however, he under gre information to hand, however, he held that it was not fair to infer that all on board had perished. all on board had perished. Mr. Callbreath says that the steamer Fastnet had a collision with her con-sort and damaged her cylinders soon af-ter starting out. The river steamer was also, at last accounts, leaking badly. The Fastnet left Wrangel late in July with the sizer steamer Stilling Chief and vith the river steamer Stikine Chief and Mono in tow. The latter was lost soon after the voyage began. The Stikine Chief was owned by John Andrew Mara. She was commanded by Capt. Angus and her chief engineer was a well known resident of this city, Mr. J. H. Brownlee. Her fireman and one of the members of her crew also hailed from

Mines and Mining. ***********

THE MINISTER OF MINES. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

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THE VICTORIA TILES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1898.

The Semlin government did well in giving West Kootenay a representative in the provincial cabinet, and there is a special fitness in the place given being the control of the mines department, the mineral industry being the mainstay of the West Kootenay district. West Kootenay will not forget this recognition of its importance and industry to Hon. Mr. Semlin and his colleagues. It has long felt itself entitled to this and in ex-tending it the Semlin government renoves one of the chief causes of discontent against its predecessors, who, while aying heavy taxes on the district's industry and reaping revenues largely in

excess of those from sections much old-er, failed yet to recognize in any politi-cal manuer its importance to the coun-According to advices brought by the steamer Cottage City from the north there are grave fears that the river steamer Stikine Chief has been lost, and broadness of view; and the contrast shown by his favorable notice of the dis-trict with the almost complete indiffer-ence heretofore given it will not be for-gotten her Kostennia will not be forgotten by Kootensians nor forgotten to him when next he comes before them. Again, there is great pleasure in no-ticing that this appointment augurs well for the practical interest of the new gov-ernment in the development of the diser steamer, and found a deck house floating near by on which was a life preconsideration as the hope of the coun-try. The appointment of a Kootenay man to the responsible cabinet position of minister of mines is a practical guarantee of future government interest these resources and an outward and visble sign of an inward appreciation o their value to the country.

While it is but natural that we should have liked to see the representative of this riding of Kootenay, Mr. J M. Kellie (who was West Kooteney's first member) get this cabinet position we do ourselves to the fact that Mr. Hume has much greater claims on Mr. Semlin, as he has followed that gentleman much longer than has Mr. Kellie; and no one, splintered and broken up very much little further on they passed what they thought indicated the submerged hull of the boat, the hog chain stanchions pro-truding a little above the water." The splintered wreckage was found

the way to the recognition now bestowed on Mr. Hume. In season or out of sea-son, whether on Mr. Speaker's right hand or on his left, Mr. Kellie has never ceas-ed his labor for recognition to Kootenay, liberality in its appropriations and justice to its prospectors and miners; and in the capacity of a private member urging the interests of his district and its peo-ple, he will still be happiest and perhaps more potent for good; though with a government more inclined to consult our in terests there will not be so much reason for complaint. In Hon. Mr. Hume, Hon. Mr. Semlin

has found a colleague who thoroughly understands the interests to be conserved by his department and one who may be relied upon for a close attention to de tail and considerable administrative ability; and his appointment happily rounds out a cabinet which enjoys the confidence sort, the steamer Pastnet, and her boil-ers had exploded, splintering the light hull as though it had been struck by a buge hammer and bringing death to all on board when she attempted to use her own steam. There is a faint hope held out, however, that the cantain and

LOWER CARIBOO. There are failures made in all profes

R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents. sions and mistakes in the best lad. plans, says the B. C. Minng Journal, The southern end of Cariboo sees the return of the Klondike break-downers with | trustees of 800,000 shares of the stock sympathy, but understands that these failures are in the natural order of things. Most of the "prospectors" who retire beaten from the task of peretra-ting the country which lies between Quesnelle and the golden north, go down the river from Quesnelle in boats to Soda the river from Quesnelle in boats to Soda Creek where they once more resort to shank's mare and go full speed ahead to Asheroit, cursing the country as they go. This causes no one in Cariboo to wonder. The surprising thing is that so many of the utterly green hands who es-sayed the overland journey seem to have gone through all right. With those who knew what was what in the way of packing and tending their pack trains, there was hardly a difficult feature pre-sented on the long journey. Those, on the other hand, who have no experience and are looking for a kind of pleasure trip had betted stay at home. Notices of the potition ledged against the return of General K nchant and Mr. Helgsen have been posted up through the district. The petition seems to be the one most for the the the the the the term of the potition seems to be the one most for the term of the the the term of the the term of the the term of term of the term of the term of the term of the term of term of the t the river from Quesnelle in boats to Soda Creek where they once more resort to the district. The petition seems to be been a matter for remark that the late pany for the careful and satisfactory management of the property during the election in Cariboo was the cleanest ever known. Should this petition be gone on with it will be the first time anything of the kind has been done in Cariboo. A petition was threatened against the repast year. Subsequently the trustees met and organized by the election of the same offi-cers as last year and then ratified the proposed sale of the property. A dividend of 2 per cent, amounting to \$16,000 was then declared and made payturn of Dr. Watt in 1892 but came to nothing and this sort of warfare will Watt in 1892 but came to hever become popular in a district like this where treating, at least, is universable September 1. The dividends paid by the company for the fiscal year endby looked upon with favor in anyone. ing July 1 amounted to \$64,000. SOLD THE CARIBOO. The final payment of the balance due The annual meeting of the Cariboo Mining, Milling & Smelting Company, operating the Cariboo mine in Camp Mcon the stock sold by the Peyton interests of the Le Roi company to the represen-tatives of the British-American Corpor-Kinney, B.C., was held at the office of the company in this city Friday, says the ation was due yesterday, says Sunday's Spokane-Review. The money was not paid and parties interested said that the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The report of James Monaghan, presi-dent and general manager, for the year ending July 1, 1898, showed, among othreason was that the B.A.C. people have taken the customary three days of grade. The payment is therefore due Monday. Representatives of the majority of the stock were reticent about the matter yes-terday, but one of them admitted that the er things, that the mill had c ushed 6,7.0 fons of ore during the year and that it had yielded \$121,270 in bullion and \$17,-943.64 in concentrates. For the same payment was expected Monday and that period during the previous year, the rec-ords of the company show an output of 6,742 tons of ore, which yielded in bul-lion \$104,826.09 and in concentrates \$ 3,he rather thought it would be made. When attention was called to the injunction, the gentleman winked wisely and said that where there's a will there's al-513.39. The showing is therefore that the output for the past year was an inways a way. The Peyton's did not seek to avoid the crease of but 8 tons over that of the previous year while the increase in value njunction of the court obtained list veek. No defense was offered and the week. f production was \$20,904.06. The report further showed that the plaintiffs were permitted to secure every thing they asked for. It is said by knowing ones that the minority will have property had been equipped during the year with additional machinery comprisknowing ones that the minority will have little cause to rejoice over this easily earned victory in the end, for the other side has a long, sharp knife up its sleeve and it is said that the injunction does not ing a hoist, compressor, three boilers, a Corliss engine, 10 additional stamps, a new complete concentrating plant and new dumps all at a cost of about \$25,in any degree interefere with plans for future action. In fact it is loudly hinted 000. The report of the treasurer showed a that the injunction does not affect the parties concerned in the matter and that There were 695,160 shares of the 800,wing to the fact that he mine is one side of the line and the company on the other, it will not be difficult to carry



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VERNON

d almost the entire camp stam-spite of the advice of real estate said the new discovery amount-ling. Circle City heard of it a later, and Birch creek was soon Bonanza was soon located from tom, and those who did not get the creek began to locate on the creek began to locate on the creek began to locate and the kindike has been rapidly into the greatest gold camp of y.

has looked well after the in-is two siwash partners, and et of placer ground they own out to be about the richest whole Klondike. Had it not irmack, "Tagish Charley" and im" would have been without ay. He simply would not let ut to scheming white men and them to work their claims. is are brothers, but "Skookum ach the taller of the two. The say that "Tagish Charley" is 'spender." although both have ations for that sort of thing in imbling houses. has looked well after the ino-dav.

eputations for that sort of thing in n gambling houses. ack is a fine specimen of western ed. He is over six feet tail and has ably broad shoulders. A drooping moustache adorns his firm face. He i educated for a frontiersman, and bin on D'scovery. Honanza, is well with late books and magazines. A organ is one of the most out-of-place-things it contains. To some of his he has confided the idea of having t built for a trip to Paris. He was on a cattle near Port Costa, Cal., ther 24, 1860. His people came to nia in '49. rnia in '42.

M. S. Empress of China reached iams Head quarantine station last ing after a pleasant trip from the nt. She had fifty saloon passengers, ngst whom were the usual continglobe trotters and returning and military men and mis Among the travellers were Mr Mrs. Clark, who are hon id from Shanghai; Lieut. rence of the Twenty-fourth Regi-, and Sudgeon-Major J. F. Twohy are on furlough after a spell of for "the widow" in Japan; Plof. pe, instructor of English at the To-University; Commander M. Parks, of H.M.S. Undaunted; Capt. Jones, H.M.S. Grafton; and F. W. Smithe ., H.M.S. Grafton; and F. W. Smith, , a gunnery officer of H.M.S. Vic-bus, were all bound to London on e. There were 236 Asiatics on 'd, who received the usual introducto this country in the way of baths, gation, etc.; 29 landed here, the igation, etc.; 29 landed here, the rs going to all parts of the United es, and many even going through to erara and Jamaica. The China a full cargo of freight. On the way ss an accident befel one of the in-ediate passengers, a Mr. Ottridge, fell against the rails during one of hip's plunges, while playing with a on the promenade deck. A broken was the result, and was set by the After spending about six surgeon. quarantine station the at left for Vancouver about 12:30 morning



Bragg expressed the opinion directly contrary to that of the city solicitor. Ald, Wilson said it was the old story of

Phillips.

out the by-law.

Tenders were tabled by the purchas-ing agent for supplies for the police. W. J. Wriglesworth was granted leave of absence for two weeks on recommen-dation of Superintendent Hutcheson, he to supply a substitute during his ab-

A report was read from Chief Deasy, A report was read from their beasy, of the fire department, regarding the cause, nature, and probable danger, if any, of the conlagration at the Chemi-cal Works, he having been instructed to make an inquiry by the mayor. He pointed out that the lead tanks, if over-lured wight increases the there urned, might injure firemen, but there vas no other feature at that place which rendered a fire more than usually dangerous. He submitted also the fol-lowing report prepared by H. Carmich-ael, analyst to the provincial govern-

Victoria, 22nd August, 1898.

Dear Sir,-Following the instructions con-ained in your letter and enclosure of the 9th inst. I made an examination of the letteria Chemical Works, situated near the

r wharf, the Chem'cal Company make cipally sulphuric acid, nitrie acid and ochloric acid; they also manufacture lizers. I have been in the works many 's both before and after the fire, and ver found that anything else was manu-ured there; I also questioned the ager closely on this point, and h 's stated they had never made any other sub-ces.

anufacture of sulphur'c acid is not manufacture of sulphur'c acid is not led with any special risk as to fire ith no risk as to explosion; sulphur hed nordinary brick sulphur burners, as are used in the trade, and I ex-d these carefully and found that they reasonably safe as regards fire. le acid is made by the action of sul-acid on nitrate of soda in cast iron

light committee, superintendent and pur-

chasing agents for report. The tenders for police supplies were referred to a special committee to report said committee to consist of Ald. Wil-son, Kinsman and McGregor. Ald. Humphrey's teso'ution instructing the engineer to draw a plan of James

Bay flats next came up, and was carried. The water rate regulation by-law was reconsidered and finally passed. Ald. Humphrey asked that his resolution referring to the Rock Bay bridge be laid over, and Ald. McGregor made a similar requisition in regard to his resolution dealing with the Yates street fire hall. The

The long deterred resolution of Ald. Phillips in regard to dispensing with the services of one of those in the city en-gineer's office came up. The mover ask-ed that the question be taken up at once,

ed that the question be taken up at once, but Ald. Humphrey said re thought the question should be laid over as it was a very umpleasant matter and he thought a full board should be present when it was taken up. Ald. Wilson had al-ready retired and Ald. Bragg thought it should be taken up. The mayor remark-ed that there had been a full board for the last two nights, but that the alder-man had quickly moved an adjournment Thomas Deasy, Esq., Chief of Fire Depart-ment, Victoria, B.C.:

men had quickly moved an adjournment when he mentioned deferred business. Ald. McGregor thought it unwise to run the motion through without a full board, and it was also unwise to dispose with

the engineer until they knew where they Ald. Humber wanted to know which man they intended to discharge. The motion was laid over for one week. Before the council adjourned Ald. Wil-

liams drew attention to the fact that the storekeepers sweep paper out on the streets after the sweeper has passed in the morning. He also asked if the tram-way company had erected live wires in

H. Brownlee. Her fireman and one of the members of her crew also hailed from this city. Mr. W. A. Ward, of this city, is more bopeful than most of those interviewed by the reporters. He has sent us the following for publication: To the Editor: The remarks contained in this moralny's Colonist with reference to the alweyed loss of the stern-wheel steamer "Stikine Ch'ef" cannot be too strongly condemend. To give publicity to such rumors as that of the alleged loss of this stern-wheel steamer and her crew of 43 without making very careful inquiries into the facts is almost criminal. The owner of the steamer "Fastnet" is Mr. W. A. Black, of the firm of Messrs. Pick-ford & Black, and as this gentleman lives in vaneouver doubtless he would be able to throw some light on the subject. The "Stikine Chief" was in tow of the tug boat "Fastnet," and the "Stikine Chief" did not have her steamer un. There was a crew on board her, and if she had come to grief the crew would have been rescued by the "Fastnet," and if the tug boat "Tastnet" had come to grief those of the crew on board the "Stikine Chief" would have remained on board of her until taken off, and by this time news would have been heard of them from Putch Harbor of else-where. If more care were taken in ascer-taining the veracity of reports of this na-ture it might prevent a great deal of suf-fering amongst those who have friends aud relatives on board. Yours feithfully. W. A. WARD.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly to

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

long deferred resolution of Ald I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseen and Turpentine for a severe attack of bronchitis. I got better from the time of taking the first dose. Having a family of young children, my doctor's bills have annually come to a considerable sum. I believe a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me

in reducing them very materially. W. R. ALGER, Halifax, N.S. Insurance Agent.

Some fears are entertained in Europe with egard to the yellow fever among the Span-sh troops about to be sent back to Spain. The Vossische Zeitung suggests a quaranine at the Canary Islands.

sor Purest and Best for Table and Dairy

No adulteration. Never cakes,

000 shares of the company's stock repre-sented at the meeting. After re-electing the old board of trustees a resolution was out any plans the majority may have in submitted and unanimously adopted set-ting forth that the Cariboo Consolidated Mining & Milling Company of British mind.

Columbia had offered to purchase the properties of the company and to give each shareholder an equal number of shares in the new company for his hold-

ngs in the old. It was resolved that the roposition be accepted and the president and secretary were authorized to execute and deliver the deeds and other convey-ances necessary to pass the title to the property upon delivery to the board of

Piles Cured Without the Use of Knife by Dr. Chase.

was troubled for years with piles and tried everything I could buy without any benefit, until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. The result was marvellous Two boxes completely cured me. JAS. STEWART, Harness Maker,

Woodville, Ont.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

*** Klondike

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Walkem held the regular weekly sitting of the chamber court this morning. In Jardine vs. Bullen, L. P. Duff acting on behalf of the petitioner, applied for an order for kave to inspect the ballots cast in the recent election in Esquinait district. Gordon Hunter, contra, did not object: The order was made. The hearing of the motion to strike out the petition of Wm. Ballie against the election of ex-Frovincial Secretary James Baker as mem-ber for the south riding of East Kootenay was down for to-day, but it was adjourned until to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. Sir C, H. Tupper appeared in support of the motion and Hon. Mr. Joseph Martin (with him A. L. Belyea) is watching the case for the petitioner, although he stated he did not formally appear as the solicitor or the re-cord had not been served with a notice of motion. The grounds on which the motion is based are sery numerus. The rules and the act conflict, the rule requiring the de-posit to be paid into the Bank of Eng-land.

Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Car-ter'sLitle Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those cetry them will find these little pills valu



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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1898.



Hearing of the Motion to Set Aside Protest Against Col. Baker's Election.

Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General, Appears on Behalf of

> Mr. Baillie. 4

The hearing of the motion to set aside the election petition in the south riding of East Kootenay election case came on before Mr. Justice Walkem th.s morning. F. Peters, Q.C., appeared in support of the motion.

Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney-general, (with him A. L. Belyea), said that he appeared on behalf of Mr. Baillie, who was the petitioner against the election of Col. Baker, to say that Mr. Baillie had been served with a copy of the summons to strike the petition off the files of the tainties of Onartz Propositions court, but although the peti-tion filed showed that Mr. D. S. Wallbridge, of Vancouver, was the has been representing the London and solicitor who filed the petition on behalf of Mr. Baillie, still Mr. Wallbridge had British Columbia Gold Fields Co., Lim-

of Mr. Banne, star and the sum-not been sorred with a copy of the sum-mons. Mr. Martin contended that His Lordship could not go on and hear the Ryanoke to Seattle on Tnesday. He is motion until the solicitor on the record, Mr. Wallbridge, had been served with hurrying to London to report to the company there regarding the year's work and to advise them in regard to future invest-ment. His place at Dawson City is be-Mr. Peters objected to Mr. Martin be-

ing heard unless he regularly appeared, but Mr. Martin said he appeared without ing taken in the meantime, by a son of one of the directors, who was ent out prejudice and without waiving any obprejudice and without waiving any out for that purpose, and who will superin-street died suddenly this morning from the work until Mr. Wood's return an attack of heart disease. Deceased been served and did not intend to be careless or reckless and treat the matrext spring. Before returning to Lon-don he will visit Nelson, where the Britter with contempt, but he only wished to point out to the court that he had a pro-perly appointed solicitor who should

and Alma claims (ten in number) near that city. Mr. Wood was manager of His Lordship expressed himself as of the opinion that Mr. Martin's course was not tenable as he would either have to structions to proceed to Dawson and an-

was that under the election law when a ciation which he represents, he declined petition was filed it was necessary to to talk, reserving the information in his appoint an agent, and as there had been possession for the directors themselves. possession for the directors themselves. He stated, however, that after going in proper petition filed, therefore the apno proper peritors need, increasive the and pointment of the agent was bid and everything was void. No petition had been properly presented and the appoint-ment of a solicitor was for matters taken last September he purchased 17 above on Henderson_creek, 50 on Eldorado and 4 below on Bonanza, upon which he em-ployed 24 men. The pay streak in some of these is four feet in width and runs all ment of a solucitor was for matters taken in the petition, but as this is not a mat-ter in the petition at all the solicitor had not been served, and if he had been served it might have been held that there-by their objections had been waived. At any rate the attorney general, by appear ing, had waived the objection. In the petition, but as this is not a mat-ter in the petition at all the solicitor had not been served, and it he had been served it might have been held that there-by their objecti ars had been waivel. At any rate the attorney general, by appear ing, had waived the objection. His lordship said Mr. Martin's position was not tenable and he would either have to appear or not appear.

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are undoubtedly many claims which are fabulously rich, the country as a whole is over-rated fully 60 per cent. Conditions are so different there from any thing I have seen in Australia or in British Columbia, that the cost of mining is tremendously increas-ed." into appearing, but he would rest his case where it was and take his lordship's holding against him on the point to the

case where it was and take his lording s holding regainst him on the point to the full court. His lordship deprecated the threat about going to the Till court and added that he was glad he could go to the full court. Mr. Martin disclaimed any m-tention of making threats, but he said he would not be forced into 'hppearing and waiving his objections.' Surely no court would brand a solicitor guilty of putting on file matter altogether irrele-vant and improper without giving the so-licitor a chance to appear and argue the matter. He did not propose to argue the matter on the merits. He then re-tired from the case and Mr. Belyea re-mained only to take notes of the argu-ment then commenced by 'Mr. Peters. His objections to the validity of the peti-tion are very numerous, in fact the peti-tion is attacked from the time it was first thought of, the petitioner was not the proper party, the solicitor was wrong and the security was wrong. Several or ders made hy the judges are attacked about going to the full court and added that he was glad he could go to the full court. Mr. Martin disclaimed any m-tention of making threats, but he said he would not be forced into appearing and waiving his objections. Surely no court would brand a solicitor guilty of putting on file matter altogether irrele-rant and improver without giving the so-

Rifle Range, Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The Bisley team will be composed of Lieut. Bigly, 77th; Lieut. Limpert, 29th; Maj. Hartt, Q.O.R.; Private Heller, R.G.; Captain Davidson, Sth R.O.; Capt. O. Wefmöre, 74th; Oat Sgt. E. Skedden, 13th; Captain A. Wilson, 33rd; Surg. Lieut. T. A. Bertram, 77th; Lt. Ar. Rob-ertson, 77th; Sgt. P. Armstrong, R.G.; Sg. C. R. Crowe, 1st E. F.A.; Corp. W. J. Sloane, 5th R.C.A.; Pte. Fleming, B. L.C.: Lt. R. A. Robertson. 13th; S. J.

YUKON AND KOOTENAY.

ed in yesterday's issue referring to the ores of the mines on Mount Sickler, a typographical error occurred. The quan-J. Stoane, 5th R.O.A., 11c, 13th; S. J. I.C.; Lt. R. A. Robertson, 13th; S. J. Broadhurst, 5th, R.S.; Cap. T. Mitchell, 1pth; Capt. A. D. Cartwright, R.G.; Sgt. Maj. S. J. Huggins, 13th; Sgt. A. Gratypographical error occurred. The quan-tity of ore on the dump at the Lenvia is 2,000 tons, not 200, and it may be added, it will average \$50 to the ton.

Maj. S. J. Huggins, Join, Sc. A. Gua-ham, 48th, Matchless conditions continue at the D.R.A. ranges to-day. Wentworth bat-talion, 77, won the Gillespie challenge cup with 1,790 points: 5th R.C.A. fourth with 1,760 Great avertiement prevailed will run a special train to morrow morn-ing for the convenence of hunters, leav--Yesterday a Transfer driver of this city dug up near the Ross Bay cemetery an old pair of military handcuffs which ing Hillside avenue at 5 a.m. must have been under earth for many years. They are, of the old D-shaped pattern, which has been discarded for twenty or thirty years past, and are with 1,763. Great excitemeat prevailed over the shooting of the Governor-Gen-eral's match. Capt. Cartwright, R.G., with 100, takes \$250, special prize, then tied with 99 for second place. Gunner Miller takes fifth place, getting a badge in Governor-General's prize. rusty with age.

-George Mawat, who for many years carnied on a boot and shoe business in this city, but who has lived retired for, some time, died this morning at his home at the corner or Blanchard and Dis-covery streets. He was a native of Caithnessshire, Scotland, and was 77 years of age. The funeral announce-ment will be made later. Lewis Hall presided. Addresses were given by Revs. J. E. Coombes and J. P., D. Knox. W. Marchant will preside this evening at the open air meeting at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, when Revs. Coombes and Speer, will be the crators. Rev. Mr. Hicks will speak the catators. Rev. Mr. Hicks w at Esquimalt to-morrow night. R. B. Wood, who for the past year

-The charge in connection with the aleral, will be the principal speaker at leged theft of timber which was lodged in the provincial police court yesterday Labor Day celebration in this city Monday next, in place of the Rev. J. ited, of London, Eng., in the Klondike, is afternoon has been withdrawn. The most important witness will not be avail-Speer, who is not able to be pressays the Nanaimo Free Press. The parations are already well in hand, for what promises to be the most magnifi-cent Labor Day demonstration ever held able for four or five months, and the charge was not considered sufficiently serious to warrant so long a stay in the proceedings.

in this province or city. The parade, the speeches, the sports, will afford a full day of enjoyment, and in the shades of night the demonstration will be con--Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of 187 Fort street died suddenly this morning from tinued by a popular dance at the city park pavilion. was 58 years of age and a native of London, England. She has been a wid--The death occurred this morning of a well known citizen in the person of E. A. McQuale, of the wholesale firm of that in the post office and the treasury dename. Deceased was 52 years of age, and came to Victoria from Albany, New partmentat the city hall.

the opinion that Mr. Martin's course was not tenable as he would either have to appear or not at all. Mr. Peters said that they had refrain-ed from serving the solicitor advisedly, as had they served him it might have been held that they had waived their right to attack the petition. His contention was that under the election law when a York, via the Isthmus and San Fran-cisco, in 1860. He was the eldest son of the late Peter McQuade, ship chand-ler, whom he accompanied to this pro-vince. He was for many years a leading member of the Board of Trade and of the volunteer fire department. last five years he has suffered from the to Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were Oscar Scarf, William English, W. Hearn and George Ferry. his death. He and two sisters

brother, L. G. Mo -Two Greeks, one, at least, of whom, -There have l

was under the influence of liquor, g. a into an altercation on the street last hight, which resulted in one of them being a respondent in the police court this morning to a charge of assault. Mutual explanations followed, and as the evidence showed that Nicholas, the of-fender, had punished his partner in love, the case was withdrawn. The against a drunken woman was also wi h drawn.

-Hon. J. Fred Hume, provincial se re tary, yesterday received a telegram contary, yesterday received a telegram colle-veying to him the sad intelligence of the death of his mother, Mrs. George Hame, of Fredericton. N.B., which took place on Sunday. The news, although not un-expected, the deceased lady having been ill for a long time, is nevertheless a great shock to Mr. Hume, to whom the sym-pathy of his many friends and of many Victorians who had the pleasure of Victorians who had the pleasure of knowing his mother, is freely extended.

-Joseph Hall, of this city, died this morning on the steamer Cutch between Nanaimo and this port. He had gode to the hot springs on the Skeena in the hope of benefiting his health, but on the way home became worse. At Nanaim medical assistance was summoned, but medical assistance was summoned, but it was thought that he would survive until he reached Victoria. He leaves a widow, who has a store in Work street He was a native of Newfoundland and was 33 years of age. The funeral will take place to the Roman Catholic cath-

of 25. There were about 50 hull scores, and nothing less took a prize. In the extra series at 800 yards, 5 shots, Gr. Turnbull took \$5 with 24. Rific Range, Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The Bisley team will be composed of Lieut. Right, 77th, Lieut. Limpert, 29th; Maj. -Major Perry, superintendent of the Right, 77th, Lieut. Limpert, 29th; Maj.

-The receipts of the inland revenue department for the month just closed were as follows: Spirits, \$22,368.96; malt, \$1,334.33; robacco, \$2,981.25; raw leaf tobacco, \$327.20; cigars, \$010; in-spection petroleum, \$34.25; other re-ceipts, \$30; total, \$27,885.99.

-The annual bench show of the British Columbia Kennel Club of New Westmin-ster will be a larger one than usual this year. The dates are from October 5th to 8th, the prizes \$3 for first, \$2 for seconds, and \$1 for thirds in each corded at the registry office for the month of August are: Marriages 17, births 13, deaths 32. class. Special prizes will also be given and a very large list of exhibits is already assured. The Victoria show will not be held this year until near Christ--The Victoria and Sidney Railway Co. mas time.

-The management of the provincial Exhibition to be held at New West-minster, October 5th to 13th, have al-and their description of the new gold -The friends of prohibition are making a vigorous campaign in connection with the approaching plebiscite. Last minster, October oth to 13th, have al-ready received numerous applications for space, and in a short time will com-mence to allot same to those who have already applied. Intending exhibitors will do well to bear in mind that appli-cations coming in after the first allot-ment will possibly not receive as good a page as they might otherwise wish. night a good meeting was held at Sem-ple's Hall, Victoria West, at which Dr. -From the free library there were is-

-From the free library there were is sued in the month of August 1,692 books; to ladies, 1,065; to gentlemen, 897. The greatest number lent in one day was 121. The average number, 72. Thirty-two new members have joined the library, 25 ladies 14 gentlemen. There have new members have joined the library, new members have joined the library, 25 ladies, 14 gentlemen. There have been added to the library shelves "Lit-erary Style" Essays. "The Life of Trust." G. Miller; "The Pig." Youatt; "Home Influence,' Agnilar; "Farm Im-plements," "Mechanics," "Royal Colon-ial Institute Proceedings, 1897-8."

-J. Klinesmith, who has just returned from Dawson, coming up the river by the steamer Flora, which left the Klondike capital on August 14th, says that there were about 60 Klondikers on that which sailed a few days before them. A great many brought out large quantities of dust, but he could not give even an approximate idea of the value of the treasure aboard those steamers. There were four river steamers lying at Daw-There

son when the Flora left. The customs retains for August are a follows: - Imports. \$210,561.00

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itemized as follows: Assault, 4; aggravated assault, 2; infraction city by-law, 12: drunks, 22; forgery, 2; infraction 12: drunks, 22; forgery, 2; infraction juvenile act, 3; possession of intoxicants -Arrangements are being made for a bi-(In tars), 2; stealing 4; unsound m.hd, 2; vagrancy, 2. There were single charges under the following heads: Ascycle meet to he held at the Oak Bay track on Saturday, the 10th inst. Several fiyers have already signified their intention of being present to contest for honors, both "pros." and amateurs. Among the cracks saulting police, cruelty to animals, indecent exposure, malicious injury to pro-perty, infraction public motals by-law, who will be on hand are Harry Downing, shooting with intent, and supplying in-toxicants to Indians. Lodgings were John Staver, of Portland, and several other given to one man and another was de tained as a necessary witness. speedy men. The programme will include three professional events, four amateur races and a pursuit match. One of the

-The vital statistics of the city as re

-Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney-gen-

-John Shields, the well known Toronevents which will undoubtedly prove interto contractor who is now a resident of Ashcroft, is at the Driard. Mr. Shields esting will be a tanden race, on which an effort will be made to lower the present is about completing an electric light and a water works plant at Ashcroft, and exrecord of 2:06. pects both to be in operation in a few weeks, The power is obtained from the -A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held to-night, when final arrangements will be made Benaparte river at a point about three miles from Ashcroft, and it will be suffiwhen final arrangements will be made for the excursion to Nanaimo on Mon-Nanaimo on Monday. The outlook is facient for all purposes for many years. In addition to serving the town with wa-In addition to serving the town with wa-ter, light and power, it is proposed to raise water for irrigation purposes and thus bring under cultivation a consider-able area of land now unproductive. Mr.

A SALTED PROPOSITION The Opinion of Two Black Hill Miners of the New Gold Fields.

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Opinions seem to vary widely regarding the value of the late discoveries at Pine Creek. While many claim that there are wonderfully rich and will rival those of the Klondike, others maintain that there is not a paying proposition in the whole camp and that the excitement about the district is due only to a judicious "salting" of the discovery claim. P. C. Reilly and S. Munck, two ex-

perienced miners of the Black Hills, left their homes at Deadwood, South Dakota, some time ago, intending to reach Day son, and were at Lake Bennet w news of the Atlin finds reach and they followed the first rush int

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fields was not re-assuring. They both concurred in the view that Pine Greek is being unduly boomed in The ores, is being undury boomed the interests of transportation comp ies. They say that the bench depu are very shallow, and that the ore very are light, so light, indeed, as scarce repay working. The only method wi in their opinion, could be successfully

lowed would be hydraulicing, a there are more coming out than a ing in to Atlin lake. Those wh in large supplies are eagerly atte Those who took

to dispose of them and the result is that food and equiment are very cheap. The location of the new creek is on the west side of the creek is on the west side of the foot of Atlin lake, not on the other shore or at Pike river as the maps would indicate. The brothers went up to Lake Bennett and crossed overland direct from that point to the mines. They had a rough experience and do not advise other prospectors to follow the same trail

THE ROVER CREEK STRIKE It terviews With Some of the Lucky

Ones Who Have Claims,

Further reports from Rover creek show, that the excitement is spreading rather than abating, and that the staking of claims is being vigorously prosecuted, says the Nelson Miner. It is stated that 100 claims have so far is statut that two chains have so in been staked. A representative of The Miner pesterday evening interviewed Messns. Wright and Doyle, who had just returned from Rover creek. They say that the published reports thad not exag-\$136.161.00 gerated matters in the least. They went seven miles up the creek vesterday noming to stake a claim and said that the trail was thick with people eagerly \$ 71,156.05 searching for a piece of unstaked ground. They were only able to secure a fractional claim as the ground scemed all taken up. Work is being pushed all taken up. Work is being pushed vigorously on the discovery claim with encouraging results, while the whole length of the creek teemed with eager prospectors busily engaged in testing the surface values of their claims.

Mr. Prosser of the Hotel Hume is one of those who got in on the ground floor. In the course of conversation he informed a Miner reporter that he had succeeded in acquiring seven clains, one of which he had already disposed of for \$500. He also asserted that on one of his claims, the gravel panned as high as \$1 a pan. While it is impos sible to speak positively before bedrock is reached, there seems to be little doubt, that there is rich gravel on Rover, creek, and the critizens of Nelson should think themselves greatly favored now that in addition to their other advantages a little Klondike all of their

A YUKON ROBBERY.

A Seattle Man Arrested on a River Stee

own is added unto them.

and the security was wrong. Several or-ders made by the judges are attacked and he contends the security should have been paid into the Bank of England. At e of going to press the argument was still going on.

SPORTING INTELLICENCE:

THE RIFLE. D.R.A. Matches

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—At to day matches at Rockcliffe range, British Columbia captured the British shield and a \$30 cash prize; they also secured a \$15 prize in the Gzowski matches, both of these being field firing competitions. The Royal Grenadiers took first in the Gzowski

matches. The first match to-day was the Victoria match, Bomb, Bodley captured \$6; Corp. Sloane \$5; Gunner Miller \$5; Corp. Lettice \$4

In the Kirkpatrick match Turnbull got \$6.

In the grand aggregate Turnbull got \$6; Sloane \$5; Miller \$3 and Gunningham \$3.

Gilmour match, 500 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 35, last prize, 32:

-1st prize score 49; last prize 43:

\$4-Gr. Miller..... 46

Gordon match, 600 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 35; last prize 31:

\$6-Gr. Miller..... Corporation match, 500 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 84; last prize 72:

Tait Brassey match, 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 98; last prize

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5-Sgt. Sloan
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3-Gr. Turnbull..... The battalion team competition for the Tait cup was won with 547 points, the fifth and last team prize being taken with British Columbia was next with 518. In the company team competi

tion for the Brassey cup also British Columbia had first place outside the prize list, No. 4 Company of Westminster sco-ing 345 against 366 by the first team and 346 by the third team, there being but three prizes. Both cups were taken by the Grenadiers, of Toronto. In the Grand Aggregate, where the

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the Grand Aggregate, where the bothes of Dr. Agnews Care for the and last prize scores were 316 and Gr. Cunningham won \$4 with 298. the Heming match, extra seres, 200 , 5 shots standing and 5 kneeling, Bailey took \$5 with 47. Bailey took \$6 with first and last prize scores were 316 and 219, Gr. Cunningham won \$4 with 298. In the Heming match, extra ser'es, 200 vards. Sergt. Bailey took \$5 with 47. In the 500 yards extra series, 5 shots,

Sergt. Bailey took \$2.19, with a full score Co.

edral at 9:30 to-morrow.

TO STOP SMUGGLING.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has decided to put his foot down on the prac-tice of the smuggling of petty articles, such as hats, boots and other wearing apparel, tobaccos and so forth, by those who take the adavutage to visit the Sound on excursion days. Since the last two excursions to Seattle a number of those who made the trip have been doing a lot of talking, boasting of the nice hats, boots, etc., they bought in Scattle

"cheaper than we could get them here," they said, and smuggled in, free of duty. Like the parrot, known in history on achave brought down the authorities in pur-

have brought down the authorities in pur-spit of such law breakers by their over-abundance of chatter, and when the steamer City of Kingston sails for Seat-fle on Labor Day the excursionists will each be given a printed form on which they will have to declare all the duffible goods purchased by them in the land of Uncle Sam for the perusal of the cus-toms officials. The fact that the voyag-eur wears the new article of dress or

eur wears the new article of dress, or whatever their purchase may be, will not excuse them from the payment of duty

and everything they buy will have to be recorded. If this is not done—"well," says the collector, "it will mean an un-perfumed blue paper inviting the delin-

ers were engaged to go through them, for only, a woman can discover the hiding places for contraband in a woman's apparel.' From the above it will be seen that it

is useless for the smoker to ask his friend who visits the Sound to buy him a few plugs of tobacco, or for the girl to yearn for the dry goods of the Sound, fire. for the articles bought on the other side would then have cost more than they would had the one who yearned for them gone to a local tradesman and purchased them, for Victoria prices compare most favorably with those on the Sound, save

perhaps in boots and shoes or millinery, which, it is said, can be purchased at a slightly reduced price in Seattle. BAD HEART-DIZZY HEAD.

Life Was a Living Death, but Dr. Agntws Cure for the Heart Relieved in Thirty Minutes,

"I was so troubled with heart disease

that I could not stand on a chair with-out growinfi dizzy. Going up stairs, or suddenly startled brought on violent palpitation and sufficiation. Had pains about the heart. Tried many remedies and physicians without relief. I took two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the

-At the usual monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A., held last evening, the report of the secretary treasurer was read, from which it ap peared that 23 cases had been dealt with one of which had been taken into court. Mesdames W. Grant, A. J. C. Galletly, McNaughton and H. Wilson were admitted to membership, and another meeting arranged for to-morrow even-ing at 7:30 o'clock. The annual meeting commences at 8 p.m. to-morrow evening in the city hall and will be addressed by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Mc-Innes, His Lordship Bishop Perrin, His Worship the Mayor and others.

-A well attended meeting was held last night in Oddfellow's hall, Spring Ridge, when addresses, favoring prohib tion of the liquor traffic, were delivered by Rev. J. E. Coombes and Mr. William Marchant, A meeting is announced for to-night in Victoria West, and to-morrow evening an open air demonstration will take place at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets. Prohibition was also the subject dealt with last evening at the convention of the Epworth League, held in the lecture room of the Metropol-itan church, when Revs. J. C. Speer and W. H. Barraclough were the principal

speakers. -Ald. McGregor has in contemplation the forming of a by-law to submit to the council at a future session to govern the storage and handling of explosives. There is a by-law on the statute books of the city dealing with the matter, but it is antiquated and is not suffic ently specific in its provisions. The new by-law is intended to render more stringent the regu lation in the existing law by 1 miting the amount of explosive material carried by

any merchant. It may also make prov ision for each dealer in explosives to loice with the fire chief a paper showing the exact location of such articles with a view to their speedy removal in case

The provincial police are keeping close surveillance over the Indians re-turning to the reserve here from the canneries. During the stay of the Inendar for the month, dians at Steveston measles of a malig nant type broke out among them, caus-ing, it is said, the death of about a dozen children of the different tribes. Since

the return to the reserves several deaths the return to the reserves several deams have occurred among the Saanich and Cowichan Indians, and the police have located two cases on the Songhees reser-vation. Although the greatest care is bethe cemetery. The open season for ground commenced this morning and a train load of hunters left Hillside avenue early this

ing exercised to prevent contagion from these cases, it is largely in the interests morning bent on enjoying a good day's sport with retriever and gun. The woods of the ludiars, and not because there is much danger of it spreading among were vocal with the reports of their whites

guns at an early hour. -Magistrate Macrae disposed of

-Magistrate Macrae inspect of a number of minor cases in the police court this afternoon. A resident of the Esqui-malt road was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness, convicted and dischargel. Morris, a South Samich Indian, was con-Hart, and, although two years ago, I havenot felt the slightest reurn of the trouble. I think it is the greatest of remedies." Mrs. W. R. Collyer, 32 Pa-ific avenue, Toronto. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

thus bring under now unproductive. MI. able area of land now unproductive. MI. Shields has certainly shown much enter-prise in carrying out these projects. The cost of operating will be trifling, and con-cost of operating will be trifling, and con-they have provided sports to which wo-men and children were admitted free, and the proceeds of which went to charitable institutions in the city. Two years

tuin a handsome profit.

-There was little business if importthis source to the extent of \$350, and last year the Roman Catholic and Proance before the public school board at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Routestant Orphanages were the beneficiar-ies. As Nanaimo people came down in hundreds to both celebrations, it is felt tine matters were disposed of, the month-ly bills being passed, and Miss E. L. Brown appointed pupil teacher at Vic-toria West. A lengthy discussion took place on a communication from Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal of the South Park school, in which she drew attention to the crowded condition of the school under her charge. Miss Cameron advised the fitting up of the Kingston street school to relieve the congestion by pecial sermons on labor topics on Sunday. transferring two classes there. The mem-bers of the board were divided in their THE PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN. opinions as to the advisability of the see, and City Superinterdent Eaton ex-

An Enthusiastic Prohibition Meeting pressed the view that better results and be secured by having two grades Held Last Night. The campaign meeting held at the cor-ner of Douglas and Yates streets last night was a decided success. A large concourse of Victoria's repiresentative

in a room than one. It was finally de-cided to ask Mr. Eaton to equalize the three lowest divisions in the South Park school thus relieving to some extent the overcrowding and avoiding the expense of fitting up the Kingston street school.

-Had it not been for the disastrous fire at the chemical works the month of August would have been an exceptionally 1 ght one as regards losses by fire in this city. The loss at that fire amounted to \$20,000, partially amounted to \$20,000, partially covered by an insurance of \$17,380. The remainder of the calls upon Chief Deasys brigade during August were for unimportant grass fires. The first of these was on Pandora street, on the 4th and on the 10th another occurred on the same street. On the 5th the same or use took the brigade to Spring Ridge, and on the 11th to the corner of Govern-ment and Courtney. Two more of these occurred outside the city and near the cemetery on the 27th and 28th respec-J. E. Coombes, the next speaker said and o that the insurmountable obstacles in the way of ideal prohibition in the United way of ideal pronintion in the United States was a constitutional defect by which the federal government issued per-mits to sell liquor in states where the people had pronounced in favor of prohibition strongly. The Canadian peo-ple would never encounter this difficulively. On the 10th the bridge on Dallas road caught fire but was quickly extinguished. There was a loss of \$10 at a blaze at St. Joseph's hospital on the 17th. A roof fire occurred in a one-story building on Kane street on the 22nd, but the loss only amounted to \$5. The blaze on the roof of Thomas & Grant's

and therefore could enforce prohibitory measures. Again he eulogized the law-abiding character of the Anglo-Saxon race, and affirmed that ouilding on Government street and three brush fires on Monday complete the calnine-tenths of the liquor dealers of the United States were of other races. Mr.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Morris then moved the following: "Re-The funeral of the late Mrs. Smith solved, that in the opinion of this meettook place from her residence to St. An-drew's church, where Rev. W. Leslie sale of intoxicating liquors should be Clay conducted impressive services. A large assemblage followed the remains to A prohibited in Canada.

Rev. Trotter, in seconding the resolu-tion vindicated himself and the travelling public against the opprobrium heaped upon them by the contention of the hotel keepers that by the sale of drinks they were able to give low rates. This motion carried without a dissenting

Another meeting will be held in the

ame place on Friday evening.

-There was a good field of competi Word was brought to the Sound yestors in the first and second class spon shoot at Clover Point yesterday after-noon. The light was excellent and there terday by the steamer Roanoke that the schooner Rosario was crushed by ice off Point Barrow. The Rosario has been Point Barrow. The Rosario has been on a whaling cruise since March 23. The lost vessel was built in San Fran-cisco in 1859 and was a vessel of 141.25 drunkenness, convicted and discharged. Morris, a South Szanich Indian, was con-victed of drunkenness and fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs or 20 days' imprisonment. The most important case was a charge fodged by Capt. D. L. Danielson of the steamer Nordenskjold against the assisi-ant fireman, Chung Lung Chung, Chung had loaned \$15 to one of the other fireCharged with Stealing \$20,000.

A just returned Klondiker, Stanley II ago the Jubilee Hospital benefited from his source to the extent of \$350, and last year the Roman Catholic and Pro-testant Orphanages were the beneficiar-ia Norman Station hundreds to both celebrations, it is felt that a return of the courtesy would be a graceful act on the part of the Victo-ria citizens, while it would be at the graceful act on the part of the Victo-ria citizens, while it would be at the same time a recognition of the kindness of the council to the institutions named. Most of the clergymen in the city have signofied their intention of preaching special sermons on labor topics on Sup-In their way to civilization when inter-cepted. One of the Caradian mounted po-lice was on the Monarch, having been dis-putched down the river to bring Peary back to Dawson. Peary was arrested, but only after a desperate struggle with the Canadian officer. He was handenfied and bound, and inally, seeing that the odds were against him, agreed to accompany the officer wherever he directed. Peary and the officer then came aboard the Monarch. The campaign meeting held at the cor-ner of Douglas and Yates streets last night was a decided success. A large concourse of Victoria's repiresentative ladies and gentlemen were present to show their sympathy with the move-ment. Mr. W. Marchant was chair-nen, and in his remarks took occasion to refute the assumption that a people cannot be made sober by legislation. This he proved by referring to the daily records of our courts. Rev. J. C. Speer then delivered a stirring address in ng the M then delivered a stirring address in which he pointed out that under the li-cense system the city of Victoria had one hundred places where liquor was sold, while the total number of doctors, bakers, blacksmiths' grocers, drapers and drawing a revolver, declared that he

and booksellers did not appoximate that and, drawing a revolver, declared would maintain his position with annually amounted to \$200,000. Rev. and order, and that they would not a member of the Canadian mounted a member of the Canadian mount to arrest an American citizen on ... territory and take his prisoner b the boundary. They drew their and informed the captain that if tempt to remove Peary from the was made there would certainly shed. The Monarch was moul-stream and an armed truce preva shed. The Monarch was new-stream and an armed truce prev-ing the rest of the day. The of it all, however, was much diffe-was anticipated by the passenge incht passed a steamer bound up at midnight, when all the ob-miners on board were asleep. I his wife, together with the bar were quietly transferred to the b for Dawson, and when the min for Dawson, and when the the next morning they found nothing to fight about been made to take Peary off the daytime I am sure there would very serious trouble."

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inion of Two Black Hill Miners of the New Gold Fields.

ons seem to vary widely regardvalue of the late discoveries at Creek. While many claim that re wonderfully rich and will rival of the Klondike, others maintain re is not a paying proposition in ole camp and that the excitement the district is due only to a judicalting" of the discovery claim.

Reilly and S. Munck, two ex-ed miners of the Black Hills, left ad were at Lake Bennet when the the Atlin finds reached there followed the first rush into that They were at the Occidental last on their return journey to Dakota heir description of the new gold was not re-assuring.

concurred in the view that breek is being unduly boomed in Creek is being unduly boomed in terests of transportation compan-They say that the bench deposits ry shallow, and that the ore values ght, so light, indeed, as scatcely to working. The only method which, ir opinion, could be successfully fol-would be hydraulicing, and this rse involves the investment of con-ble capital for the primary plant, a evidence of the truth of their nents they say that although at the hey went in over 2,500 people joinney went in over 2,500 people jointhe stampede, at the present time are more coming out than are go-to Atlin lake. Those who took ge supplies are eagerly attempting pose of them and the result is that nd equiment are very cheap. location of the new fields at Pine s on the west side of the foot of ike, not on the other shore or at iver as the maps would indicate. rothers went up to Lake Bennett crossed overland direct from that o the mines. They had a rough ce and do not advise other pross to follow the same trail.

HE ROVER CREEK STRIKE

views With Some of the Lucky Ones Who Have Claims.

ther reports from Rover creek that the excitement is spreading than abating, and that the stakt than abating, and that the stak-of claims is being vigorously cuted, says the Nelson Miner. It ated that 100 claims have so far staked. A representative of The ryesterday evening interviewed rs. Wright and Doyle, who had just from Rover creek. They say e published reports thad not exag-Al matters in the least. They went miles up the creek yesterday morn-o stake a claim and said that the was thick with people eagely ng for a piece of unstaked . They were only able to secure tional claim as the ground scemed ken up. Work is being pushed usly on the discovery claim with baging results, while the whole of the creek beemed with eager ors busily engaged in testing the

values of their claims. Prosser of the Hotel Hume is hose who got in on the ground In the course of conversation he Miner reporter that he in acquiring seven claims, nich he had already disposed of He also asserted that on one ms the gravel panned as a pan. While it is imposas \$1 a pan. positively before bedrock there is rich gravel on that greek, and the citizens of Nelson think themselves greatly favorw that in addition to their other tages a little Klondike all of their other is added unto them.

A YUKON ROBBERY.

le Man Arrested on a River Steamer



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PROHIBITION MEETING.

Correspondence

THE HORSA IN PORT

She Brings Twenty-Five Miners From

the Klondike Gold

Fields.

A Contingent From Pine Creek-All.

defenceless, among God's creatures, within its spheres of charity and mercy." D. B. HOLDEN, Hon. Secy. The treasurer's shatement showed a balance on hand of about \$30.

The adoption of the reports was moved

OUR DUMB FRIENDS

Annual Meeting of the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals.

Officials Re-Elected and Compliments

Paid to Their Good Work-Bands

of Mercy in Schools.

Owing to stress of public business His

Honor Lieutenant-Governor McInnes

was urable to be present at the annual

meeting of the Victoria branch of the

British Columbia Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals in the city hall last evening. His Worship Mayor

Redfern presided, and in a brief address dwelt upon the good work being done by

the organization. The attendance, al-

though small, was representative, many

prominent citizens being present to lend

countenance to the worthy objects which

Rev. Archdeacon Scriven, was adopt-

The executive committee's report fol-

The President, Landes and Generated. The executive committee of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for-the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here-with present to you their second annual re-port. We hope that you, who so generously port. We hope that you, who so generously the really only meet with us once a year, yet really here the proof full enough to convince

id us in this great with us once a year, et really only meet with us once a year, et really only meet with us once a year, ill find this report full enough to convince ou that we, your executive, have done ood work since you elected us twelve ionths ago, and that you will accept this s our acknowledgment of the means you ave given us to carry on our crusade. Inder the separate headings of this report ou will learn something of our year's emembering that "eternal vigilance is the enembering that "eternal vigilance is the rice of safety," have had five special con-tables sworn in and constantly on the look at. The following figures show what they are accomplished: Eighty-six cases of ruelty to animals were investigated and ealt with during the year, of which four ad to be taken into the courts, and in all our convictions were obtained, namely: (1) man for driving a horse severely lamed

four convictions were obtained, namely: (1) A man for driving a horse severely lamed by a fall was uned \$30 and costs. (2) Some boys for cruelly treating a pony were con-victed and let off with a warning. (3) A man for driving a horse with two sores under the saddle was convicted and fined. (4) Lastly, a man who, after warning, per-sisted in working a horse suffering from extensive sores under the saddle, and detr-ing the 'society's officers to prevent hind, was fined \$25 and costs. Our year's work may be classified as follows: Cruelty to horses, underfed and unfit for

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Crueity to horses, underted and unit in work, 12 cases; driving with sores, 12 cases; driving when lame, 5 cases; abusing, 17 cases; animals destroyed by society (with owners' consent), 6 cases. Crueity to dogs, abusing, beating, stary-ing, etc., 17 cases.

ing, etc., 17 cases. Cruelty to doukeys and mules, underfeed-ing, not watering and abusing, 3 cases. Cruelty to cattle, underfeeding, 3 cases; tying feet in cruel manner, 2 cases. Cruelty to fowls, overcrowding in crates, 5 cases.

bruelty to sheep, tying feet and not feed-

ing, 3 cases. Uruelty to pigs, driving when unfit for travel, 1 case.

A large number of teamsters, not included

A large number of teamsters, not included in the above, were advised how to regulate and adjust harness on their horses, so as to enable them to continue working with-out suffering, and also advised as to the care of their animals, and, cautioned if -crueities were repeated they would get into trouble. We are thankful to report that the reward offered by this society for the enprobencion of persons conditioned ador.

with its work.

were adopted.

every town in the province. Its object was educative rather than in the way of

punishment, and the formation of Bands

lowed. It is herewith appended:

The President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

are kept in view by the organization, The secretary, Dr. Holden, submitted his report for the year, which, on motion

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SUPPLIES for the **KLONDYKE**

To the Editor: Strip the letter of W. W. B. Mélanes of lis coarseness, eliminate the air of bounce and swagger that disfigures its last half. forget that vituperative language and bad names are not argument, and we have the most valuable contribu-tion, in a literary sense, that has yet ap-peared on either side of the present un-happy constitutional controversy. Mr. Mc-finnes is very pronounced in his statements. He does not hesitate to charge the late premier with ill-faith towards his, party and his fellow-ministers. He shows that many days before the Lleutenant-Governor dismissed his late advisers he was solicited, besought, prayed by friends of Mr. Triner and Mr. Turner himself to join his govern-ment. While Mr. Turner has labored to show that the overtures came from a mem-ber of the Edeutement Governor's family Mr. W. W. B. McInnes declares with a minute-ness that is pitless in its cold-blooded-ness that the idea originated with the ex-premier himself. It will be news indeed to the party that ralified about Mr. Turner during the recent elections to know that they idolized chaft was even then plotting against his colleagues and preparing to thow principle to the four winds in ex-change for a continuance in office. It will be painful indeed for them to learn that we great was Mr. Turner's greed that he was prepared to take even a subordinate was prepared to take even a subordinate presition, that he litted not only with the existion, that he litted not only with the opposition party, dangling before their visions portfolios and political preferments of the most dazzing nature, if they would but secure him a seat in the government or the most dazzing nature, if they do the offerments of the most dazzing nature, if they would but secure him a seat in the government on the offerment he ministry on when the drived

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THE CITY MARKET.

Current Quotations on the Local Exchange.

The prices in the city market have undergone few fluctuations during the week. In produce, meats, etc., there is practically no change in the situation. Fish are coming in plentifully sgain and the dealers are able to supply the demand without importing, the import trade hav-ing fallen off excepting in smelts and black codd

In fruits, plums have become a positive drug on the market. During the last few days they have come in in such quan-tities that at the present time they are

with Stealing \$20,000.

returned Klondiker, Stanley II. Denver, who was a passenger Yukon on the steamer Monarch Aukon cn the steamer Monarch, ty tor the following story of an obbery of \$20,000 in dust from McDonald by Arthur Peary, of nd in an attempt made to take at the pistol's point from the police officers who took him to or trial. Pearce says: ng to the allegations charged m, Peary departed from Dawson entire season's clean-up of the

him, Peary departed from Dawson he entire season's clean-up of the amounting to \$20,000, half of which have been turned over to his part-clonald. Peary had been jolued by 'e at Circle City, and the two were 'r way to civilization when inter-One of the Cauadian mounted po-ts on the Monarch, having been dis-d down the river to bring Peary o bawson. Peary was arrested, but fter a desperate struggle with the an officer. He was handcuffed and and finally, seeing that the odds gainst bim, agreed to accompany the nst him, agreed to accompany the erever he directed. Peary and the en came aboard the Monarch. was but the beginning of the trou-Canadia' police officer has made test in Angerican territory, and a of dissatistical and disgrantled min-o were numbered among the Mon-bassengers, objected to the proceed-hey appointed a committee to re to to go to and ask prague, of the Monarch, a in Sprague, of the Monarch, and ask what he intended to do in the matter. wanted the man released. Like most e men who have come out of the Uke without any more than they in with, they were in a bad humor, lamed the Canadian government for eir ill luck. Consequently, they had sympathy for any officer or represen-of the government.

of the government tain Sprague politely informed the tee that he was for law and rder, ittee that he was for law and rder, drawing a revolver, declared that he d maintain his position with his life. miners then held another meeting decided that they were also for law order, and that they would not permit mber of the Canadian mounted police rest an American citizen on American ory and take his prisoner back over boundary. They drew their revolvers informed the captain that if any at t to remove Peary from the Monarch to remove Peary from the Monarcu nade there would certainly be blood The Monarch was moving down The Monarch was moving down . The Monarch was moving down am and an armed truce prevailed dur-the rest of the day. The entcome of ll, however, was much different than anticipated by the passengers. Our passed a steamer bound up the river midnight, when all the obsterperous ers on board were asleep. Peary and wife, together with the bag of gold. e quietly transferred to the boat bound Dawson, and when the miners awoke next morning they found that they had ling to fight about. Had any attempt i made to take Peary off the boat in the time I am sure there would have been a serious trouble."

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the reward onered by this society for the apprehension of persons conducting dog-lights has, we believe, had a deterrent enect upon the perpetration of such itend-ish practices. Your committee has begun a useful work in having placed in the va-rious livery stables and at roadside inns ground the city cards relating to the city around the city cards relating to the care of horses, and we hope to do much more in this direction as soon as our financial position will permit of it. Our efforts for the last year have been frequently directed position with permit of n. Our characterized the last year have been frequently directed towards some improvement in the method of impounding dogs in vogue in the city. We are sorry to say that the city council have not yet seen fit to take any action whatever in the matter, although it has been brought to their notice on several occasions; but we have no intention of letting the matter drop, and hope long before the next annual meeting to be able to report to you that the city has adopted some more modern and humane method of doing this work. For the last three months we have been working and perfecting ar-rangements for the formation of bands of mercy in in our schools, a branch of our work that has been so very successful in England, as well as in the east. We have obtained the required permission from the obtained the required permission from the school trustees, so that a very few weeks will see a band of mercy in full swing in each of our city schools. We believe that cach of our city schools. We believe that an important factor in the success of our society is the educating of the young to terat helpless creatures kindly. Merciful children will develop into merciful eltizens in a very short time, and Coleridge tells us that love of bird and beast is a great factor in perfecting matic. in perfecting man:

"He prayeth well who loveth well Both man, and bird, and beast, He prayeth best, who loveth best Ad things, both great and small; For the great God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

During the year your executive constitute has held twelve regular meetings, the idividual attendance at which was as fol-ws: Archdeacon Scriven, 5; A. J. Dal-ain, 10; Miss A. D. Cameron, 7; Rev. Dr. ampbell, 6; F. B. Kitto, 11; Dr. Hamil-on, 5; L. Crease, 7; R. Chipchuse, 6; D. B. folden, 12. en, 12. We cannot leave this part of our report We cannot leave this part of our report without referring to our membership. There are at present on the roll about 50 (to be exact we have 52 members). I feel that we ought and could have ten times that number if we only set to work with a de-termination to do so. Our usefulness is greatly impaired by our lack of funds. In this respect we solicit the sympathy of all citizens of Victoria and district, with the humane objects we have in view, and hope many more will become subscribers to our many more will become subscribers to our lunds, for this useful and benevolent work funds, for this useful and benevolent work cannot be carried on without means, and let us appeal here also to the friends of animals, whether members of the society or not, to report all cases of cruelty they may see or hear of, not anonymously. This is one way in which all can take active interest in this work. Remember Ruskin's words: "He who is not actively kind is cruel." In referring to what we have no-complished, we wish to express our deep sense of obligation to our Hon. Veterinary surgeon, Dr. R. Hamilton, for the valuable assistance rendered by him in constantly giving his services to our special officers, even to coming to court and giving evi-dence on our behalf; also to Mr. Lindley Crease, our hon. counsel, for conducting our cases in court, and cheerfully giving his valuable time on all occasions when de-sired. The special thanks of the society are also due to the city and provincial po-lice authorities for the kind and courteous assistance rendered to is on all possible The authorities for the kind and courteous issistance rendered to is on all possible cusions. And hast, but not least, to the letteria Colonist and Times for their fre-luent and kindly references to our work. Our committee, following the example of ther societies throughout Canada, has ap-lied for and obtained affiliation with the local Council of Womeu, and now we have representative on their executive. Before er to the decease of one of our most actice the decease of one of our most actice ers, the late Mr. W. T. Drake, who Prs. the late Mr. W. T. Drake, who le of our specials and an enthusiastic of our specials and an enthusiastic profour society. Finally, we hope, best of our ability, by education than by correction and with your thy and monetary assistance, to ease when so the several creatures we taken under our care. Ever remem-the words of Her Gracious Majesty, loved Oucen, in her message to the taker Queen, in her message to the y for the Prevention of Cruelty "No civilization can be com-Loval Societ which does not include the dumb and

B. Killo, Deans Cameron. 'At half-past nine Rev. Dr. Camptell worship a vote of thanks to His Worship the Mayor for presiding, remarking that the society was one for the prevention of cruelty to animals and an adjourn-ment would be in pursuance of that object. He expressed his pleasure with the reports presated, and hoped that soon a branch of the society would be found in

of Mercy in the schools would assist in this object. F. B. Kitto seconded, and at Stevesion, has escaped from jail at that place and got clean away. The body of T. Darling was found at English Bay near Tait's mill to-day, a this object. F. B. Kitto seconded, and in doing so urged an attempt to secure advanced legislation for checking cruelty to dumb animals. He warmly com-mended the work of the Bands of Mercy

cording to Mr. T. R. F. McInnes, to retire

A WORD TO "ELECTOR."

but secure him a seat in the government or an office under it. He was willing, ac-cording to Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, to retire entirely from the ministry, oust his friend, Forbes Vernon, and accept the post of agent-general in London as a reward 'or his years of public service. Years of sublic service, forscottl. Twelve years of subary aggregating some \$60,600 several trips to London at public expense and the advan-tages that flowed from placing two provin-cial loans at enormous discounts on the London markets through the freency of his interpartment's son's firm-Mr. Breton. What cared he for his friends and colleagues? Eaker's political cake was dough, anyway, bisides yas he not made rich through pol-tics, and is he not about to ship Grow's Nest coal to the coast to compete with the Dunsmultz-an unparteninble sin? Eberts, who advised the governor to perpetrate a rape on the constitution, could fall back on his practice and repeat he private life his political sins, his bad helvice and his broken pledges. Martin might return to his ranch to Cincennatus-like, while, holding the ployers as well. is he hat return to his ranch upd good out for the street for remuneritors he would serve the new ministry for nothing and look out for the interests of his employers as well. is he hat reture the dist in hid away as one easts off a pair off old shoes or a worn-set courter to his ranch updeting and look out for the interests of his employers as well. Sti hat a pretty picture to contemplate? Baker, fiberts and Mar-in had away as one easts off a pair off old shoes or a worn-set endry. Tunier boost ing version out of his same nest in London, and McInnes and Pooley forming the mer-bers of a coellition good. The fiber to be applying a Roentger ray, and look in vain for the great principle that his followers ing and conspiring and whining to prove that spells miturally went to the vanguished. To this could dow has the late leader come at last. I take him throughout his politing a fiber porty a simulacrum-every principle tha <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> bundle and la'd at the feet of W. W. B. McInnes and the opposition to deal with them and him as they wished. Now, Mr. Editor, I know that I shall be charged with affecting implicit.confidence in Mr. McInnes' unsupported word, so that I may contribute to the destruction of Mr. Aumer. I shall meet that charge by again referring my critics to Mr. McInnes' letter. He asserts that he was importuned to enter the ministry upon his own terms. While the elections were in progress he was offer-ed a large sum of money on two occasions the ministry upon his own terms. While 1 the elections were in progress he was offer-ed a large sum of money on two occasions to "stump" the Island for the government, and on the latter of these occasions the money offer was supplemented by an offer to also place in his hands a written pledge signed by Mr. Turner by one of his min-faters, "and by a gentleman whose power in the party was apparently greater than that of a minister," that if the government were sustained he (Mr. McInnes) would be taken into the ministry. Mr McInnes then asserts that after the elections he was be-steged by emissaries of the government of the same supplement of the mini-sters, and the ministry. Mr McInnes then asserts that after the elections he was be-steged by emissaries of the government to enter the cabinet. Mr. Turner himself joined in the haint, and doubtless pressed into service the bicycle, the telephone and the messenger boy to demonstrate his re-gard for the gentleman upon whom his heart was set as an ideal minister. On one occasion, after the beleagured gentle-man had retired and was wrapt in the lan-gorous slumber of the couch, there came a tap, tap, tapping at his chamber door, and he was forced to listen from an agent of Mr. Turner to a proposal (was it breathed through the keyhole or pushed under the threshold) more seductive than any that had been made before. To the credit of Mr. McInnes it must be recorded that this one, as well as every offer that preceded it, was scorned. The sempaign of solicita-ton was continued until the very day on dismissi and for a week afterwards. How easy for Mr. Turner, through his organ, to dispute the correctness of these damaging -damining-accussitions, by cilling on Mr. McInnes, to give the mames of the me who tried to seduce him. Will Mr. Turner do

them at their own price. The better sorts, such as Bradshaw's, peach, and egg plums, are being shipped East to Mani-toba and the Northwest Territories, the Vancouver Island Produce Society ing already sent two or three tons which are reported to have arrived in excellent condition. Although a good export trade has been done in past years in pears, this is believed to be the first occasion when a profitable shipping trade has been carried on in plums. Black-berries are coming in and are quoted at 121-2 cents. Eggs and good butter are still scarce and the latter is on the rise. F'our-

Our-Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl..\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl.. Leitch's, per bbl...... O. K., per bbl..... Snow Flake, per bbl..... Premier, per bbl.... 6.50 5.00@ 5.50 5.50 5.85 5.75 Premier, per bbl..... XKX Enderby, per bbl..... Grain-

Wheat, per ton. 28.00@30.00 Wheat, per con. Middlings, per ton. Bran, per ton. Ground feed, per ton. Corn (tracKed), per ton. Oats mer ton 22.00@25.00 20.00@22.00 25.00/0.28.00 $\begin{array}{c} 26.00 @ 28.00 \\ 27.00 @ 30.00 \\ 26.00 @ 28.00 \\ 40 @ 50 \end{array}$ Cora (cracked), per ton..... Oats, per ton..... Ontment, per 10 lbs.... Rolled oats (B. & K.), 71b sack Need-Feed-Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale 14.00 50@ egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Beets, per lb.... Cabhage, per lb.... Cauliflower, per head.... Onlons, per lb.... Cucumbers, per lb... $\begin{array}{r}
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15@ 20 Meats-Hams (American), per Ib. 14@ 12@ 16

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LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Johnny-Did you heah of Algy's patwiot-Johnny-Unit is in a second sec McInnes to give the names of the men who tried to seduce him. Will Mr, Turner do itt Dare he do it? Can he show a clean bill of fiealth to his political friends and did.



City en route from Pine Creek were Messrs. N. D. Macaulay, H. Alvin, A. C. Marshall and Gus Gerow. Mr. Macau-ley, like those spoken to by Miss Shaw, Construction of Mayor Wood and will do all in her power to cement the friendship which exists with Greenwood and other cities of Her Majesty, the Queen." The line is in splendid working order says that the ereek will pay wages, and good wages, but there will be no million-aires "made while you wait." The bed benefit in a business way for both Sporock is very shallow, but yet the land is most difficult to prospect, the water ever interfering with the work, save on Dis-

versation d'stinct. It will be of material benefit in a business way for both Spokane and Greenwood City. HOSPITAL BOARD.

Skeena River.

Cases. 9,000 9,000

11,000

8,500

7,400

in operation continuously until m dnight, the "load" varying from nothing to 300 the "load" varying from nothing to 500 H. P., and the governors installed by the Felton Water Wheel Company proving themselves capable of controlling this varying, change of load. The capacity of the plant is greatly in excess of the NOTICE superseded steam plant, and is capable of supplying an economic power for a is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unr-served crown lands, situate in Cassiar di-trict, described as follows: Commencing at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south to J. Leehy's corner post; thence east 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FELL. hereby given that 60 days after date great variety of purposes. At the Goldstream power house a great change has been made in the past few weeks, the concrete work in the raceway and weir basin adding much to the ap-pearance. The Esquimalt Water Company have spared no expense in making ther portion of the work not only strong and lasting, but at-tractive, and the efforts of Mr. Lubbe have made the source of power for the THORNTON FELL

them. of Victoria the 30th day S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applicants,

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Notice is hereby given that two after date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works chase one hundred and sixty acres, n less, of land situate in the District

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NORMAN W. F. RANT

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nd sixty (160) acres, more or Dated at Lake Rennett, this 5th day

August, 1898.

covery claim. Gus Gerow has staked off the four claims below discovery on Pine Creek. He says that on August 16th, when he eft Lake Atlin, there were about three thousand men on the ground. It out a pital last evening, when a Byrnes, C save those on discovery, he says, can ye tell accurately how the dirt will run. In Davies, Hayward, Helmcken, Hanna Renouf, directors; Secretary Elworthy thousand men on the ground. No one,

save those on discovery, he says, can yet tell accurately how the dirt will run. In common with many others, Mr. Gerow will not attempt to work his claims till the spring. He dug a ditch and prepared to sluice his properties, but the water came in so fast that he decided to aban-don work until the spring. A letter brought down from T. Wat-son, under date of Aug. 15th at Pine Creek, says: "I should think that there are about 1,200 people here now, and there is plenty of room for more. Dr. Meore and his party turned up this morning. They were lost for 15 hours in the mountains, and the doctor thought it was all off with them. People are continually com-ing in, and some going away dissatisfied. They thought all they had to do when they goth here was to go out and pick up the gold. Others came with it wo or three days' grub, and have to get out when it is gone. "The discovery men took out \$3,000 in three days since I have been here, and there are several claims up the river, eac, worked by one man with a subtice-box, worked by one man with a subtice-box. worked duy one peration. A

ing, but within a week several claims will be in operation. And don't you think but what the gold is here, and plenty of it. I have located three claims, and from any one of them I can pan from

10 to 25 cents to the pan."

Mr. Watson was among the first to

stampede from Skagway. John Clancy, a well known Skagway-an, has just reached the gateway city, and talking to the Skagway Alaskan, he

says: "Mr. Miller, the owner of the discovery claim on Pine creek, is taking out as high as \$50 a day to the man. Miller has, he adds, nuggets from his claim to the value of \$10 to \$14, which



The New System of Drainage Proposed by Mr. Mohun, C.E.

President Wilson took the chair at the meeting of the directors of the Jubilee Hos-pital last evening, when there were pre-sent, Messrs. Braverman, Byrnes, Crimp

ing inspector at a salary of \$60 a month. The suggestion was made at the meeting that the offices of the new official and the building inspector should be amalgamated and the city so-

ALBERNI QUARTZ.

Jottings From Our Own Correspondent at the Mining Camp.

The excursion on Aug. 24th was finan-ciall a grand success and everybody en-joyed themselves to the utmost.or The Willapa returned to Alberni at 6 p.m. on the subject with the board of inder-writers, but the latter stated that hey had no funds for such a purpose. It is nevertheless reasonable to suppose that The excursion on Aug. 24th was finanjoyed themselves to the utmost... The gaily decorated, and the band discoursed

some good music. The wife and daughter of Gao. K slingburg, superintendent of the Thistle mine, arrived on the steamer Willapa on the 21st instant from Salt Lake City, Utah.

The C.P.N. Company have decided not to run their boat to Alberni, but instead will run only to the new townsite, an-other boat being used to transport freight to Alberni. A protest is made against this and an opposition boat will likely run in here if such be the case.

A tunnel over 100 feet has been run in he Thistle mine by Supt. Kislingbury vith his gang of men. Robt. De Beaux, proprietor of Hotel the

De Beaux, China Creek, B.C., was down on Wednesday. Mr. De Beaux reports mining matter on China Creek as pros-The overhead wiring on the street would, under such a system come under rigid examination, and conditions which perons E. Coleman has leased the lot of G. A.

Spencer, whereon he intends to build a blacksmith ship. existence of live wires in the buildings. would be investigated. The small cost R. F. Ewart, superintendent of V.M.W. involved would seem to be disproportion-ate to the increased security it would enat Mineral Hill, while using an adze cut his foot. He was brought down by sure to the public. James Ginger this morning for medical

In an article in the Revue des Deux Mondes M. Foull'e declares that, while attendance. Colley and Dickinson, of the West the modern Greeks are not descended wholly from Slavs, as some have main-Coast assay office, are building an addition to their office. Williams & Co., of this place, it is learned, have found something good, as-says made going as high as \$6,000. tained, they certainly are not lineal de-soundan's of the great poop'es who made Greece famous.

who are unable to pay. for such a purpose, and in their case cheapness is a desideratum. In a city North Pacific (A. B. C.)..... like Victoria, another feature which has Carlisle to be considered is the presence of a sec-Standard tion ik Chinatown where the inhabita ts may be said to pay no attention what-Inverness R. Cunningham & Sons. ever to the question of safety in such matters, and where only a fear of the law leads them to exercise even the lim-ited precaution which they d splay Those Good Hope (A. B. C. Co.)....

whose business takes them through that quarter say that the wiring in many instances is shockingly defective, the in-habitants having installed their connec-

for his work will always pass inspection.

is taking steps toward the appointment of

is taking steps toward the appointment of just such an official as has been refer-red to in the foregoing. At a late meet-ing of the fire, water and light commit-tee there a recommendation was pass-

ed asking the council to appoint a wir-

exceptionally good one for risks, the fire losses here during the last ten years be-ing phenomenally light. Whether this is

due, as some argue, to the peculiar na-ture of the native wood, which after cer-

event of the corporation taking the step

believe to be responsible for the

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tions with an eye to cheapness alone. The appointment of an inspector would of con se remove any cause for complait t in this respect. It would be no hardship for the qualified and honest electrician,

MEETS YOUR NEEDS.

When you feel tired, languid, nervous while it would be a safeguard to eiti-zens against the operations of indifferent and are troubled with pumples and erup-tions, you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla workmen whose only concern is to com-plete their contract and draw their pay. The city of Winnipeg has of late had exactly meets your needs. It and enriches the blood and imparts to it the qualities needed to tone the nerve the matter forced upon its attention, and and nourish the whol the result has been that the city council, all blood humors. and nourish the whole system. It cures

HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, nausea, biliousness and all liver ills.

Great Britain has annexed the Santa Cruz and Duff Islands, near the Salmen Islands. The islands contain about 800 square miles, with a population of Capuan negroes numbering about 5.000. The is-lands are likely to be valuable as coaling stations. stations.

should be amaigamated and the city so licitor will be asked to give his opinion as to whether paying the inspector by fees would have the effect of making the city responsible for the work or not. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

or not the insurance companies who would be directly benefitted by such a step should not contribute toward the maintenance of such an official. The Winnipeg committee had a conference on the subject with the board of under-



tain seasoning becomes almost impervi-out to the action of flames, or to the efficiency of the local brigade, it should influence the board of underwriters to make liberal terms with the city in the her feet. She count in the set of the set of the knees. After trying every available remedy without receiving any benefit, and almost hopeless of relief, she was charge's Ointment. She mencing, but with the happiest results, for she is now completely cured. There is but one scar on one of her feet, a memento of her fearful suffering condi-tion. Any person desiring further testi-mony in this case is at liberty to communi-cate with Mrs. Wright at her address, Norval P.O. Mrs. Knight says after such a grand success, is it any wonder we recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment? Note is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing 160 acres, more or less. Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898. is but one scar on one of her feet, a

Victoria electric system not only of ben-efit, but also a beautiful resort. The work of installing the plant has been done under the personal supervision of Mr. W. F. C. Hasson, senor member of the firm of consulting electrical en-gineers, Hasson & Hunt, of San Fran-

cisco, who deserves credit for the man-ner in which the work has been pushed less, of land situate in the Di slar, province of British Colur ed as follows: Commencing at ed Norman W. F. Rant, on t of Atlin Lake; thence twenty east; thence eighty (80) c thence twenty (20) chains wes Atlin Lake; thence eighty (80) alone the shore of said Lake of commencement: containing to so successful a completion.

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spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suit-able tor orchard and dairy purposes; will be sold reasonably cheap, as owner wishes to change climate on account of health. Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring Island, or to the office of this paper.

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west corner at the end of a situate on the east shore of Tr Tagish Lake; thence runs east (of a mile; runs south (1½) one and runs west (½) one half then follows the shore of the Taku Arm north (1½) one mile to the commensue to the the commencement post.

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WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY. 23rd August, 1898.

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