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## Awful Fire in New York.

Lives Sacrificed.

Flames Discovered While Guests! Crowded Every Window to See St Patrick's Parade.

Their Spread So Rapid That Es-

cane Was Cut Off for All Upper Stories. Terrified Rush Through Fire Swept

Halls and Down Burning

Women in Panic Leap From Windows and Roof to Death on the Pavement.

By Associated Press. the Windsor hotel, at Forty-seventh and nent danger of catching fire. But the Fifth avenues, shortly after 3 o'clock, flames were brought under control before just as the St. Patrick's Day parade they could reach any of them.

There were many thrilling scenes in was passing the building, and in a few the hotel during the early stages of the but you are hanging an innocent man. and enveloped the entire Fifth avenue As soon as the fire broke out a belland Forty-seventh street fronts of the hotel. Ten minutes later the flames were roaring through the interior of the hotel and all means of escape by strip. notel, and all means of escape by stair- boy pulled a chain attached to the fire

ways and elevators was cut off.

was disbanded, for the police came rushing towards the fire from every direction, and as far as they were able drove the people from the streets. One alarm after another was turned in, and the first of the fire engines were not long in the desperation of the window it seemed as though she had jumped into the flame below it despair. A hook and ladder man specially appearance of the window it seemed as though the desperation of the window it seemed as though the window

All of these rescues and many others panic-stricken or were unable to make their way to the ground floor. Windows their way to the ground floor. Windows up on every side and guests, mostly women, in all stages of terror made their appearance and commenced to make frantic appeals for help to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and to make frantic appeals for help to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and to make their appearance and completely according to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and in the wine in the persons are buried to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and in the wine in the persons are buried to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and in the wine in the persons are buried to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and the persons are buried to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and the persons are buried to the crowd below. As the flames gathered around them they become more and the persons are buried to work. The timbers and bricks to work to work to work. The timbers and bricks to work to work. The timbers and bricks to work to ered around them they became more and in the ruins is not known, but at least more terror-stricken and presently several of them stood up on the narrow whose bodies have not been recovered.

Afternoon With Scores of placed in them and removed to the hospitals.

Several occupants of the hotel appeared Several occupants of the hotel appeared at the windows of sixth and seventh stories and even on the roof and made their leaps to the street from these points. Very few of them escaped either instant death or injuries which resulted in their deaths in a short time.

Meantime the entire building was burning. Within 40 minutes after the fire house out the valls on the Fifth avenue.

struck the asphalt covering of the street in front of the hotel and caused the Skagway this afternoon, and reports the hundreds of people who were standing railway strike still on-there to scatter. This weakened the walls on 46th and 47th streets and they followed a moment later. When the followed a moment later. When the walls fell bricks, mortar, twisted girders and corrugated iron filled the streets on three sides of the hotel. The doorsteps and iron fences in front of the houses on the opposite side from the hotel were wrecked by falling walls and the amount of debris piled in the streets was so great that travel will be impeded for sev

The northeast wing continued to be for half an hour after the walls of the New York, March 17 .- Flames which building fell. The firemen continued to originated from the igniting of a lace play streams upon the flames, also all adjoining buildings, including Miss curtain burst from the second floor of Gould's residence, which seemed in immi-

alarm, but the chain broke, and he cried There was the wildest scene of excitement within and without the building. ment within and without the building. Delow. The blaze was then lapping at Hundreds of guests and employees were everything on the Fifth avenue side of in the hotel when the fire broke out, and the building, and the lad, when he got

finding wells and tall chimneys, while the streams of water being poured upon the interior of the ruins had no other effect than to fill the air with clouds of scalding steam, making it impossible for any note to approach near enough to search for missing bodies.

The first horror occurred just fifteen minutes after the fire broke out. A handsome woman appeared at the window of a room on the fourth floor. She held out her arms to the crowd below, of the kind that could be imagined. When it broke out Fifth avenue was crowded with people watching the St. Patrick's Day parade, and every window and leaped. She turned about like a top and struck the iron railing in front of the hotel. Her body seemed to stream of water being poured upon the streams of the windown at leaper based on the stream of the windown to the stream and occurred just fifteen was no cessation of the Windsor, had somewhat recovered to day, but was still in a feeble condition. He is any put unable to account for the windown the windown the windown the windown the windown to the stream and unappeared after wards.

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large numbers of people were on the streets on that account—a fact which interfered not a little with the moveof several women from the upper stories. As soon as the flames were first discovered shooting from the windows, that part of the St. Patrick's Day procession of the interior the upper stories. One had been carried down from the upper stories of the stories of the flames were first discovered shooting from the upper stories. One had been carried down from the upper stories of the stories of the flames were first discovered shooting from the windows, that the stories of the stories which was near the building came to a lat the window of the fourth story. It halt, and in a few minutes the parade was disbanded, for the police came rush-lowered. Firemen ran up and with great difficulty and the second like an age before the ladder was lowered. Firemen ran up and with great difficulty and the second like an age before the ladder was lowered.

a mild scramble among the paraders and seized a scaling ladder and went up a mild scramble among the paraders and spectators as they rushed along the street and got into position for service. In addition to the regular guests of the hotel the windows were crowded by a large number of spectators, residents of this city, who had congregated there to witness the parade.

Soon after the first alarm was given people in the lower floors of the hotel, those who had easy access to the street, commenced to pour out of the building in great numbers, but it very soon became apparent that a great majority of the occupants of the hotel were either panie-stricken or were unable to make there way to the ground floor. Windows

Solation the offices afford. The prisoner solation the offices afford. The prisoner should the blinding just show the coping just sake a quiet night, though at times he broke down and sobbed. The early hours was afe. He had not been notified of this morning he fell into a doze, from which he awakened at 5, and from that the fainting woman to another fireman who had braced himself to rescue her. There was a dreadful suspense as the freman drew the woman toward him and finally had her safely on the ladder. A tremendous cheer went up from the coupants of the hotel were either panie-stricken or were unable to make their way to the ground floor. Windows

All of these rescues and many others occurred within a period of a few minutes. Meanwhile terrifying scenes of the first and the prisoner story through the blinding just the blinding passed a quiet night, though at times afford. The prisoner should the passed a quiet night, though at times a flow of alone file and times at the woman times at the woman and sobsed. The early hours with townsmen; at 4 o'clock this morning he fell into a doze, from which he awakened at 5, and from that in prayers and flow the building the head late of the had bear that only one, Miss Craig, the head had proceed this morning he fell into a doze, from the fainting woman to another fireman who had braced himself to rescue her. The rescue her in the cell wh spectators as they rushed along the street and got into position for service. In addi-

stantly the flames shot to the surrounding draperies. John Ferry, a waiter in the hotel, is authority for the Herald's

Among the reported missing are the daughters of Warren Leland, the well-known hotel proprietor and owner of the Windsor hotel; Mrs. Alfred Decova, in Hotel Horror. wife of the well-known Wall Street banker and broker; Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Meyers, of London, England. Mrs. Warren Leland is reported fatally injured, and Mrs. Kirk, wife of the Chicago millionaire soap manufacturer, is dead from injuries received in jumping

Nanaimo, March 17.—(Special) — The steamship Mineola arrived this afternoon for a cargo of coal The steamship A The steamship Al-Ki arrived at De parture Bay this morning with 50 passen burst out the walls on the Fifth avenue gers from the North, among whom was side showed every indications on falling Capt. Roberts, of the steamer Dirigo, reand presently with an awful crash they The steamship Cutch arrived from

He Killed and Cremated Two Men for Their Money and Almost Escaped.

But Arrested for Another Crime He Convict d Himself of the Double Murder.

By Associated Press. You are only doing your duty, but I am

innocent." These were Oliver Provost's words to Radcliffe, the hangman, when the latter ruins to-day. The latest statement torequested him to hold out his arms to be night is sixteen dead, sixty-six missing

Oliver Provost, who was condemned to ance of definite results. death for the murder of Rene Dabin and Ferdinand Corrier on the 10th of Feb. all night long throwing heavy streams ruary, 1897, was hanged in the presence of water on the ruins. Occasionally a for many of them escape with safety was for many of them escape with safety was impossible. Probably from 10 to 15 the dining room and gave the alarm to lives were lost within half an hour, and the guests there. When the boy reached the guests there. When the boy reached the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there. When the boy reached the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there. When the boy reached the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guest within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guests there were lost within half an hour, and the guest within half and hour, and the guest within half an hour, and the guest within half an hour, and the guest within half a

the building were filled with debris from falling walls and tall chimneys, while the of several other from the burlet of the assist-

hang for thirty minutes, when it was taken down and placed on a couple of boards beside the machine that had taken its life.

The executed man's body was buried in The executed man's body was buried in the angle of the gaol yard by the gaol wall and fence, but an effort will be made to have it buried in consecrated ground, as he became reconciled to the church previous to his death and received the last rites. He made his last confession to Rev. Father Neasult last night. The reverend gentleman and a Sister of St. Joseph passed the entire night in the condemned man's call. administering to him all the religious cousolation the offices afford. The prisoner

window sills, and beckoned to the spectators below that they were about to leap to the street. The men collected upon the sidewalks ready to offer any upon the sidewalks ready to offer any upon the sidewalks ready to offer any assistance they could and in the meantime other women left the window sills and dropped to the street.

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Million Dollars of Insurance Soothes Owners of Fire Trap and Furnishings.

Guests' Jewels to Value of Hun dreds of Thou ands searched For in Rains.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—Through the incessant rain to-day, their efforts hindered it to be cessant rain to-day, their efforts hindered by a choking smoke that arose from the morgue during the fire.

the night, although they had permitted it to be turned into a hospital and morgue during the fire.

To-day three half-quenched ruins, more than two hundred men from the building, police and ing about the walls. They were taken dred men from the building, police and fire departments sought, but with only the ambulance. half satisfying results, the bodies of the persons believed to have perished in yeserday's terrible fire at the Windsor

Most of the time the smoke was so dense that the firemen could scarcely see Flower hospital. their hands before their faces, and the heat from the mass of debris glowing Cincinnati, Hill hotel. red in places held the rescuers almost beclearing away the debris, removing weak way safe for the men to dig in the ruins

HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE No more bodies were taken from the pinioned before the march to the scaffold the men will be able to proceed with the

impossible. Probably from 10 to 15 lives were lost within half an hour, and 30 or 40 other persons were injured in jumping from windows and in rushing through the roaring flames in the corridors and on the stairways. Many who were injured died later at near-by residences and at hospitals, and others who made wild leaps to the stones were so badly injured that they are still hovering between life and death.

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Patrick's Day parade, and every window in the front of the hotel facing Fifth front of the hotel. Her body seemed to avenue was filled with people watching the marching men in the streets. The day was all that could be desired, and Conso for the parameters of the marching men in the streets. The day was all that could be desired, and conso for the parameters of the para

No estimate has been made of the pre The neck was found to have been broken and death was instantaneous. A jury was enipanelled on the spot by the coroner and embers and wreckage of the great hotel. One family lost jewelley valued at \$2,000 and the total will run up somewhere

couraging is to think of dying such a death so hot and the smoke so thick that the men devoted most of their time to the Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street side. As they cleared away the outer portion signs his name, was hanged this morning, was committed on the evening of February proper, they found portions of the 10, 1897, and consisted in the killing and burning of Peer Debt.

municate with a person outside the lines while at work. The men will be under

Jones, executed May 17, 1894, was found this afternoon. It disposed of a quarter of a million in property. Attached to it was a codicil which provides for the it was a coded which provides for the disposition of other property, and dealt with property mentioned in the will proper, which had been disposed of by the testator since the drawing of the instrument. Near the same spot some railway bonds were picked up. They were wet and badly burned. The num-

The home of Helen Gould was a point of interest to-day to sightseers. Hundreds who managed to get inside the lines waited around in hope of catching a glimpse of the woman whose charitable acts yesterday and to-day have made her famous. The police have a guard around the house. It has been slightly damaged by fire. Miss Gould and her hypother Frank commissions whose the state of the house of the state of the sta brother Frank occupied the house during to the Gould home and waited there for

THE KNOWN DEAD.

The following is a list of victims as corrected up to 9 o'clock:

Kirk, Nancy Anna, widow of James Leland, Mrs. Warren, wife of proprietor of hotel, burns on body, died at

Flower hospital. Leland, Miss Helen, daughter of proprietor of hotel, found dead at fire, body taken to East Fifty-first street station these.

ed by her nieces—Mrs. Bingley and Miss government promised to bring down last taken to East Fifty-first street station these. Pardock, Amelia, 35 years old, Irvington, N.Y., died at scene of fire, body taken to East 51st station.

Sullivan, Mary, died at Bellevue. Henry, Mrs. Mehitable, widow of Dr. Morris P. Henry, internal injured, died Roosevelt hospital Flanagan, Kate, 46 years old, chambermaid, died at Flower hospital.

Unknown woman who jumped from a Fifth avenue window, died at Helen Gould's hospital.

Unknown man jumped from roof at ear of hotel, body not recovered. Unknown child thrown from window mother, body not recovered. mother of child. umped from hotel window, body not re-Unknown woman jumped from hotel window, died at 19 East 46th street. THE MISSSING.

The following compiled at 9 p.m. is a corrected list of those missing since the Anglin, Mrs. Mary, 45 years old, wife of T. Anglin, this city. Adams, Miss E. C.

Fuller, Miss Margaret, daughter of A

I. Fuller of Philadelphia. Guyon, Warren, elevator boy. Hoffman, Miss Dora, of Baltimore. ose, Miss, servant. Johnson Mrs D J Alex. B. and wife, of New-Johnston, Alex uryport, Mass.

Kelly, Alice. New York city.

Leland Fred, room clerk, cousin of Varren Leland. Lynch, D. Lowry, Miss Maggie. Lawrie, Harry, 12 years old, this city. Lannie, Mary.

McDonald, Mrs. Isabella, 42 years

ld, widow, family living at Toronto.

Morgan, Miss Annie Taylor, 40 years Morgan, Miss Catherine. McConnell, Kate. McNulty, Miss M. C., 55 years old.

McDonald, Lizzie, this city. McCarthy, Catherine V., this city. McCarthy, Henry. McKenna, Jennie, 36 years old, cham-Morat, Jennie, 30 years old, chamber-Annie Miller.

Patterson, Mrs., wife of Judge Patterson, of Colorado. Salamon, Mrs. D. S., widow. Salamon, Miss Rosona, 27 years aughter of above.

Stokes, Mrs. James H., this city. Simpson, Miss Adele, 20 years old, outh Orange, N.J. Sleeman, Mary, 22 years old, this city. Soy, Mary, 23 years, laundress. Upham, Annett, daughter of ex-Sena-

Vanl, Miss H., of Purdys Station. .Y. Wabh, Mary, servant. THE INJURED.

New York, March 18 .- At the hospitals the names of the injured were fairly well ascertained this morning. At Belle-

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Mrs. Catherine Bailey, Chicago, burns; NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

At the Presbyterian hospital: Adelaide Wheeler, burns on back, improving. Dorothy Wheeler, burned hand, shock; Miss Vonspiecel, broken leg and ribs:

Mrs. F. Hirsch, burned face and hands Edward Skelton, burns on face; im-

At New York hospital: William T Love, clerk of hotel, burns on face and improving. Ellen Curren, domestic of the hotel,

Garson, Mrs. Addle, 50 years of age, not serious.

Aside from those who jumped, the Aside from those who jumped, the hunt received their injuries Goodman, Eleanor Louise, 17 years old, women badly hurt received their injuries to forward to the chief staff officer not yond its limits. Besides the remnants of the walls left standing were so shaky and threatening that it would have been as the work of the standard of dangerous to allow the workmen to prowl about the mass of riveted iron and bricks. Efforts were concentrated on burned to death in fire.

Started to slide down while grasping the rope in their hands. The rapid progress for 20 or 25 feet burned and tore the militia; number of members, if any, flesh to supple an extent that the mass of riveted iron and bricks. flesh to such an extent that the unfortu- who are civilians; name of president of walls, drilling the chimneys and other parts for the blasting, and making the ways seed for the blasting, and making the verne. Chicago, died at Bellevue.

S. Kirk, soap manufacturer, of 35 Ridge avenue, Chicago, died at Bellevue. sustained frightful injuries; others fractured their skulls, while a

> Mrs. Mary Haskings, daughter of Mrs. Kirk of Chicago, became hysterical when she heard of her mother's death. Mrs. Haskings said all her own and her other's jewellery was lost in the fire. She placed the total loss at \$200,000. A FAMILY'S ESCAPE.

The cool courage displayed by Edward P. Wells, who with his wife and daughter was a guest at the hotel, was the means to Brockville to-day to attend to of saving all three. He is past middle funeral of the late Hon. J. F. Wood. of saving all three. He is past middle age, and is a resident of Jamestown, N. J. They had hardly time to realize that something had gone wrong when the smoke rolled through the corridor, and their escape The Young Hawaiian Princess Victim of was now the only hope, and Mr. Wells. having first paid out the fire escape rope in the room until he saw it would reach the ground, hauled it back and securely fastened it about his daughter's waist; their he lifted the girl to the window ledge and 6 of inflammatory rheumatism contracted inanimate body of his daughter. Smoke and flames shot out at intervals who released her and the rope was hauled back by Mr. Wells, and the same performance gone through in the case of his wife. For the third time Mr. Wells pulled the rope back and made preparations for own descent. He carefully tied up his back with towels: then clambred out on the control of the government. The ceremonies will be on a scale befitting her rank. The body is lying in state at Aniashau, the Princess' old home. Thousands of people, both nature of the control of the government. hands it was found he had not even blister-

A WOMAN'S RESCUE. Another thrilling occurrence following the outbreak of the flames held the crowd in voman appeared at a fifth flood window and made preparations for a leap. The spectators warned her to wait. Just at this instant a fireman came into sight on the instructions above the crackling and hissing noise he dropped the rope before her. The plunged into them. She seemed to strike plettely destroyed with all contents. The wildly with her hands, and then the body swung round with feet toward the building. She doubled are her less than 1000 me when less than 1000 me with \$6,000, and the buildings. ng. She doubled up her legs and gave \$1,000. The insurance is \$4,000, divided between the Guardian and Lancashire. One press and a quantity of type was rescuer, who had been endeavoring to quite new. stop her fall into the flames dropped her into the arms of some firemen waiting pelow. She was not seriously burned, and Norman and was drowned. got away through the crowd before her A FIRE TRAP.

Thomas J. Brady, commissioner of build- he was sentenced to three years in the ings, says not only was the Windsor hotel unfit to be used for hotel purposes, but also penitentiary. n the city there are at least a dozen houses where patrons take equal risks with their lives. "The lesson of the Windsor hotel fire is now known," said Commisioner Brady. "It simply illustrates the rence to old buildings. The Windsor was built under the old laws of 1871; and did States cruiser Raleigh sailed from here not have fire escapes on it until 1885. 1882 the owners were ordered to put up bound from Manila in order to be put off fire escapes, but did not comply with the commission, she hoisted the Spanish encountry three years. Again, in order for nearly three years. Again, in 1892, this department directed that additional additional actions of the second s tional fire escapes be put on, but the order was not obeyed until 1893. I did not consider that the Windsor hotel was a safe place for people to live, for the reason that t was bunlt under laws which made cheap buildings possible and protected that sort of work. We cannot touch fully a dozen

Fraternal Societies Inquire About Bill Affecting them Promised by Government.

One Hundred Thousand Indians in Canada and Number Slightly Increasing.

From Our Own Correspondent.

corrected up to 9 o'clock:

Connolly, John, employee of hotel, purns and internal injuries, died at taken to Harlem hospital suffering from the militia department requiring officers commanding districts to Garson, Mrs. Addie, 35 years of age, taken to her home, as her injuries are ciations which receive aid from the govburns about the face and hands, has been obtain from the secretaries of rifle assoernment in their respective districts, and

> few escaped D. F. Macwatt, of Barrie, solicitor for Mrs. Henry, who the Fraternal Societies Association, is died at the hospital this morning, attended by her nieces—Mrs. Bingley and Miss here enquiring about the bill which the The government has not yet given any

such legislation this session.

The annual report of the Indian department shows that the Indian population last year was 100,093, an increase of 729. In the territories 9,886 children

KAIULANI DEAD.

Recent Attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. Honolulu, March 10.—(Via San Francisco).—Princess Kaiulani died on March

lowered her. Bracing his feet several weeks ago while on a visit to the against the wall of the room, he passed out island of Hawaii. She was a daughter the rope, at the end of which dangled the of the Hawaiian royal family. Smoke and flames shot out at intervals from the window below, but the passage of the girl was not retarded, and in a few seconds she had reached the ground. She Hawsii The throne of the throne of was quickly taken care of by the firemen, who released her and the rope was hauled from the old native church, and will be

the window sill, and swinging clear, shot tives and whites, have gone out to the down like lightning. There were ready hands below to break his fall, and when the bandages had been removed from his at half mast, and on the residences of foreign consuls. Bishop Willis, of the Church of England, will conduct the

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. breathless suspense, and its successful issue threw them into hysterical cheering. A Galician Found Guilty-Fatal Fall from Bridge.

Winnipeg, March 18 .- (Special)-At roof above her with a rope. Roaring his the Winnipeg assizes this afternoon Guzing zejack, the Galician, was found guilty of woman kept her wits and soon had it tied the murder of Bojectzko and four chilwoman kept her wits and soon had it then about her as ordered. Then obeying further orders she sprang into the air and the alleged accomplice in the crime will come ther orders she sprang into the air and the fireman lowered her. The crowd was just beginning to cheer when flames burst from a window below the woman, and their all contacts. The

> \$1,000. The insurance is \$4,000, divided Octave Howe, aged 18, fell from the railway bridge on Winnipeg river at A verdict of manslaughter was returned at Portage la Prairie this morning against Henry Cole, charged with the murder of Wm. Hubbell at Dauphin, and

ON SPEAKING TERMS AGAIN. United States and Spanish Warships

Exchange Courtesies Off Gibraltar. Gibraltar, March 18 .- As the United In for New York this afternoon, homeward sign and fired a salute while passing the Spanish squadron commanded by Admiral off Algeciras. The Spanish flagship Carlos Quinto thereupon hoisted the American ensign and returned the salute. Madrid, March 18.—The Paris Republican says it believes it to be certain that the Duke Arcos, the former Spanish min-

Three Substantial Offers for the Meeting of Fitz-immons and Jeffri 8.

San Francisco the Highest But Fitzsimmons' Manager Shies at That City's sports.

Picture Privileges of So Great

Vaine That Tim Allowed for Offers for Them.

She said she had received through the mails. She charged a prominent young woman of this city with having sent it because she was jealous of the attentions paid Mrs. McVean by a well known West. End Physicial.

By Associated Press. New York, March 15.-William A Brady, representing Jim Jeffries, and Governor Offers Reward for Persons Martin Julian, manager of Robert Fitzsimmons, met to-day in this city to consider the bids made for the proposed fight between these pugilists. H. P. Taylor was on hand representing a San Fran-

he said, he would rather have the bout take place in the East.

Brady asked Taylor what he was prepared to concede for picture privileges and the Western representative replied that the purse was large enough to cover all that. Brady objected, and so did Julian. Both claimed the picture privileges would prove to be a large factor in the matter, and that no club offer would be considered unless the participants in the bout would receive a percentage of the profits arising from the production of pictures of the fight. Mr. Taylor asked for time to communicate with the San Francisco people whom he represented, so that he could find out what he William, has come West on his annual could offer as a definite proposition. W. B. Gray, representing West Ches-

W. B. Gray, representing West Chester Club, offering a purse of \$21,000, would not concede any privileges to the fighters, claiming that the purse was in itself sufficient. His offer was tabled quickly.

Then came the Coney Island Club's representative. He said the club was willing to put up a purse of \$20,000, and also, so far as he knew, to divide the proceeds of picture privileges equally been the two contestants and the club He also requested 24 hours' time to enable him to communicate with the management of his club. It was finally agreed to give all parties 24 hours, in which time they may be able to make

W. B. Gray, representing West Chester Club, offering a purse of \$21,000, and the present there more traffic almost than the road can handle. All the stuff from the East for Kootenay is now sent via Crow's Nest. There are indications of a prosperous year all through the East. Manntoba is still ship ping large quantities of grain.

"As to British Columbia there has been in consideration the scheme of changing the Emprese steamships over to the Australian route, and putting on modern big steamships for the Oriental run. Some such arrangement will be made eventually. The Australian steamship contract runs out next year."

Mr. Whyte denied the statement at the present there more traffic almost than the road can handle. All the stuff from the East for Kootenay is now sent via Crow's Nest. There are indications at the house might determine.

The Speaker also read a letter from Mrs. Gladstone, thanking the house for the resolution of condolence passed last session.

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Safely Landed at Hamburg by Another

Natives Displeased at Continued American Occupancy and Moving for Freedom

New York, March 15 .- Among the pas sengers who arrived to-day from Ha-vana on the Viglancia was Col. Ashley wana on the Viglancia was Col. Ashley W. Cole, president of the state railway his wife. Col. Cole has been in a number of interior towns on the island of Cuba and in many principal cities, and Cuba and in many principal cities, and apparently been caught in a glacial slide declares that the condition of affairs in apparently been caught in a glacial slide

"I have found in Cuba," said he, "a that it was 40 feet below the surface. the continued occupation of the island by American troops and at the delay in forming a government. This feeling, I found a mong all classes event the

Washington, March 15.—In considering what policy should be adopted toward the Cuban military assembly the ward the Cuban military assembly the mammoth weighed 8,642 pounds. authorit'es have consu'ted Gonzales Fus-Cuban representative, who advised that the assembly be allowed to run its course without molestation, as he holds that it has no strength outside its own membership and that any move to disband it would give the nbers an opportunity to appear as martyrs. This view has been accepted thus far and may continue, although Brooke being on the ground has considerable latitude of action.



**GILLETT'S** PURE POWDERED



BEST, PUREST, STRONGEST. ONDONE WELLETT CHICAGO

BIDS FOR THE FIGHT | JEALOUS WOMAN'S CRIME. Had Captured St. Louis Physician.

> St. Louis, March 15.-The best men on the force of the chief of detectives Des-mond are engaged to-day in looking for an unknown woman who called at the residence of Mrs. M. F. McVean, a widow, and threw vitriol in the latter's face, blinding her and causing burns that will result fatally.
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> Several weeks ago Mrs. McVean caus ed a sensation by appearing at police headquarters with a box of candy which she said she had received through the

GEORGIA MOB MURDERS.

Implicated in Slaying Negro Prisoners.

C. P. R. Author ties Think It Likely That Empresses May Take Australian Route.

Denial That Winnipeg Is Favored in Freight Rates-Klondike Gold Returns.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, March 15.-W. Whyte,

ders will agree to, and all parties interested will meet again to-morrow afterneat will be arranged.

BULGARIA'S PASSENGERS.

Tributed to the allied grocers of British Columbia that coast cities are discriminated against in favor of Winnipeg regarding freight rates to Crow's Nest and other points. He did not contemplate that the cut rate business now on would extend to the transcontinental line. He

The Commons then adjourned until seat of government. It was briefly reported by cable several days later, but owing to the vigilance of the censorship maintained, the causes were not given. According to the general opinion of the to-day, a tribute from his friends on the did not look upon the present rate war with the Great Northern of lasting bene-

who was accompanied by Nugget to hand, has unearthed in his Cuba is serious, and that there is a and there was nothing to detract from chance that there will be trouble for the

forming a government. This feeling, I found among all classes except the wealthy and the plantation owners. I believe it will ripen to bitterness and that Cubans will look upon us as they did upon Spain."

right tusk was broken, but the left is in a perfect state of preservation, measuring 14 feet 3 inches in length and 38 inches in circumference. It is covered with a hairy wool about 15 inches long. Probably the most remarkable feature was that the most of the animal was as

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raffic superintendent of the Vancouver & New Westminster Tramway Com-Messrs. Libenow & Payne propose esablishing a condensed cream industry Vancouver. Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta H. M. S

inafore has been produced successfully y the Vancouver Amateur Opera Com pany. Three crowded houses greeted

## . PAKLIAMENT UPENED. A CHARMING GIRL...

Some Exclusive Information for the French Members in the Speech From the Throne.

Sealing Wax Holding Qu. bec Member to His Seat-Tribute to Late J. F. Wood.

Col. Hughes Asks Concessions for Militia-Bills to Restrict Immigration.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 16.—There was a great crush on Parliament hill to-day both inside and outside the building. Generally at the opening of a new gubernatorial

been customary for some years past.

After the reading of the speech from the throne and other opening ceremonies, two new members, Messrs. Yeo and Carmichael, were introduced. The Senate

then adjourned until Monday.

In the Commons six new members elected during the recess took their seats. Leighton was introduced by Messrs. Stubbs and Douglas, Patron members The Speaker announced that he had re-ceived the resignation of Mr. Guite, M.P. manager of the C.P.R. lines west of Fort for Bonaventure, dated December 16, but he had informed the honorable member that he could not issue a warrant on tour of inspection. He says: "I have account of the resignation not being acjust come from the Crow's Nest Pass. cording to law, as it lacked the requisite

Conservative side.

Attention is called to a curious fact with the Great Northern of lasting benefit, but he believed that in last year's in connection with the speech from the throne. The French version states in throne to the Washington pegatiations.

further restrict immigration based on the lines of the Natal measure.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. The English version of the speech read His Excellency was as follows:

Ionorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In meeting you for the first time since entering on my duties as representative of Her Majesty in this Dominion, it affords Her Majesty in this Dominion, it amores me great pleasure to be able to congratulate you on the large degree of prosperity which the people of Canada at present enterprise of the expansion of trade late you on the large degree of prosperity which the people of Canada at present enjoy, as evidenced by the expansion of trade and commerce, the flourishing condition of the public revenues and the increased number of immigrants who have become permanent settlers amongst us. To those evidences may be added another, which is even more gratifying, the almost total cestage of the place, who was killed in the public street.

"Dr. Flores is under surveillance and may be arrested at any moment. If such a radical step is taken, it is quite the Costa Rica reders.

"The signal for the outbreak of the assassination of Col. Arrvo, one of the military commanders of the public for wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber, Conservative members for Wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Robert Grant Webster, Conservative, asked how the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber, Conservative members for Wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber, Conservative members for Wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber, Conservative members for Wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber, Conservative members for Wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber, Conservative members from the provolution was the assassination of the bill, on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Mr. Henry Kimber of Mr. Henry Kimber of the provolution was the a

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The Vancouver Board of Trade met last evening to consider the reports of the piesident and secretary. The secretary's report shows a balance to the board's credit of \$327.01. Mr. Stein was continued as secretary and his salary raised to \$40 per month. C. E. Tisdall, M.P.P., was elected president.

The by-laws regarding cycling on the sidewalk are to be strictly enforced in the wheels, as the roads are in very bad condition. A petition requesting that wheels be taxed and a cinder path be made along Georgia street to the Park, and that the sidewalks on back streets might be used, has so far not



polloi from entering the chamber with the members, with the result that the purpose of maintaining speedy communication with the people of those distant tersuch a miscellaneous aggregation as has ritories.

A measure will be submitted to you for Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The public accounts will be laid before you and also the estimates for the coming year. They have been prepared with due

regard to efficiency and economy, and the responsibilities arising from the rapid pro-Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gen-tlemen of the House of Commons: I am confident that the important sub

ects I have mentioned to you will receive your serious consideration, and that it will be your earnest endeavor to promote the public interests and prosperity of Canada.

passengers, the permanency of the Iglesias government is by no means assured.

Vessel of Same Line.

Hamburg, March 15.—The Hamburg-Ascania, Capt. Schmidt, arrived here to-day from St. Themas via. St. Michael's, on March 2 and Harve, and landed the passengers of the steamer Bulgaria of the same line which arrived at St. Michael's on February 24 bound from New York for Hamburg, after having been adrift at sea and disabled from February 9.

With the believed that in last year's rate war the C. P. R. had come out on top and the road had received a great traffic it had handled.

KLONDIKE GOLD RETURNS.

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With the believed that in last year's in connection with the speech from the Washington negotiations and reference to the Washington negotiations that "an agreement has been reached on several of the questions at issue," and that the disagreement arose over the boundary question. The English version simply speaks of considerable progress having been made with the questions of the rate war the C. P. R. had come out on top and the road had received a great traffic it had handled.

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As the government has given no sign force, headed his men and a fight enof introducing an insolvency hill Mr. As the government has given no sign of introducing an insolvency bill, Mr. Fortin will again present the measure drafted by the Canadian boards of trade. Mr. Maxwe'l will move to increase the Chinese poll tax to \$500.

Mr. McInnes will introduce a bill to the control of the control of his sons was killed, and two other sons were made prisoners. The son who had endeavored to turn over the barracks to his father was tried by court martial and shot. The other brother is now in prison awaiting trial for treason. now in prison awaiting trial for treason

> ldiers were killed, including Col. An-"Gen. Velaredo and his chief supporters escaped. The rebels are now reported to be preparing to attack San Reckett, Liberal, moved the second read-Jose, and are getting arms from the ing of a bill raising the flash point of neighboring republics. The people of petroleum from 73 to 100. He said it Nicaragua, vexed at the stand taken by would not add appreciably to the cost. neighboring republics. Iglesias in opposition to the canal grant as a New York firm had offered to supply to the Grace syndicate, are supporting the Costa Rica rebels. the Costa Rica rebels.
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be made along Georgia street to the Park, and that the sidewalks on back streets might be used, has so far not streets might be used.

the question of the delimitation of been considered.

Mr. Herbert Garden, C.E., brother of the Chief Magistrate of Vancouver, is in the city. He has recently been engaged upon the survey of the proposed branch lines of the C.P.R. from Arrowhead.

The question of the delimitation of boundary between Canada and Alaska. The question was referred by the com insistence to their respective governments, the commission being adjourned to the second day of August next in the hope that in the meantime the difficulty might be overcome.

The question of the delimitation of many applications, a number of which have been recorded. "I saw a claim staked by a Russian," he says, "and staked over again by a Canadian, and the difficulty might the Canadian got if." There are many that in the meantime the difficulty might be overcome.

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ncterious with 13 stakes and almost as many applications, a number of which have been recorded. "I saw a claim assertion that Great Britain was made the dumping ground for the oil which staked by a Russian," he says, "and the dumping ground for the oil which could not be used in America. Continution of the oil which could not be used in America. he overcome.

In compliance with the act passed last session a plebiscite was held on the question of prohibition. The official figures of In compliance with the act passed last session a plebiscite was held on the question of prohibition. The official figures of the vote will be placed before you.

I observe with pleasure that the Mother Canada and other British posses.

Country Canada and other British posses.

Chicago, March 16.—The Democratic ity convention to day nominated Carter I. Harrison to succeed himself as mayor. The platform adonted steers clear of ational issues, and the mayor will stand. The platform adopted steers clear of cantional issues, and the mayor will stand on his record against the Allan bill and other street railway legislation.

The first of January last, of the Canadian the first of January last, of the Canadian domestic letter rate, from three to two government had only heard Mr. Maxwell's side of the story, and when the nevertheless confidently expected that the cheapened rate will prove of such service.

There was a protracted sitting of the story and when the cheapened rate will prove of such service. Has many admirers but no belle of the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CUR-TAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE,

We have a large Illustrated Catalogue of House Furnishings, which will be mailed free to any address. Be sure and write for it-it will be of service.

## VIGTORIA, B.

Seandal.

Danger of Explosion at Any Moment Caus d Panic in Engineers' Quarters.

By Associated Press. Portsmouth, March 16.-An inquest opened here to-day into the circumstances of the death of a stoker of the British first-class cruiser Terrible, who was killed by a boiler explosion on board the cruiser while she was on her way from Malta to Devonport.

The evidence showed that during the course of the homeward voyage of the vessel a steam pipe burst, and that at various times the fires had to be drawn from under the boilers in order to prevent disaster.
The stokers and engineers were al-

most in a state of ranic, and were afraid to go on duty, not knowing at what moment an explosion might occur. FAT RAILWAY SCHEME.

Huge Gifts From the Public. Toronto, March 16,-(Special) - The

World says: "The bonuses granted and asked for in connection with the Ontario to pieces and burned the remains in a ato is the World says." and Rainy River railway aggregate slightly over \$10,000 a mile. The actual figures are \$2,936,800 for 283 miles. they are after, they will not only be enabled to build the Ontario and Rainy

Lancaster Dr. Cooper obtained from his ground, 10 feet by 12 feet, \$10,000; north of discovery, second tier, W. Trevvar row pans averaging \$7.20; Llewellyn claim, several pans \$500 a pan. Eureka creek claims 21, 10 and 12 yielding handsome pay. A rich strike is reported on a hilside claim adjoining 11 above Last Chance.

A MAMMOTH STORY.

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continental line." COAL OIL IN ENGLAND. roposal to Raise Standard for Safety

Test Defeated. London, March 15 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Harold James Reckett, Liberal, moved the second readcalled the imported American oil "mur-derer," and Mr. Alexander Ure, Liberal,

had the flash point the same or lower than in Great Britain. He then said:
"All the petroleum we are speaking of spectively, met this afternoon at Dave the vote will be placed before you.

I observe with pleasure that the Mother Country, Canada and other British posses. If the city is being formed, with the idea of starting a mining sage letter rate. The satisfaction with saction has been received by which this action has been received by Entries and stocks.

Provincial Constable Jones, stationed ple for closer relations with the Mother ple for closer relations with the Mother Country and the rest of the Empire.

An association composed of mining is safe with ordinary care, and none of the safe without care. I question whether accidents are due to the low flash point, but it would be ruinous to dislocate any trade to the extent of 78 per cent., and I am convinced that the bill if passed would sacrifice the best interests of the working people and tax them, not for the benefit of a clique which is clique which is clique which is constable proposed fight for the proposed fight fo

BANK MANAGER RESIGNS. Kingston, March 16 .- G. A. Robinson, napager of the Bank of British North America, has resigned.

THE WRONG SPANIARD.

Found on the Beach, Washington, March 14.—The secretary of the navy this afternoon received the

llowing telegram: "Portland, Or., March 14. "Remains found in chair about four miles west of Santiago, as reported in to-day's papers, not those of Villamil, but of Spanish seaman. Report follows by

"PROCTOR, Assistant Engineer." The officer from whom the above message was received was an engineer on board the Gloucester.

able particulars concerning the officers and men on the island taken prisoners when Admiral Cervera's fleet was destroyed. The embassy officials do not recall that Admiral Villamil was among the rescued, though claims have been made that he was received on board one assembly of Norway, have declined an assembly of Norway, have declined an when Admiral Cervera's fleet was de-

beaching of the Fluton, I landed on the beach in a cove three-quarters of a mile west of where the Pluton was beached, and made my way along the beach to club of Christian a he met a crowd of the property of the metal and the metal accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach him and accorded to be a people who beach in a cover three-quarters of a mile who had a people who beach in a cover three-quarters of a mile who had a people who beach in a cover three-quarters of a mile who had a people who had a peopl the wreck, on the way encountering a people who hooted him and pelted him with snowballs. The Norwegian papers A measure will be submitted to John the better arrangement of the electoral districts throughout the Dominion, as also tricts throughout the Dominion, as also Facts Pointing to Naval

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| Construction of the Plate of atter badly wounded in the right arm condemned the demonstration, describing and left side. We assisted the lieuten-ant to another cove to the eastward, where about 25 survivors of the Pluton this cove, I sent the men back for the wounded sailor, with a chair which had been landed by J. P. Dunning, of the last witten been landed by J. P. Dunning, of the last witten been continued by the last witten been landed by J. P. Dunning, of the last witten been continued by the last witten bearing to dine with the regent has a wider bearing and is in the nature of a political protest against the continued by the last witten bearing to dine with the regent has a wider bearing and is in the nature of a political protest against the continued by the last wider bearing and is in the nature of a political protest against the continued by the last wider bearing and is in the nature of the union with Sweden. been landed by J. P. Dunning, of the Associated Press, and after waiting some time for their return. I went back up time for their return, I went back up the separate Norwegian flag, an over the beach and found that the men had stopped at the top of a hill, the sailor way bitterly oppose the existing regime having died just as they reached that point. I had the chair moved into the shade of the bushes, and hastened to embark with all the prisoners I could take in my boat, turning the others over to Dunning in the Associated Programme of the prisoners over the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners over the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners over the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners over the prisoners of the pr o Dunning in the Associated Press boat, an entire separation of the two The coat mentioned in the despatches tries.

"I have been expecting since that time on the Riksakt or Great Charter, claring an irrevocable union without n to hear of the finding of the remains, as claring an irrevocable union without p I do not believe the other Spaniards were left in chairs."

SAUSAGE MAN'S AWFUL DEED. Having Chopped His Wife Into Little Pieces He Burned Her in Red Hot Stove.

Chicago, March 14.-August Becker, Ontario and Rainy River Company Ask the sausage maker who has been under ed proitectionism and Norway free trade. arrest for four weeks on a charge of mur dering his wife, made a full confession

Becker when first arrested admitte killing his wife, but declared he pushed If the promoters receive the bonuses her off the Randolph street viaduct into the lake, and that she was drowned.

In his confession Becker said he had River railway without putting up a dollar of their own, but they will be able to pocket a large part of the money raised by the company's bonds. The promoters stand to make fortunes out of this enter.

After watching the disintensities of the promoters and boiled it in a large kettle.

have the basis of an independent trans- the hatchet. Only one blow was needed Penton, the ex-bank clerk who is charged a cause death, and after that had been with complicity in the crime. struck, the sausage maker says he thought of the way to dispose of the remains of his wife in order to destroy option of the court.

all chances of detection. The piece of lung and a portion of alico which were found under the barn, be used as an argument for the change and which the police believe to be strong of venue. The trial will likely take place evidence against Becker, he says, could at Cobourg. not be any part of the hody of his wife as he is certain that he destroyed every particle of flesh, and he maintains the

dress which she wore was also burned. THE ONTARIO MAJORITY.

Is Now Figured at Ten Exclusive the Speaker. Toronto, March 15.—(Special)—The Passengers Escaped After Three Week first division of the session took place late last night. The government majority was 11, exclusive of the speaker. likely that a fierce revolution will ensue.

The loyalty of the troops saved Iglesias last morth, but I doubt whether that last morth, but I doubt whether that last morth, but I doubt whether that last morth. The loyalty will stand too many feet.

In a faute, start, it is quite likely to be ought not too in the live of the last present becoming more and more friendly towards us."

Two seats were vacant, notice of the return of Monteith not yet having been received from South Perth, and the seat received from South Perth, and the seat for North Waterloo having been vacated has been in derer," and Mr. Alexander Ure, Liberal, it waterioo naving been vacated by the courts. When Monteith takes his a Standard Oil Company director, before the petroleum committee.

The parliamentary secretary of the was on Mr. Foy's motion for a six been in the snow drifts at a residue to the snow drifts at a residue to

> NEW OFFER FOR FIGHT. All Receipts for Admission and Picture Privileges Less Cost of Erection

of Building. New York, March 16.-William A

them, not for the benefit of the country, but for the benefit of a clique which is desirous of increasing the price of oil."

The bill was rejected by a vote of 244

to 159.

The working people and tax vicinity to erect a building at Bergen Beach, which would accommodate 20,000 ley regatta: Diamond Sculls—Charles the receipts of the fight and the entire Wright (stroke), Thompson, E. A. Thompson, Muntz. Grand challenge cup picture privileges, less the amount of the Thompson, Muntz. Grand challenge of the specific of the s

## THE WRONG SPANIARD. Not Admiral Villamil, but a Seaman SNUB FOR A PRINCE

Sixty Members of Norwegian Assembly Refuse to Dine With the Swedish Regent.

Striking Indication of the Grow. ing Enmity Between the Two Countries.

Commercial Policies at Root of Trouble Though There Are Political Grievances.

of the American auxiliary craft and made prisoner. At the embassy it has been understood that the admiral was between these puglists, H. P. Taylor was on hand representing a San Francisco syndicate, which offered \$30,000 as a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the first member of the mob and a further reward of \$100 for and John P. Dunn, on behalf of the senate chamber was of a most brilliant character, every available seat beand of the senate chamber was of a most brilliant character, every available seat beand and stream every of a most proposition was taken up. Julian said that if any person connected with the National Sporting son connected with the National Sport been understood that the admiral was among the lost, and in view of reports that his remains have been found and that his remains have been found and

In spite of the action of the storthing

was probably one which I took from the Spanish lieutenant and used to protect the wounded man's head from the The opposition to the continuance that the existing union, which rests u stitution and laws of each country, can not be continued without modification

a radical character. Norway's grievance is that she is deprived of her just share in the common government. but the principal grievances are of com-mercial origin and are provoked by the foreign trade interests of the two countries. Their commercial politics are diatries.

netrically opposed. Sweden having adopt WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

ate in the Mutter of Electrocu tions. Albany, Mrch 15 .- Governor Roosevel as refused to commute the sentence of Mrs. Martha Place, the Brooklyn murderess, and she will be electrocuted some

day during the next week at Sing Sing

The crown will not specify any place the of trial, but will leave the point at the reatment accorded Justice Ferguson the occasion of the trial last fall, will

Lendon, March 16.—Baron Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England.

SUCCEEDS LORD HERSCHELL

has been appointed to succeed the late Baron Herschell on the Venezuelan arbi tration commission. SNOW BLOCKADE TERRORS.

Siege Describe Them as Worse Than War or Shipwreck. Vincennes, Wyo., March 16 .- The p sengers and trainmen who have prisoners for three weeks on the Cl enne & Northern passenger train wh

a and Jury Give Damages in Suit Against
Subminent of for six has say arose George Black, who arrived to-day direct from Atlin, mining matters are badly from At where blizzards raged every day. were short of provisions part time, sick with dysentery from drinking snow water and eating poorly cooked food, frozen at night, unable to change our clothes or wash, and generally de cralized and miserable. This morn we ate the last of our stock of prov sions, and were brought out just in time

save us from serious sickness.'

the receipts of the fight and the entire picture privileges, less the amount of the cost of the erection of the building. He asked for a week's time in order to make arrangements, so that he could make the offer as an assured fact. The men agreed to meet again in a week from to-day.

Wright (stroke), Thompson, E. A. Thompson, Muntz. Grand challenge cup—Muntz, Doherty, Kingstone, Wright, Boyd, "Bush" Thompson, Fred. Thompson, Muntz, Stroke; Baker, Coxswain. It is thought that Goldman has a good chance of winning the Diamond Sculls. of winning the Diamond Sculls.

THE DIR GO

Floated Off at Safely T w the

Splendid Reports Mines Camp River

Grim Tragedies way Cities-Ra Reprin

The ragged rocks

which held the stea when the Cottage C North on Monday anlucky vessel after tention, and even be be taken out. Then steamer Tees-the lu holding with her-an was towed to Juneau preparatory to comin These, according to Tees, which came will be necessarily gine room and mach have suffered severel pears so badly strai carpenters will be k ime to come. It was quite in l chapters of the Dirig dense snow sto cease while she floate ing of the tide, and the Tees-settling dow moments after the li been simultaneous wit Dirigo and the passin position of the former very ticklish—a helpl the northern storms.
The Tees left S night with a large p up of miners from a men of the Lynn Car stormy start, and the fall in blinding clou found necessary The following day at island was passed, the wide berth until, with storm, the Dirige was anchor out and distre Going over to her, (

that morning escape Capt. Roberts not your frem Wrangel, where by the Cottage City.
The Dirigo had been
Nichol at the time she ing her way through it grew thicker and off altogether, and went on in a drift. First she steeplech rock, receiving a hole souvenir of this intro struck further astern, out of place and br

officers learned for

misadventure, and al

steam connections. among the scattered tr and the following day ( about half of the passe we by the Cottage Wrangel. In the absence of th officers of the ship did was found necessary chors astern and wor them with the hand w were successful on Saturday, and whe contract with Ca Juneau The Victor wever, that the Dir and took her on his

for salvage, a claim being promised. Juneau was made ture and the Dirigo docked by 10 o'clock Then the Tees came h passengers in all came of whom a majority w Atlin districts were als

CUTTING A TIG The Animal Gave the

Ther ewas a lively with the big Bengal tig

tor in the hubbub, says Record. For some time has suffered with an gation of his paws, youd their wonted six and pierced his paw-Manley determined to operation on the tiger was just in the Backed by a corpse of proached the cage, arm which he finally succe over the tiger's head. ness made a wild dash of the cage, and to pr ling Manley was comp like a fish. He raged the cage to the other, fearsome howls, and joined in the chorus. attendants grabbed th was slippery, and the

Two of the keepers their hands and went while Manly and anot grip on the rope aroun animal's neck. A coupentered the cage and sli around each of his paw finally pulled out to keepers' combined effor phase of the operation angered beast was gna fiercely that Manley for plication to top off the growing claws. So hug were thrown to the par them like peanuts. Keeper Manley, a big s day couldn't touch the stroyer, and when he in clipping the claws wi

of a planing mill. MURDER AND

Tom Dougan of S Wounds His Parti Kills Hin

Skagway's latest set the sailing of the Tees a particularly strange and suicide. Two frie had a beer or two toge saloon on the Pacific do night. Now both are

## A PRINCE

of Norwegian Asse to Dine With dish Regent.

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licies at Root of ugh There Are Grievances.

ch 16.- Sixty leftist rthing, the legislative ay, have declined an with the Swedish af, who is acting as nd Norway during the Oscar in Southern ecuperate his health the Norwegian legisthe hospitality of the gnificant as emphasiz provoked in Norway of the Crown Prince g at Stockholm that t to lead the Swedes trong Norwegians settle the quarrel beries, and as the most of open enmity to been made in Chris-

go while the Crown ng from the miltary he met a crowd of him and pelted him the Norwegian papers nstration, describing purely personal in-usal of the members dine with the regent and is in the nature est against the conwith Sweden. ion of the storthin zing the adoption of gian flag, an over of the people of Norhe existing regime orway and Sweder ominous increase of forces with clearly the support if n which may lead to

of the two coun the continuance of in Norway than in on, which rests up Great Charter, deunion without prete government, conut modification of Norway's political is deprived of her mmon government vances are of comprovoked by the of the two politics are diaeden having adont-Norway free trade. RIGHTS.

Will Not Discriminter of Electroen -Governor Roosevelt

ute the sentence of the Brooklyn murbe electrocuted some week at Sing Sing

NEXT TRIAL

Change of Venue Be-Was Mobbed at anee.

16.—(Special)—Notice hat next week at licitors for the crown nge of venue in the Napanee. This dis circulation in East-crown had decided osecution of W. H clerk who is charged

specify any place ive the point at the The disgraceful Justice Ferguson on trial last fall, will will likely take place

RD HERSCHELL.

-Baron Russell of Justice of England. to succeed the late he Venezuelan arbi-

ADE TERRORS.

en who have

After Three Weeks' Them as Worse r Shipwreck. March 16 .- The pas-

weeks on the Chey-issenger train which snow drifts at Iron ength of time, trav wshoes yesterday was open, and were ecial train. Chicago, one of the the trip: "I have ecked, and in a rail-have had no experithe past two desert, a high, bleak desert, We the past two weeks d every day. We sions part of the atery from drinking t, unable to change and generally de ble. This morning ight out just in time

us sickness." AT HENLEY.

Events With Most the Singles.

15.-(Special)-The lub have decided to entries for the Henond Sculls-Charles challenge cup— Thompson, E. A. Grand challenge y, Kingstone, Wright, npson, Fred. Thompon, Gooderham; H ker, coxswain. It is an has a good chance

First she steeplechased a little ledge of about half of the passengers, were picked is before the bar of the higher tribunal.'

sible richness as well as one can in a winter prespect. The cold has been unpand pierced his paw-cushions, producing painful sores. So yesterday Headkeeper Manley determined to perform a surgical operation on the tiger, who, unfortunately, was just in the humor for a fight. Backed by a corpse of attendants he approached the case at a prising feature of the case was that the deaths should have been simultaneous.

THE LOWER YUKON.

News Received From Points Between Only and the Mouth of proached the cage, armed with a lasso, which he finally succeeded in throwing visit to Atlin. It is a difficult matter to which he finally succeeded in throwing visit to Atlin. It is a difficult matter to over the tiger's head. His Bengal high try while wrapped in its grown and try while wrapped in its grown and the country while wrapped in the country while w try while wrapped in its snowy mantle, the cage, and to prevent his stranging Manley was compelled to play him of the cage, and to prevent his strang-ling Manley was compelled to play him like a fish. He raged from one side of the cage to the other, emiting the most fearsome howls, and the other animals joined in the chorus. Then a couple of attendants grabbed the tiger's tail, but it was slippery, and the keepers couldn't

Two of the keepers rubbed ashes on their hands and went for his tail again, while Manly and another took a fresh grip on the rope around the recalcitrant animal's neck. A couple of the keeprs animal's neck. A couple of the keeprs entered the cage and slipped nosed ropes around each of his paws, the tiger being finally pulled out to all forms be the strike. While some will be s inally pulled out to all fours by the keepers' combined efforts. Then a new phase of the operation developed. The phase of the operation developed. The and I feel that this year's output, while surprising many, will go to show that plication to top off the trouble of the ingrowing claws. So hugh chunks of wood vere thrown to the patient, who crunched them like peanuts. According to Keeper Manley, a big stove on a blizza lay couldn't touch the tiger as a fuel destroyer, and when he finally succeeded in clipping the claws with a pair of pinchers the floor of the cage resembled that

of a planing mill. MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Tom Dougan of Skagway Fatally Wounds His Partner and Then

the Cottage City.

ent and threatening suicide for several around and "cussing' the alien law. Jim The Dirigo had been in charge of Pilot days, and the day previous to the tragedy Russell, of Victoria, has reached there Nichol at the time she went ashore, feel- went carefully through all his letters, all right with his big hotel outfit. Lively ing her way through the storm until as it grew thicker and thicker, steam was off altogether, and the vessel literally disposing of the last chapter of the case, observes

"There was a romance in the murder rock, receiving a hole in the bow as a and suicide that took place on the Pacific souvenir of this introduction; then she struck further astern, lifting her engines Wednesday night, but the core ler and out of place and breaking off all the his jury did not probe to the bot m of it. steam connections. A camp was made It could have served no good purpose to among the scattered trees on the island, do so. Thompson Dougan has passed and the following day Capt. Roberts with beyond the jurisdiction of the curt and

ATLIN IS PROSPEROUS.

I hear from the most reliable sources, learning the most reliable sources, but also from personal observation, and in most cases practical working, that the diver, and the loss of a sevent on the cases practiced working, that the diver, and the loss of a sevent on the vary. The letter says:

Six men from the most reliable sources, but also from personal observation, and in most cases practical working, that the diver, and the loss of a sevent on the vary of the construction and Trading in the case of the stampede and consequently short working season, I am of the opinion that the output even for that shortly to take up his duties at New Westminster. He has never followed a general practice, but has devoted his freely to certain requests regarding the fetch only feasible one on which to take stock into the Northwest Territory, as to the Output even for that the principle of the opinion that the output even for that shortly to take up his duties at New Westminster. He has never followed a general practice, but has devoted his from the North case of the Six men from up the vary in the pive, and the loss of a seventh on the way. The letter says:

Six men from up the district promises to be exceedingly rich. One cannot judge of its mettle and the loss of a seventh on the vary. The letter says:

Six men from up the loss of a seventh on the way in the construction of the construction in the stock into the American Transportation and Trading them in.

Michael dated November 5, tells of the diver, and the loss of a seventh on the way in the store of purchasing and bringing them in.

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Michael loss of a seventh on the school take up his duties at New Westminster. He has never collowed a general practice, but has devoted his attention since graduation entirely to take up his duties at New Westminster. He has never the properties of the st

DIRECT FROM DAWSON.

Mail Carrier Schultz and Others Arrive From the Klondike Centre

Hale, of Victoria, and Mr. Schultz coming by the C. P. N. boat, but the majoriells of a terrible tramp that in some repossibility for salvage, a claim of this character spects parallels Mr. W. Wallace Grime's in the great promised, make without misadren-ture and the Dirigo left confortable, being promised. The Dirigo left confortable is passengers in all came down to Victoria, of whom a majority were from Stagaway.

It was the reported that of the Consideration in the posterior of the Cutting of th

Koyukuk speaks very favorably of the diggings here. Tramway creek, for miles, e says, is showing good indications, its allotment of town lots so the citizens can proceed with building improvements. months and who took out between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in gold. Several of the old timers are returning to the stream. Mail Carrier Schultz and some 14 finding safe winter quarters, while two this province must go through the form more on the Yukon, the names of which ality of applying for registration, pass

striking the Upper Yukon at Selkirk, where the cattle were slaughtered as soon as the weather became cold enough to keep the the cattle were slaughtered as soon as the weather became cold enough to keep the the cattle were slaughtered as soon as the weather became cold enough to keep the meat in a frozen condition for the remainder of the season. This was last October. The venture paid its promoters very were lost on the route, and most of the steers were lost on the route, and most of the barge Admiral, now lying near St. Michael, dated November 5, tells of the arrival there of six men from up the warehouse at Selkirk, and, as the price the cattle were slaughtered as soon as the weather became cold enough to keep the in admirably for the position. He is a native of Ottawa, and took his course in medicine at McGill University, Montreal, where he had as a classmate Dr. E. C. Hart of this city, both gentlemen the column, has had a training which its escond time he announced that the devidence was not sufficient to warrant a nanswer nutil he received the well send and took his course in medicine at McGill University, Montreal, where he had as a classmate Dr. E. C. Hart of this city, both gentlemen the column, has had a training which is course in medicine at McGill University, Montreal, where he had as a classmate Dr. E. C. Hart of this city, both gentlemen the second time he announced that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a nanswer nutil he received the westender was not sufficient to warrant a nutil of the second time he announced that the evidence was not sufficient. Where he had as a classmate Dr. E. C. Hart of this city, both gentlemen the meat in a frozen condition for the remainder of the second time he second time he announced that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a number of the second time he second time he second time he will send an answer nutil he received the second time of the second time for the ris in medicine at McGill University, Montreal the second time for the ris an all se

treet, and every one ought to make a rich strike, while some will make fortures. Last season's work was short, and comparatively little work was done, and I feel that this year's output, while sing many, will go to show that the distinguished properties of the strike of the strike

MEDICAL BILL BENEFICIARY. Proof of Statement That Recent Amendment Was to Cover Appointment Already Arranged.

When the legislature had under con There are two stores in Arctic City and sideration the bill to amend the Medical on the Koyukuk river twenty-seven river act so as to strike out the provision boats and one or two dredger plants are that holders of medical appointments in others arrived from Dawson just before were not remembered, are in danger of ing the board of examiners, and paying the Tees sailed from Skagway, Mr. J. T.

breaking up when the thaw comes on the registration fee of the medical soAmong the creeks which have been prosciety, the Colonist printed a statement
pected and which, according to the aron the subject containing this para-

players known as the All New Yorks "After having carefully studied the rewere defeated to-night by the Sham-

riding to hounds near Windsor, met with a still more serious accident while riding to the same hounds yesterday. He

THE DIR GO AT JUNEAU

From the Secretary and the Part II by the Secretary of the Australia Company of the Australia Company of the Secretary of the Australia Company of

Dawsonites all agreed that there has been no cause for any stampede this been no cause for any stampede this aries to Metlakahtla, sleigh road parallels the railway and there are hundreds of sleighs to handle the freight.

The company are marking the worst places along the route and will build snow sheds during the summer. Mr. Hawkins has just recently been promoted from the position of chief en-gineer and general superintendent of the road to the position of general manager of the whole system.

TWICE DISCHARGED

Evidence Against Elzear Tetu Not Sufofficers of the ship did such patching as was found necessary at low tide, and when the water rose threw out the ame chors astern and worked the ship toward them with the hand winches. These tractics were successful in releasing the ship on Saturday, and when the Tees came on the scene it was endeavored to make a contract with Capt. Gosse for a tow to Juneau. The Victoria skipper saw, however, that the Dirigo was helpless, and took ker on his own responsibility. ficient to Warrant a Conviction. however, that the Dirigo was helpless, and took her on his own responsibility for salvage, a claim of this character for salvage, a claim of the suffered salvage, a claim of the suffered salvage, a claim of the claims are down in the legislature next day. Hon. Dr. McKechnie in moving the third reading of the claims are down in the legislature next day. Hon. Dr. McKechnie in moving the third reading of the claims are down in the legislature next day. Hon. Dr. McKechnie in moving the third reading of the claims are down i

game at the Clairmont avenue rink, find therein no recommendation that Brooklyn. The score was 5 goals to 2. In might apply to the laborers who had public interest there, but that private tering very well, so far, on the banks of the Yukon, opposite Selkirk. When he left there last month the horses were still fat, there being browse enough within easy access, and the snow, which was only about 20 inches deep, was soft enough for the worked on the road. The report, after

Steamer Returns With Report of Safe

success, he continues the work. Mr. James Findlay, a mining and mechanical engineer of 25 years' experience, has been engaged to take charge of the mine, and Mr. Keddie, late superintendent of the nine, will take charge of the smelter.

Mr. Treat has great confidence in the future of the property, and declares that before long the Van Anda will be on the list of paying mines.

REV. J. A. GORDON CALLED.

Congregation of Calvary Church Send

a Call Across the Continent.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 16 .- A correspondent at Cayenne, capital of French I Guiana, writes that Dreyfus, the famous circles feel strongly against him, some predicting his return to his place of captivity on Devil's island, off that const. This is looked upon here as implying that Devices the Devices the Devices that Devices the Devices that Devices the Devices that Devices the Devices that Devices the Devices the Devices the Devices that Devices the Devices th coast. This is looked upon here as implying that Dreyfus was removed from Devil's island to Cayenne

Paris, March 16.-The Figaro publishes a report of an interview with the Pope, had by its correspondent in Rome, in which His Holiness expressed his astonishment at the passions which had been aroused in France over the Dreyfus Wounds His Partner and Then Kills Himself.

Skagway's latest sensation prior the sailing of the Tees was woven about a particularly strange case of amorter and suicible. Two friends, room mates, and an easy one and beer or two together in Johnson's had a beer or two together in Johnson's head a beer or two together in Johnson's had a beer or two together in Johnson's had a beer or two together in Johnson's head a beer or two two that the camp been as yet no big below the surface had adding that it was perfectly washington. And the provisiona.

The Deave of the down to 25 cents a pound at Dawson, mutton is work \$1.25, as very two strikes, but a Considerable number of good in the transport of the district is without doubt an easy one to difficulty and expense.

"As party headed by Jack Folger, an old-live to the constraint of the camp is about the count of the down to 25 cents a pound at Dawson, mutton is work \$1.25, as very two st

### The Colonist.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1898.

A GREAT RAILWAY.

of railway made up as follows: Mileage included in the C.P.R.

732.4 Mileage under construction....

Minneapolis, St. Paul & S. Ste Marie, 1,245; Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, 589..... 1,834.0 Messrs. Dunsmuir.

cuts in our transportation:

New Westminster Branch ..... 8.2 Vancouver to Coal Harbor ..... 1.7

Columbia & Kootenay Ry. (leased line):
Nelson to Robson
Spur to mouth of Kootenay river Branch Line-Slocan Jct. to Slocan City .....

Columbia & Western Ry. (leased Robson to Rossland ..... Robson to Midway (under con-

Shuswap & Okanagan Ry. (leased Nelson & Slocan Ry. (leased line): Nakusp to Three Forks . . . . . . Three Forks to Sandon (branch

Three Forks to Whitewater

(branch line) under construc

Cost of road Equipment ...... Ocean, coast and inland steamers ..... Capital stock ... Four p.c. pref stock.... Consolidated debentures Land grant bonds ... Subsidies and bonuses. Sales of land grants ... Net receipts from town-

Land owned by com

1898 were \$6,774,321.24; the earnings for degree pledged. In Sir Mackenzie end of the Island is an improvement in this province. There is a rumor that the year were \$26,138,977.13, and the Bowell's regime a subsidy was promised, upon the preceding one, but it also begs the Times will shortly say that the multiworking expenses \$15,663,605.51. The working expenses \$15,663,605.51. The and since the advent of the Laurier govcompany had, on December 31st, 644 lo-ernment the promise has been renewed. in discussing the comot.ves, 622 passenger cars, 111 first- In neither case was a definite date fixed which the E. & N railway is specially class sleepers and dining cars, 26 parlor, when the subsidy would be given, but it concerned, and before committing itself official and paymasters' cars, 16,942 has seemed to the Colonist that the prestonant to a promise to work for a subsidy, Colonist is now committed to the creation ers on the Pacific, 8 river steamers for this request is put forward at Ottawa, promise to do. So far as the Colonist from the knowledge, we will say that and 3 tugs. The total tonnage of freight carried during the year was 5,582,038 tons; the number of passengers 3,674, 502. The tons of freight carried, the passengers, the earnings and the surplus were all larger in 1898 than in any previous year in the history of the com-

Comment on these figures is unnecessary. They are eloquent in themselves. They speak great things for Canada, especially when we add that they show an increase in gross earnings of more than \$11,000,000 in the last ten years, and in net earnings of nearly \$6,000,000. The people of the Dominion can have no other feeling than one of profound satisfaction that this, its greatest enterprise,

A RAILWAY TO THE NORTH.

something either frivolous or abusive; but we hoped that Senator Templeman would realize that his new position carthe Messrs. Dunsmuir into this matter is about Canada, it is always well to read tions upon which any subsidy would be refer to them in any way, and it did not The veracious World says that, when the surely if, as the Times says, there is concerned. They were not consulted in and found placers near the Dalton trail. and Senator Templeman, instead of waitregard to the matter, and the first inti- In view of the fact that the Porcupine ing to be instructed as to whether it

this Canadian enterprise has become. land, Mr. Dunsmuir would be glad to city. Take for example the mileage table. see the railway built and would doubt-Here we find that the company either less lend any effort to secure its construc owns, operates ar controls 9,618.6 miles tion all the assistance that could be reasonably asked of him. We regret, and we think the people of Vancouver Island will join with us in regretting, that Senator Templeman and his paper have not felt able to discuss this important question without making an attack upon the

Mr. Templeman says in his paper that

505.3 of great value to Vancouver. It would is easy to discover. The mountains are extorted this much of an endorsement and is not to be dismissed, and least of range. Trail to Smelter Junction . . . . 2.0 been considering what any person or per- usually applied only to that part lying member of the Senate. 65.5 sons may desire to do, but what ought north of Great Slave Lake, and it is all

been to assist the construction of develtral British Columbia, one of its branches think special reference ought to have placed Canada in a very fortunate position in respect to railway communication.

49.1 the construction of many lines, and has of the mackenzie are numerous makes, and the mackenzie are numerous makes, occasion to say that Mr. Stow was supremely ridiculous in his reference to the mail carriers, who have very hard The present government has shown that parallel to it. This immense river sys-Total mileage of Pacific Division. 766.6 it is in sympathy with the same line of tem embraces one of the most valuable work and very poor pay. It is hardly Add Stephen to Donald ...... 61.0 crow's Nest Ry in B. C....... 150.0 policy, and the indications are that it regions in the world. Its great branches already been said in these columns on Total in Britsih Columbia . . . . . 977.6 the Colonist has joined in asking that an growing area and boundless cattle The balance sheet is interesting read- effort shall be made to secure assistance ranges; along its shore are the largest only to emphasize what has been stated ing. We summarize some of its chief to a railway on the Island. It has in- oil fields in the world, that is, the largest .........\$192,707,666 23 he stands on that highly important ques- to be established. In almost every tribu-21,683,392 34 tion. His answer is: "The Messrs, tary of the system gold has been found,

> people of this community. More than 2,356,192 45 this, it is directly hostile to the proposed of remarkable development. 6,462,023 12 railway. It is well known that no private capitalists are ready to build such a

allegation in the Times, that certain private individuals could very well afford to build the railway, and ought to have built it long ago. If this is the sort of built it long ago. If this is the sort of that he has not taken a different position. people, therefore, going to do without When it asked for his views it expected it?

THE YUKON REGULATIONS.

is faction that this, its greatest enterprise, is able to make such a splendid showing. It redounds to the advantage of every try is to prosper. The temptation to say, "I told you so," to Mr. Sifton is very and the company will accept the grant business basis. It may not be amiss to strong, but so anxious are we that everybusiness basis. It may not be amiss to strong, but so anxious are we that every thing shall be done that can be done to thing shall be done that can be done to public interest—the Times will be as lose in interest as the time approaches aster, not only to the company itself but to the whole country, with which the inception of this great railway was greeted.

The done that can be done to get the best results out of the Yukon, that we will be content with expressing the hope that the result of Mr. Ogilvie's the hope that the result of Mr. Ogilvie's after the Times will be as lose in interest as the time appropriate discrete to ne—of public aid being granted as the newspaper that is owned and controlled by the railway company. observations will convince the Minister concerned. that his experiment needs reconsidera-

gested construction of a railway to the acquaintance with the subject will bring pany. Second, the interest of the E. & head of Vancouver Island. Its article about such changes in the regulations as N. Company in the proposed railway is substantially amounts to a statement will give the Yukon country a new imonly secondary. Third, no one knows substantially amounts to a statement that it has no objection to the Messrs. Doubtless if his advice is taken that it has no objection to the Messrs. Doubtless if his advice is taken that the E. & N. Company wishes to The Former is Cured, the Latter Dunsmuir building such a railway and and the regulations are formed along construct the railway on any terms whatthat they should have built it years ago. broader lines, we will witness an expan-We have always known of the useless- sion of the Yukon business far surpass- ability that an independent company ness of expecting to make a silk purse ing anything now in sight. The governmay desire to take the matter up and out of a sow's ear, and hence hardly ment ought to remember that the great construct a railway without regard to expected from the Times anything except advantage to Canada from the Yukon is the E. & N. Company. As to the other not the direct revenue, but its direct and points, that the grant must be one that is indirect influence upon general business.
That's a fine story which the New
York World publishes about the troubles
That's a fine story which the New
Sork World publishes about the troubles
That's a fine story which the New
Island and that the road must be under to arouse alarm at the unusual number of governmental control, one would suppose the illness began with la ries with it an obligation to seriousness York World publishes about the troubles governmental control, one would suppose grippe and respectful treatment of his neigh- on Porcupine river between the United that every person would have taken bors. In this it appears we were mis- States miners and Americans. When- these for granted. Governmental control by taken. The introduction of the name of ever you see a story in a New York paper would necessarily be a part of the condiwholly gratuitous. This paper did not it from a geographical point of view. given. As to the advantage of the road, discuss the proposition as one with which anti-alien law passed our legislature, nothing new in the proposal, and we conthose gentlemen would necessarily be United States miners struck out north cede that there is not, both the Times

THE MACKENZIE VALLEY.

10.1 of valuable land. It would create a large shown by the discoveries in Atlin. No tion which he himself says is not a novel select a time, say the last week in this and important northern business. It very considerable placers have been one, but has been discussed for many month, and print a long article on this to the building up of new towns and the the only considerable valley in the rear "for this much, thanks."

to be done in the interest of the people north of the 60th parallel; but in point to be done in the interest of the people of fact this lake is simply a feature of from the New Haven Register by the adorned had she ever worn the crown. it is an insult to those people for Senator the whole system. It is fed by the Great Colonist, reference is made to the letterhuswap & Okanagan Ry. (leased line):
Sicamous Jct. to Okanagan Ldg. 51.0

Templeman in his newspaper to treat the question in such a cavalier fashion.

Templeman in his newspaper to treat the Athabasca, and this lake receives the features of the letter, the absurdity of It is well known that the policy of the waters of the Peace and the Athabasca which the Colonist said would suggest Dominion government in the past has rivers. The former rises in north cenitself to all readers; but some of them opment roads. This policy has led to flowing out of Dease Lake. On the east been made to it. We are glad to take the construction of many lines, and has of the Mackenzie are numerous lakes, occasion to say that Mr. Stow was proposes to pursue it. In view of this, towards the south flow through a wheatvited Senator Templeman to say where in area, their productiveness remaining he stands on that highly important quest to be established. In almost overward of Victoria do. 4.704.132 59 Dunsmuir have everything to gain, and in many places the quantity being suffi-4,704,132 39 will incur very little risk in building this cient to make mining profitable. With the Colonist has not denied its statements the exception of a short distance the that the Conservative party in this equally will be exception of a short distance the that the Conservative party in this 48.061.866 53 ago." We say that such a reply, while river is navigable from Lake Athabasca province is demoralized. The Colonist did 48,088,086 33 it may be worthy of the source from to the Arctic Ocean. If to all these great not trouble to deny the statement. It 18,414,500 00 which it emanated, is unworthy of the advantages there is to be added the ex-reproduced it. The Colonist thinks that of subject and unfit to be addressed to the istence of rich gold deposits near the the best way to dispose of anything the

RAIL TO THE NORTH.

The fixed charges on the railway in This assistance has already been to a gard to railway extension to the north the Conservative party is at a discount ent is an opportune itme to ask for effect wants to know what the E. & N. Com- of a fifth salaried portfolio. If our conto be given to these promises. When pany expect and what they are willing to temporary will take any satisfaction those preferring it will be met by the knows, the E. & N. Company is neither the Colonist has for several years held allegation in the Times, that certain priasking for further powers to construct that the government ought to act upon aid which Senator Templeman is prematter as a movement by the E. & N. of time that, although in opposition to the pared to give a project of such import- people or any one on their behalf. As the present government, the Colonist is not ance to this city, he is rather its enemy Globe properly asks: If the E. & N. in opposition to the public interests. than its friend. It is something to know Company have no intention of asking where he stands on this matter, but the for authority and aid to extend their Colonist cannot help expressing its regret road to the head of the Island, are the

would declare himself ready to The Times gives the following very effort to secure the desired railway: If it can be shown that the granting of a subsidy to this road of half a mil-Mr. Morley Ogilvie has reached the lion or one million dollars by the govern-

and controlled by the railway company

Responding to the invitation of the tion. We have every confidence that the that the Colonist is neither owned nor Colonist, the Times deals with the sug-standing of Mr. Ogilvie and his thorough controlled by the E. & N. Railway Commation any one connected with the firm placers are further south than Atlin, and would be for the public benefit, ought had that the railway would be discussed in fact lie a little to the southwest of to have already formed opinions upon

was received from the newspapers. The that district, it is evident that "some that point. When the matter is brought Colonist did see Mr. James Dunsmuir one has blundered." It is alleged that up in parliament, if it ever reaches that sons, some of which we cannot make on the subject after several articles had the United States government is much stage, the members of the Senate will any special use of in Victoria; but there appeared, but only to ask him, as one in doubt as to what has taken place. It look to Senator Templeman for some is one of them that every one can lay who knows something about Vancouver would be quite safe in concluding that advice regarding it. Does the Senator to heart. This horrible catastrophe was, Island, to give his views as to the route nothing has happened. The story is of propose to rise in his place and say that, it appears, caused by an act of thoughtwhich a railway ought to take and its a piece with that of four years ago about although this is not a new question, and lessness. The man who threw the match, probable cost. The agitation was not the people of Juneau sitting up at night although it has been advocated for many which ignited the curtain, little dreamed The annual report of the Canadian begun with his knowledge nor has he with arms in their hands to protect their years, he yet requires to be made to un-Pacific Railway Company contains a ever been asked his views as to the de homes from British red-coats, who were derstand that it is a project "for the act. Every one should remember the good deal of interesting matter and gives sirability of continuing it. Like every hourly expected to come down over the general advantage to the country, and essome idea of what a great corporation other person having interests on the Is- mountains and take possession of their pecially to the advantage of the people just as well also to take occasion to reprovince might express doubt upon this in places where large numbers of people We print this morning what is the first point, for he could hardly be in a posi- gather, that eternal vigilance is the story of gold from the east side of the tion to understand the situation. If he price of safety. So far as the Colonist Mackenzie valley. Our informant, Mr. were in doubt he would naturally seek knows every reasonable precaution Bertrand Maxwell, appears to be thor. Senator Templeman for information, and against loss of life by fire is taken in oughly reliable, and no probable reason that gentleman would have to answer, Victoria; but if the fire department has can be advanced for supposing that he is unless he was prepared to repudiate his any doubt on the point, rigid inspection treating the public to a fairy tale. That own paper, that he does not know what ought to be made and the necessary apgold may be looked for with some chance the merits of the proposition are. In pliances should be insisted uponof success on the eastern side of the regard to Mr. Corbin's road, to which We give the statutory mileage in the sion to build the road and ought to have that it can be found on the western tor Templeman is thoroughly informed. Pacific division in detail and add to it built it long ago. This is not the quest slope. We know that the precious metal His ignorance is confined to matters the remainder of what is within the prov- tion with which the people of Vancouver is found on both sides of the other right at his own door. Mr. Corbin is to ince, so as to let British Columbia read- Island are concerned. Neither the Messrs. ranges. Thus there is plenty of gold be congratulated upon having been able it would write up Revelstoke in that ers see how large a figure the company Dunsmuir nor any one else seem likely quartz on the west side of the Coast to impress the importance of his particular. All the papers of British to construct a railway from Nanaimo to range, as is evidenced by the Treadwell project upon the Senator's mind, Columbia ought to unite in a blast pro-Main Line—Donald to Vancouver 458.0 Hardy Bay. It would be a development and other Alaskan mines, and there is especially as the Senator has claiming the advantages of the province we all the senators and other Alaskan mines, and there is especially as the Senator has claiming the advantages of the province we all the senators are the senators and other Alaskan mines, and there is especially as the Senator has claiming the advantages of the province we all the senators are the senators and other Alaskan mines, and there is especially as the Senator has claiming the advantages of the province we all the senators are the senators and the senators are the senators railway. It would open a very large area abundant gold on the east side as is not yet been able to decide upon a ques- as a pleasure ground. Suppose we all

> settlement of new sections. Surely a of Juneau, paying placers were found, We think it right to add that, in reproject of which this can be truly and the discoveries reported from the ferring to Senator Templeman by name land for a very considerable part of the 32.0 affirmed is worth serious consideration, Porcupine are on the same side of the in this connection, we do not wish to distance along the coast, and the railway give a personal color to the discussion, but would follow a valley in the interior, all by a senator of Canada, with the The Mackenzie river and its tributaries do so simply because his connection with touching the coast only at a few points. statement that certain people may build form one of the greatest water systems the Times renders it impossible to leave 33.2 it if they see fit. The Colonist has not in the world. The name Mackenzie is out of consideration his position as a

> > this point, and we speak of the matter so often, that if any men in Canada earn

The Times thinks it is significant that Arctic, we may look forward to a period Times says is to reproduce it, for no one believes for a moment anything which our evening contemporary says about its political opponents. Therefore we desire railway without government assistance. The article in last night's Times in re- to add that the Times has discovered that

The New York Sun every now and then prates about the annexation of Canada to the United States. The Sun is a good newspaper, but long ago ceased to give his assistance towards securing the guarded promise of co-operation with the have any influence. Annexation is one of its pet weaknesses. During the last ten years it has had Canada on the verge of tumbling into the arms of the republic at least half a dozen times.

> As spring advances the news from Atlin and thereabouts grows in interest.

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of the Island and this city"? We can mind those whose duty it is to see that fancy that a senator from an eastern proper precautions are taken against fire

The Revelstoke Herald writes up

Khartoum as a pleasure resort. This is very good; but if our contemporary was on to its job," as the street phrase is,

materially aid Nanaimo. It would lead too near the sea. Yet we know that, in from the Times and the Senator, and people that a railway to the head of the An impression prevails among many

The death of Princess Kaiulani at the age of 24 will excite much sympathy. This young girl, rightful heir to the Hawaiian throne, has not long survived the monarchy which she would have



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Another story of the mo ing and horrible death the awful Valdez glacier, Cook Inlet, in Alaska. Th tain, with its deep crevice ous storms, has been th more men who attempt Men have been warned glacier during the winter vice is not heeded, and paid the penalty of attem But they died in a g died heroically. They we come out of the country selves. Four heroes ha miners, sick unto deat whom they were drawing to Valdez, where proper ment could be secured. ous weather changed; a and they were frozen.

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Maxmillian Miller, 310 street, New York.
Alfred Allerman, 112 Arred Arrenan, 112 v street, New York. Dr. Edward Logan Lyon Rudolph Elferkamp, Loui August Schultz, New Yo The exact date of the d six men is not known, but be learned from passenge lown on the steamship Ex left Valdez on March 6, th een frozen to death the

February. They were not a li March 2. A TRAIL OF DE. The Valdez trail is one dangerous in Alaska. The dozens of men frozen on i weather the mountain can day. In fact, all during prospectors have crossed the Twelve Mile camp to Vald miles, in a day. When fierce storms and the snow and drifting the feat is no be depended on. Often cold in the morning and raging storm is sweeping

Dr. Logan had been caring patients at Twelve Mile months. He had given his ices to them without hope Persons coming out of the country have spoken of hin est terms, and have descri noble man. He came to during February that two at Twelve Mile camp, Au and Alfred Allerman, could less they were taken to V they could have better m ment. These men, who werentific Prospecting Compa York, had two partners with millian Miller and Adolph I had come all the way from with them. When they he gan's opinion they determine the attempt to save their company cost and the determined the same and the same cost and the any cost, and the doctor accompany them, so that for the two patients on Ellerkamp decided to go w The two men were placed it was the intention of the them over thirty-one miles the day they started the calm and fair, with no indicever of a storm. It was a drothers on which prospectors the glacier in safety and rea in one day. But the storm and they were beaten down

They never reached Valdez bodies, stiff in death, were see who came across from Copper This account of the traged ten by Sylvester Grogg, at I and sent to the Post-Intellig Excelsior:
"Last Tuesday evening the intelligence was brought to H frozen bodies of two men the Fourth bench. The s furious that investigation made, and in order to save lives the party was compelled into Valdez, sixtéen miles dis

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THEIR DOG ON GU. "A large St. Bernard dog c coaxed away from the boo guarding. The next day young men started out and the scene by nightfall. They three bodies, two of which we sleds in sleeping bags, another his face half buried in the si account of the lateness and the icy gale, which was they could do but little, and a ing themselves there were n nan beings in the snow, son the relief station six miles dog reluctantly left the body ter and staggered into Valdez the next day, where he was belonging to the Dr. Logan in number, two of whom we and were being brought ou from Twelve-Mile camp. The Twelve-Mile on February 24, known that they were making gress on account of hte dep now, but they were well the trip, and it was believed nake the journey in safety lowing Thursday the storm I erably abated, and a large organized in Valdez and sear

the bodies.
"The drifted snow was dug vicinity of the sleds, but no tra other bodies were found. H some faint footprints were f snow leading to a network of which direction the bewi tims had gone in the blind Following the trail for some bodies of Allerman and Ellerl discovered lying dead in a cre-kamp had fallen into the crushed his face, which with ice and frozen blood. lay Allerman. Further sear locate the body of Dr. Lo thought it was an impossibili to have faced the storm and summit. He had undoubt into a crevice, and his boo buried beneath the drifting sn

LOGAN AN ABLE M "The death of Dr. Logan larly sad. All along the t own for his magnanimous i devotion to the unfortur a Party of Eastern Pros-

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atients at Twelve Mile for many nonths. He had given his time and ser-

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DEATH ON THE GLACIER has given his entire time to ministering to the sick, making his daily rounds on snowshoes in all kinds of weather. Through his devotion to his fellow-man he has lost his life. Being a man of powerful physique, in the prime of life, and warmly clad, he could undoubted in have made his way to Port Valder in have made his way to Port Valdez in safety had he not remained with the sick sarety had he not remained with the sick until there was no hope for them, and he was physically exhausted. The sad fate of these heroes is greatly deplored by the people of Port Valdez. The bodies of the five men were brought to Port Valdez. (aught in Blinding Snowstorm Port Valdez. The town hall was converted inot a morgue, from whence the burial took place three days later.

ANOTHER VICTIM. nother story of the most pitiful suffer-Charles Johnson, from Quartz creek, Another story of the most pittin suffered and horrible death has come from the awful Valdez glacier, at the head of cook Inlet, in Alaska. The rugged moundin, with its deep crevices and treacher-time, with its deep crevices and treacher-time. Charles Johnson, from Quartz creek, recently arrived in Port Valdez, and reports the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing. Early in January the two men were en route for Valdez with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing with the death of his partner, P. A. Benson, from freezing w ain, with its deep crevices and treacher-Both were experts on snowshoes storms, has been the death of six and made good progress over the deep

But they died in a good cause and died heroically. They were not trying to come out of the country to save themselves. Four heroes had two brother miners, sick unto death with scurvy, whom they were drawing on sleds across to Valdez, where proper medical treatment could be secured. The treacher the manner of the country to save themselves. Four heroes had two brother miners, sick unto death with scurvy, whom they were drawing on sleds across to Valdez, where proper medical treatment could be secured. The treacher the left it. He will return in the spring and give the body a proper burial."

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WHO THE MEN WERE. Four of Logan's party were members of an ill-fated party that left New York city months ago for the Copper river country. Nine men formed the Scientific Prospecting Company, of New York. Six of them have met death in the Copper river country. Two of them re-turned disgusted with the Copper river country. Four of those frozen who be-longed to it were Allerman, Miller, Schultz and Erhardt.

Three others died from scurvy at Twelve-Mile and at Copper Centre, but their names cannot be learned.

Only one of the seven who remained in the country. men is not known, but so far as can learned from passengers who came yn on the steamship Excelsior, which Valdez on March 6, they must have on March 6, they must have a to death the last week in They were not discovered untry—George Huber, of Brooklyn—has come out alive. He reached here on the Excelsior last night, sick with scurvy, and he will go on home just as soon as he is able to do so.

J. G. Roberts, who came down on the gerous in Alaska. There have been steamship, will wire this morning to the the only danger being from fire and the

Discoverer of Scroggie Creek Arrives With samples of its Gold n Yield.

A Promising N. w District Attract ing the Americans Barred Out of Atlin.

ersons coming out of the Copper River ountry have spoken of him in the high-st terms, and have described him as a uring February that two of the men E. B. Scroggie, the discoverer and name-giver of Scroggie creek, the most auriferous tributary of the Stewart river, Mile camp, August Schultz and Alfred Allerman, could not live un-less they were taken to Valdez, where they could have better medical treatment. These men, who were of the Scientific Prospecting Company, of New York, had two partners with them, Maximillian Miller and Adolph Erhardt, who had come all the way from New York with them. When they heard Dr. Logan's opinion they determined to make the attempt to save their companions at each of the stewart river country, he has with him one nugget weighing \$95 in solid gold, and as pretty a sample of the cherished the dector was inclined to is making a short stay at the Dominion

any cost, and the doctor was inclined to accompany them, so that he could care All the gold of that country is remarkcompany them, so that he could care ably coarse, and Mr. Scroggie anticipates a future for the district second to that

This account of the tragedy was writm by Sylvester Grogg, at Port Valdez,
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sufficient work to hold their claims, diviging their attentions between Scroggie
and the neighboring creeks, and Thistle,
just over the divide, another famous

ligence was brought to Port Valdez stream. party crossing the glacier that the In addition to these there are, heading a party crossing the glacier that the zen bodies of two men were seen at Fourth bench. The storm was so ious that investigation could not be de, and in order to save their own es the party was compelled to hurry of Valdez sixteen miles distant. up from the river mouth, with excellent summer diggings, and Haggart — some 110 miles up the McQuestin. Barlow and A large St. Bernard dog could not be axed away from the bodies he was larding. The next day two resolute larding. The next day two resolute larding men started out and only reached

received a name.

The field for the prospector's operations is therefore an immense one, and it will be many years before the country could receive a sufficient number of min-

on account of the lateness of the hour and the icy gale, which was still blowing, hey could do but little, and after satisfying themselves there were no living human beings in the snow, sought refuge in the relief station six miles away. The dog reluctantly left the body of his master and staggered into Valdez half frozen the next day, where he was identified as belonging to the Dr. Logan party, six in number, two of whom were invalidations and the digging and washing. Operations n number, two of whom were invalues and were being brought out on sleds from Twelve-Mile camp. They had left Twelve-Mile on February 24, and it was ter through the washup is looked for some time in the washup is looked for

the washup is looked for some time in early May. The district is specially notable for the coarseness of its gold, and from an entire absence of the flake or floury article, a point that directly appeals to the old timer.

Speaking of the report brought down by the Cottage City, of an aged miner finding his way to Stewart City, demented and unable to tell his own name, but clutching in his hand a hag of gold. The drifted snow was dug into in the icinity of the sleds, but no traces of the but clurching in his hand a bag of gold, Mr. Scroggie is able to supply a few wery cold facts to complete the dramatic ne faint footprints were found in the low leading to a network of crevices, which direction the bewildered victors had gone in the blinding storm.

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Report That C.P.R. had Withdrawn Their Opposi ion to the Corbin Scheme Denied.

Mr. William Whyte, general superintendent of the Western Division of the vate secretary, Mr. D. F. Coyle, arrived cating himself he became wet all over. cating himself he became wet all over. It was six miles to timber, and main line, on the Crow's Nest Pass road. on the new line but the company have a lot of men at work ballasting the road-had and will shortly have fact trains.

The Mounted Delice coveried the could right in the water, and before had been badly frozen.

pany have a market for all they can mine in the Kootenay country.

Although Mr. Whyte did not go to Robson where the company are at work on their Boundary Creek line, he had a lang talk with the acciprost in the second

long talk with the engineer in charge and learned that work is being carried on very satisfactorily. Some delay was caused in the work on the big tunnel this side of Robson by the severity of the weather, the water used to drive the compressor plant which works they are learned. compressor plant which works the steam drills being frozen. Of the thirty drills on the ground only two could be operated. This, however, will not delay the completion of the line as a switchback is being constructed and will be used

until the tunnel is completed. On the main line the wooden trestle are being replaced just as quickly as possible by steel bridges and where posible masonry arches. The wooden treshomes of the victims to notify relatives long blockade that would result should one of the wooden bridges be burned.

Mr. Whyte was asked if the report

their opposition to the Corbin charter had any foundation in fact. He replied that the company would certainly oppose the charter, not only on their own ac-count, but because they believed that in the interests of Canada, the charter shauld not be granted. The Canadian and Provincial governments, he said, were doing their best to induce people to settle on the plains of the Northwest and in the vellers of Pritial Colority. n the valleys of British Columbia, point ing out to them that there was a grea home market in the mining districts. Should the Corbin railway be built all the Boundary Creek districts would come from Washington and the Canadian valleys would remain unsettled. Then, too, ores would be taken to the American smelters and the project on foo to erect smelters on the Canadian side of the line would be killed. The idea that the line would give the Grand Frunk an entrance into British Columia and eventually bring it to the Coas was, Mr. Whyte said, very far fetched. The Grand Trunk had no interests West of Chicago and there was nothing to in-

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omes a Story of Disease Ranished by Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

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ent holders were the first to complete the assessment work. Judgment was reserved. Messrs. Bodwell and McPhillips appeared for Braden and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the present holders.

MANDAMUS TO ISSUE. Mr. Thomas L. Hubbs, owner and occu-pant of Section 28, Township 19, Range 11, ago. He was thrown out of his wagon,

met with a severe accident about a year and among the injuries he sustained was a very severe strain of the Kidneys. Soon after his mishap his kidneys began soon arter his misnap his kidneys began to make manifest the fact that they were unable to do their work properly. Severe, stabbing pains darted across the small of his back, and a dull, errible ache in his loins kept him in continual agony. Various remedies were used, but none gave any relief. The pains seemed to grow worse, and hearing of the wonder-ful efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills he

decided to try what they would do for He bought a box and began taking the pills, going strictly according to the directions. Judge of his delifht when in a few

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dinary and unromantic, hard-working miner, content to remain at McQuestin and work his little claim until the charms are gistering four degrees below zero and Montreal, March 17.—This is the cold-

MYRON SKINNER'S SAD STORY. Holds a Touch of Pathos.

There is a romance with more than a touch of pathos in it connected with the death at Skagway last Sunday of Myron Skinner and the few remaining romanics. Skinner, one of the few remaining resentatives of the typical Old Kenucky aristocracy.

His ancestral estates have been stead

Supt. Whyte Visits Victoria on his
Tour of Inspection—Better
Ferry Service

This ancestral estates have been stead
ily melting away during the past half
century, and when the Klondike sun
burst in splendor, he determined, although then upwards of seventy, to try once more to redeem the fortunes of his

That he should have thus entered at his age, in the race with sturdy and in petuous young manhood for the gold of the Northland, is in itself indication itself indication the self-reliance and courage tha distinguished the man.

The veteran Kentuckian reached Daw

son safely and far from discouraged; he from Vancouver last evening and will got a claim; and he worked it intelligent spend to-day in the city. He is on his more men who attempted to cross it. Men have been warned to keep off the stream in a canyon, Benson missed his footing and fell into the open stream of shallow, swiftly flowing water. In every larger than the city. He is on his as a spend to-day in the city. He is on his assual tour of inspection but on this occasion made a slight change in his route. We therefore the control of the city of the city. He is on his assual tour of inspection but on this occasion made a slight change in his route. We therefore the city of the city o after New Year's.

He passed up the river trail without mishap, but just below Tagish his sled

> The Mounted Police carried the aged gentleman to Tagish post, where Dr. Pare gave him every attention and advised him to have his feet amputated. He thought, however, that he could get to the hospital at Skagway, and in the here the hospital at Skagway, and in the hope

of saving his feet, passed on, two policemen being detailed to accompany the sufferer over the trail.

Skagway was made last Friday night, but the exhaustion and exposure of the trip had proved too much for the already weakened system. Death released the patient from suffering two days later. The remains have been embalmed and are being brought down by the City of Seattle, on their way to Old Kentucky.

MONTREAL'S POLICE CHIEF. His Criminal Libel Case Against Herald Publishers Thrown Out of Court.

Montreal, March 17 .- (Special)-Judge Wurtele has quashed the indictments pre-ferred by Lieut-Col. Hughes, chief of police, against the publishers of the Herald for criminal libel, the decision that the C.P.R. were about to withdraw asked leave to appeal.

Lis Pendens Filed to Stop the Sale of the Le Roi Mine Ordered Set Aside.

Licensing Board Must Hear the Application for Transfer of Hall Saloon License.

The action in which certain shareholders in the old Le Roi Mining Company seek to set aside the sale of the company's mine at Rossland to the British American Corporation, came before Mr. duce them to build further West.

In respect to a better ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver, Mr. Whyte said the C. P. R. had been in communication with the C. P. N. Co. Justice Martin yesterday. The plaintiffs

The two men were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and twas the intention of the party to draw more were placed on sleds and of neither the Klondike nor the Atin country. At the present time there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and there was no firm ended from the north and they state in their affidavit that the electron of the plaintiffs is that the sale was a fraud on them and they state in their affidavit that the electron of the plaintiffs is that the sale was a fraud on them and they state in their affidavit that the electron of the plaintiffs is that the sale was a fraud on them and they state in their affidavit that the electron of the plaintiffs is that the sale was a fraud on them and they state in their affidavit that the electron of the plaintiffs is that the sale was a fraud on them and they state in their affidavit that the electron of the plaintiffs is that the sale was a fraud share for each share held by the plain-tiffs. Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the plaintiffs and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the

RE AMERICAN BOY. Mr. Justice Martin yesterday heard the arguments in the petition of Mr. William Braden against the decision of the Chief missioner of Lands and Works discommissioner of Lands and Works dis-allowing his adverse claim to the Ameri-can Boy mineral claim of which he was the first locator, but upon which the pres-ent holders were the first to complete the

An application was made before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme court yesterday by Mr. F. W. Stubbs for a writ of mandamus to compel the board of licensing commissioners of Victoria to hear his application for a transfer of his partner. Manard, he one evening computations are supported by the suprementation of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of his partner. Manard, he one evening computations are supported by the suprementation of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of his partner. Manard, he one evening computations are supported by the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. While assisting in the care of the case was a peculiar one. of licensing commissioners of Victoria to hear his application for a transfer of the license of the Hall saloon, Fort street, from C. W. Clemenson to himself. The application was refused at the less sitting of the court of the present to a skeletan and died in less than two

James W. Young, committed for trial on a charge of indecent assault yesterday appeared before Mr. Justice Wal-

for Kamloops to take the Martin v. Deane election trial, which comes on in that city on Monday. Mr. B. Drake, registrar, leaves to-night with the ballot boxes and he will be accompanied by the counsel engaged in the case.

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An Incident of Northern Mining That ALL DYING OF NUKYY

not be Checked.

Long List of Dead and Dying-Victims Perish While Fleeing Over Trails.

Seattle, March 17.—An epidemic of lan scurvy is sapping the life of the hundred of once sturdy men now in the Copper river country. Ten deaths are known to have occurred in the last three months from this disease, and over fifty cases which may result fatally are reported. No portion of the country seems to have escaped. The river valley is a great hospital, where every settlement is a ward for dying men. A partial list of the dead is as follows:

S. Williams, Los Angeles, Col.; John Rahe Honolulu; Nick Urban, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jaci Harden, San Jose, Cal.: D. G. Meadville, Mo.; Dan Manard, Meadville Mo. Besides these are one death at Twelve Mile City and three at Copper Centre. The names of the victims are unknown. The story of disease and death, which reached here last night by the steamer Excelsior from Orca, is one of the most horrifying that has come from a district

aiready famous as a wholesale burial ground. Reports from Orca, Eak, Twelve-Mile, Bremner and Copper Centre are the same. Scurvy is everywhere. At the last place thirty of the sixty, settlers are in an improvised hospital, and it is reported that the attending physician has little hope of saving their lives. At Twelve-Mile there are six cases, one of which had prowed fatal at last advices. Eak, three miles south of Orca, had fourteen cases when the Excelsior sailed, some of the sick men having been brought down the river 110 miles from Bremner, the trip being made over seven feet of snow. On the Excelsior were six men who had resufficiently to make the trip

of the twenty-eight men camped within radius of ten miles from Bremner City, hirteen have been stricken with the dread disease up to January 14. Three had died and others were near death's door. On the morning of January 14 the ten surviving sufferers left for the Coast under the care of fourteen fellow pros pectors, who, beside hauling the five help Herald for criminal libel, the decision of the court being that the allegations were insufficient in law, disclosing as they did no criminal offence. Mr. C. A. Cornellier, counsel for Col. Hughes, asked leave to appeal.

pectors, who, beside hauling the five helpless patients, were obliged to carry sufficient provisions to last at least four weeks, a less amount being unsafe for so long a trip at that time of the year.

It is 110 miles to the nearest steamship landing, and but thirty-three less to the

anding, and but thirty-three less to the nearest settlement of whites, the Alganak trading post. It was in the hope of securing a change of diet that the men braved the January storms and started out over seven feet of snow with the mercury registering 22 degrees below zero.

The first case was reported about the beginning of October, and the second near the middle of the month. Then the others followed so rapidly that it was realized the disease was of an englishing nature. lisease was of an epidemic nature. Dr. Frank Menough, of Brazil, Ind., stopped at Bremner on his way up the iver, and spent three weeks taking care river, and spent three weeks taking care of the sick men, giving his services and furnishing medicines free of charge. Upon his departure Dr. Winslow, of Los Angeles, made a hospital of the Charles Crafton cable and taken the charles craft. ton cabin and took charge of the afflicted

S. Milligan died there. He was a man of about 60, a member of Golden Rule Lodg, I. O. O. F., of Los Angeles, Cal., and leaves an only surviving relative, a and leaves an only surviving relative, a sister, somewhere in that state.

While these events were transpiring at Bremner City, a much sadder scene was being enacted on the Island opposite the mouth of the Bremner. There, living in a tent all alone in the deep snow, was Gus Mueller, and some distance away were Nick Urban and John Rahe. All were sick and isolated from the control of the control o and the latter company had the matter under consideration. His company felt is that the sale was a fraud on them and that there was room for considerable imthey state in their affidavit that the

Mueller and Rahe were found a rew days later by a relief party from Bremner City, too late, however, to save Rahe. He died on the island and was buried by his partner's side. Nick and Rahe, by which names they are generally known, left \$240 to be used in assisting the sick at this place. Urban has a family somewhere in Pannshyster. Pennsylvania, and Rahe's wife and children are with wealthy relatives in Hono-

Dr. Winslow was taken with the disease winsion was taken when the dector comes to walk this morning. The dector comes from Los Angeles, Cal., but has anothe home in Mansfield, O., his wife, a coust

San Jose, Cal. He leaves a young wife self. The application was refused at the last sitting of the court as the present holder of the license was in Australia, and under the new Liquor License act the application for the transfer cannot be made by the owner of the property, as was the case under the former act. The application was granted and the writ will be issued.

CHOSE SPEEDY TRIAL.

James W. Young, committed for trial

tions. Judge of his delifht when in a few day appeared before Mr. Justice Waldshapshe began to feel better. Day by day the improvement grew more marked, until when he had taken all the pills he was "sound as a bell," and not a trace of his old trouble remained.

Mr. Hubbs, in writing of his case, says:
"I live in the municipality of Indian Head, and all who know me can vouch for the for Kamloons to take the Martin v.

Mr. Justice Walkem left this morning for the spring to come, the mand elected to be tried under the preparing to cross the terrible Valdes glacier to leave the country.

But of these thirty may never leave. They are sick in the hospital, some of them in the last stages of the disease, and others just entering upon it. Their legs and arms and bodies are blackened. Up to February 1, three had succumbed, and they were buried at Copper Centre. on to February 1, three had succumbed, and they were buried at Copper Centre. Others in the last stages of the dread disease at the time the last news came out are probably dead now. A terrible feature of the last news came out are probably dead now. be accompanied by ture of the case is that there are no suitable medicines to be obtained. Dr. Townsen I. who lives at Klutena Rapids, is in charge of these patients, and he goes to see them as often as he can get away. He has an assistant there, Dr. Nierman, who cares for the sick in his absence.

hand to pay a fraternal visit and the

evening was passed with a concert and banquet. The address which accompanied the gift was as follows:
To P. H. Babington, Esq.:
Dear Sir and Brother,—We, the members of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., wish to extend to you their hearty appreciation of the long and faithful services you have rendered as treasurer of the above lodge. We take into consideration your constant attendance at lodge meetings in all weathers and regular visitation to sick members during the many years that you have held this important office.

We ask your acceptance of the accom-

We ask your acceptance of the accompanying time piece as a small token of the kindly feeling held towards you by the members of this lodge with hopes that you may long remain with us.

On behalf of the members,

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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to construct, equip, maintain and operate a standard or narrow gauge railway from the City of Dawson, in the Forks of Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. Also to construct, equip, maintain and operate a narrow gauge railway from the City of Dawson, in the Forks of Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. Also to construct, equip, maintain and operate a narrow gauge railway from the Sold City of Dawson, in the Sold City of Dawson to the Bonanza creeks. Also to construct, equip, maintain and operate an arrow gauge railway from the Sold City of Dawson to the Bonanza creeks. Also to construct, equip, maintain and operate an arrow gauge railway from the Sold City of Dawson to the Sold City of Dawson, in the Sold City of Dawson to the Sold City of Dawson, in the Sold City of Dawson to the Sold City of Dawson, in the Sold City of Dawson to the Sold City of Dawson, in the Sold City of Dawson to the Sold City of Dawson, in the Sold City of D Nelson, B. C.

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

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

Dated this 22nd december 38. GOING.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1898.

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LOGAN AN ABLE MAN.

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Stewart City, according to the new comers, has become a town of quite 700 inhabitants. It is built upon an island at the mouth of the river; is officially surveyed, with all the lots staked, and grow as the mouth of the river; is officially surveyed, with all the lots staked, and a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The death of Dr. Logan is particularly sad. All along the trail he isknown for his magnanimous nature and his devotion to the unfortunate.

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Victoria the Scene of an Inter sting Story.

Fact and Fiction Skilfully Woven

that means Victoria sealers. On November 15 last the sealers of Victoria put out about secluded alcove. I beckoned. He did not 15 last the sealers of victoria put out about 40 crafts to take seals the present winter, in defiance of American law, and will again demand indemnity in the spring, in accordance with British constitution of the treaty. Thus it will continue until Uncle Sam takes the bull by his horns, or the lion by his tail, and demands the rights secured by the Russia-Alaska treaty. However, it is not Hkely that trifles of this magnitude will estrange the friendly relations existing will estrange the friendly relations existing ing against the post. The lad come for-

The letter carrier's life in Victoria is a most fatiguing one; not from the Russia, pure white men from Siberia, and pure black men from the Nile, and apparently all other nationalities, tribes, tongues and dialects Victoria is more essentially English than any other part of Canada The English speaking population is and province, although in a minority The majority have but little voice or vote in public matters, Very few foreigners swear allegiance to the Crown. This rule applies that a mount of esignates are ted number of voters as compared to population, being 1 to 11 citylethe are to carrier's life in Victoria is a most fatiguing one; not from the amount of skill, ingenuity and tact in mount of skill, ingenuity and tact in the esignated time and make his report and otherwise keep the inspector convinced of the enormous amount of labor on his special route, so as not to have the force reduced. One letter carrier confided to me, with a good deal of gusto, that he delivered daily about eighty letters, and ted number of voters as compared to population. An apparently lation, being 1 to 10 citylethe are from Borneo, large men from Borneo, large men from Borneo, large men from Siberia, and most fatiguing one; not from the California law; but in every respect its provisions have been construed and upheld by the courts so that there is nothing experimental about it.

The chief provisions of interest to the public are those relating to deficiency judgment, right of possession and equity my bed, and even when I was able to go about it seemed only to add to the torture I was constantly undergoing. I was treated by four different doctors, but to no avail. My husband finally persuade ment of the mounter of the Roman California law; but in every respect its provisions have been adopted. The California law; but in every respect its provisions have been adopted from the California law; but in every respect its provisions of interest to the public are those relating to deficiency judgment, right of possession and equity my allegiance to the Crown. This rule applies largely throughout Canada, hence the limited number of voters as compared to population, being 1 to 11 eligible and only 1 to 15 who exercise the right. For some years no issue of importance has agitated the popular mind of Canada. I enquired of an Englishman in Victoria: "What is the difference between a Conservative and a Liberal? I cannot discover by the press where the lines are drawn." "No," said he, "there is only one issue now—the hins and canada all sorts of, vehicles trying to edge."

Mayor designates, and where do you suppose it is? Right in the middle of the street. It reminds me of the middle-of-the-street men at home. Imagine a street thirty-five feet wide, a car track on one side, a row of hacks and expressmen in the middle, private teams at the curb fronting their stores, and if the mortgage search in the mortgage begins an action for the recovery of a debt secured by mortgage, but without asking for foreclosure, and to before a foreclosure and sale, then the mortgage security is deemed to be waived, and this provision cannot be waived or avoided even by an agreement in the mortgage begins an action for the recovery of a debt secured by mortgage, but without asking for foreclosure, and of the street. It reminds me of the mortgage security is deemed to be waived, and expressmen in the middle of the street. It reminds me of the middle-of-the-street men at home. Imagine a street thirty-five feet wide, a car track on one side, a row of hacks and expressmen in the middle of the mortgage security is deemed to be waived, and this provision cannot be waived or avoided even by an agreement in the mortgage and if the mortgage and ference between a Conservative and a Liberal? I cannot discover by the press where the lines are drawn." "No," said he, "there is only one issue now—the hins and the houts. The hins are afraid that they will have to get hout, and the houts are afraid they won't get hin." Victoria had a boom from 1891 to 1894. She went uplike a sky-rocket and came down like a stick She has not fully recovered from the shock, and as misfortune seldom comes shock, and as misfortune seldom comes singly, so it was with Victoria. A cruel

enchantment of this American scenery viewed from Victoria. It is surprising to me that artists, scenic or descriptive writpen the most beautiful scenery in North America.

Prom the New Haven Register.
The following letter has been received from W. W. Stow, a former New Havener, now in Victoria, in Vancouver Island:
To the Editor of the Register, Sir.
Victoria City, the subject of this letter, is situated on the extreme southern point of Vancouver Island, which constitutes a part of the province of British Columbia.
Vancouver Island was named after Capt. Vancouver, the explorer, who claimed to have first discovered the Island. A few years later he was made its first governor.
From Vancouver, south across Fuca and San Juan straits into Puget sound, 44 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, Wash. Northcest, across Georgia strait, 42 miles, you reach Port Townsend, W

only be reached by water. One short line of railway penetrates the island northward from Victoria about 40 miles. Steamboat lines reaching Victoria are quite numerous, from the fact that Victoria is the only government quarantine station on the Pacific for Canadian ports. Esquimait naval station is also located here, which is the home of the English Pacific squadron in America. It possesses ample dry docks and repair shops. Lines of steamers run to Victoria from Vancouver, Westminster. Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacona, Portland and San Francisco on the south; Sydney and Honolulu on the west; Japan, China and Mediterranean ports, from the Orient. And from many points of Alaska on the north. Aside from these, Victoria maintain squite a creditable commercial fleet. Here sealing interests are also important, inasmuch as the United States government and that means Victoria sealers. On November 15 last the sealers of Victoria put out about 15 miles of the sealers of Victoria put out about 15 miles of Victoria put out about 15 miles of Victoria put out about 15 miles of Victoria put out about 16 miles. They deliver inc. The demand for ice here is quite limited by the Charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited by the Charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited by the Charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited by the Charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited sawyer-daying the charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited sawyer-daying the charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited sawyer-daying the charitles. The demand for ice here is quite limited sawyer-daying the miles was rapidly getting better and gwing the limited sawyer-limited form in the excellance. The only of the dry, clarified air, it is the charitles. The help is not absolutely necessary to use ice. Hotels and of the English Pacific spanding the chart of the cream of the English Pacific spanding the chart of the charities. The demand for ice here is quite derived the public expense. No man's form the cream m between the English and American cousins, because it is not policy "don't cher know". The population of Victoria is now estimated at 25,000—12,000 whites or English for his kindness, I wondered if that lad

Waller

tains of Mexico, the scenes in the upper Cascades, the northern Rockies, the Yosemite valley and the St. Lawrence basin do not compare with the beauty, grandeur and enchantment of this American scenery viewed from Victoria. It is surprising to me that artists, scenic or descriptive writers have omitted to picture with brush or pen the most beautiful scenery in North America.

Again to Victoria. Most of the buildings are built of "fir" wood. One peculiar characteristic of the wood is its extreme sus-

voices: "No!" "No!"
"Hurrah for Milnight!"

MORTGAGE LEGISLATION. Washington State Makes the Profit of This Form of Investment Less Variable.

Olympia, March 14.-Probably the n establishing confidence upon the part a dozen boxes of capital and making the burden of the borrower lighter. The law is already in force, the gover-

mated at 25,000—12,000 whites or English for his kindness, I wondered if that lad speaking, 6,000 Chinese, 1,000 Japanese and will become a Dan Manning of a Tom Or having signed it and the emergency will be one a Dan Manning of a Tom Clause having been adopted. It closely

singly, so it was with Victoria. A cruel storm, either by chance or design, dashed upon her shores a shipwreck of smallpox patients, whose deadly germs soon spread among the people, and the most singular upon the shore in the people and the most singular upon the shore in the people and the most singular upon the shore in the people and the most singular upon the people and the p

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

CURE BY MAKING RICH, RED BLOOD AND STRENGTHENING THE NERVES

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turning to consumption. We had s of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on hand and began to give them to him. They helped him almost at once. His cough became less frequent, the pain left him and his appetite returned. A second lot of pill now as well as ever and has been for most important act passed by the legislature was the mortgage law. None certainly will have more beneficial results home, and I am sending you the price for

### Female Troubles

experienced a wonderful benefit. I continued using the pills until I had taken thirteen boxes, when my cure was complete. I attribute my restoration solely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I gratefully recommend them to the

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If you want to be well take care of an your blood. When the blood is poor and watery, the whole system is weakened and falls an easy prey to disease. Pure blood and strong nerves is the secret of health and vigor.

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

surpass all other medicines in building up blood and strengthening the nerves. Through their action on the blood and nerves it is proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will CURE the following troubles:

Chlorosis or Green Sickness. Dizziness Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Headache Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Dyspensia After-Effects of LaGrippe, Eruptions and Pimples. Pale or Sallow Complexion Swelling of Hands or Feet, General Debility. Spiral Troubles,

St. Vitus' Dance. Consumption of Bowels and I ungs, All Female Weakness, Loss of Vital Forces

Partial Paralysis,

Locomotor Ataxia,

Chronic Erysipelas

Kidney Troubles,

Sciatica

Neuralgia.

Chronic or Acute Rheumatism

But remember that you must get the genuinesubstitutes are worse than useless, they are danger ous. The genuine are sold only in packages like the

engraving on the right, bearing the full name Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c. a box

or six boxes for \$2.50. 

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### Biliousness and Headache

Mr. William Morrow, St. Patrick, Ont. says: "I suffered very much from bilio ness and sick headache. For months my stomach seemed to be in an unsettled condition and often I would womit my food almost as soon as I had taken it, On one occasion a doctor remained with me all night before he could stop the vomiting, but beyond stopping it temporarily I received no other benefit, Through a little book which came into my possession telling of the cures affect. ed through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, I was induced to give them a trial, and to my joy they have removed all the disagreeable symptoms and made me a well man again."

### Dyspepsia Cure

Mrs. Caleb Dorey, of Hemford, N.S., says: "For a number of years I was the wictim of a complication of diseases, which left me in a weak and miserable condition, and ultimately culminated in dyspepsia, from which I suffered much agony. I was extremely nervous, food distressed me, and at night Icould obtain little sleep, and that was broken by disturbing dreams. After trying several remedies without any beneficial results I was at last persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which, I am thankful to say, have fully restored my health I used nine boxes in all, and not only die they relieve me of the horrors of pepsia, but in other respects I fee stronger and better than I had been for

### Heart Weakness

Mrs. Parker, wife of Rev. J. M. Par ker, Baptist minister at River Herbert N.S., asys that she had been a suffere for years with heart trouble, and had tried many advertised remedies.
was also under the care of a physic but finding herself no better she decide to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills withou mentioning it to her friends. not taking them very long, however when there was a decided improve in her condition, and her friends began to enquire what she was taking. She was so encouraged that she in the use of the pills, and has regained her health, and is able once more to assume the duties incumbent upon her. Having so benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, she feels it duty to recon

### Kidney Trouble

Mrs. Jas. Gage, Brookdale, Que, writes: "I have suffered very much from kidney trouble, and did not find any relief until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have been of the greatest benefit to me, and I am sure others will find equally good results from their use."

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As for the Koyukuk itself, the bars are returning rich dividends as far up as cessions to the members of the association

At Davis ereek—where the discoverer, Davis, made a fortune sufficient to satisfy his ambition last year—\$40 a day to the man is being made, and bedrock not yet approached; while Eureka, Bear and Tramway creeks are proving up equally well. Indeed, according to Mr. Abbott's testimony, there is not a stream. abbott's testimony, there is not a stream in his colonization crusade. in the district that will not pay from \$15 to \$20 a day to the most unskilful miner. He and his partner are bound for Boston to renew acquaintanec with their dezen have done so profitable business in the heart of the Klondike that they have Koyukuk in a few months, however, mission being to build a steamer on

Other miners were met with who had lost toes or fingers or other members through the frost; all were ready to admit however that their courses are some considerances. nit, however, that their own carelessness was chiefly to be blamed for their mis-

fortunes, and all were patriotically proud of the inhospitable land with which their foreign countries. He said that if ortunes are identified. arrivals, centres upon Independencia creck, some 300 miles below Circle City. This was tried a few years ago by prospectors and pronounced "cultus," as had the Eldorado itself. Four or five months ago, however, a raw cheechako, while prospecting 100 miles up the creek, stumbled upon dirt that gave \$7 to the first should the secretary of state for India. nce of his eyes, and called in old min- would cease to be law. ers to confirm his good luck. Then the news got out, and the stam- mously approved of the bill.

pede to Independencia set in. Men are still hurrying thither as fast as snowshoes or dogs can carry them, and all promise for the district a fame equalling Russia Warned of It the Day Before if not eclipsing that of the Klondike it-

THEATRE BURNED. Halifax, March 16.-The Lyceum theatre building, originally known as the Halifax temperance hall, and for years the principal theatre in this city. completely destroyed by fire last night, being burned to the ground.

OGILVIE'S MILLS. Montreal, March 16 .- W. W. Ogilvie. well-known mill-owner, is flooded with offers for mill sites since he de ed he would move from Montreal rather than pay taxes upon his machin

## A LONG WINTER TRIP, TRADE MISSIONARIES.

Two Miners Reach Victoria From Commercial Travellers of British Columbia Find Strength in Organization.

> Promoting a C untry's Development.

Nansen the Great, who enjoys the dis-Abbott, two Bostonians, who for the tinction of having gone further than any was excellent, and presented such variety who returned from the North on the work with people who have not been inside

bedrock.

Nor are these splendid prospects found on but one or two isolated creeks; the gold distribution appears to be remarkably even over the entire district, in which there are literally thousands of creeks contributing directly to the Koyukuk or its affluents.

of the interests of the craft in British Columbia, and has in Mr. A. R. Tufts, who just now is spending a few days at the Victoria, a most active and energetic secretary. The president for this year is Mr. F. W. Drury, of Winnipeg, while Mr. A. O. Campbell, of Vancouver, fills the culation is very clear cut, and his phrasing leaves little for adverse criticism.

The Douglas Mandolin Club imparted the requisite national feature to the Sponish Serenade, and with their mandolins, guitars, castanets and tambourines brought to mind lingering memories of the music of the Sponish dent director for the city of Victoria

Tramway, while this creek, it is predicted, will yield millions in itself as soon as hydraulicing machinery can be introduced the recognized commercial content of the property of the propert duced, the water requiring to be brought a distance of three miles, where it is abundant.

At Davis creek—where the discoverer,

to the however, completed second trips. There is not a place in the province that does not receive frequent visits from the commercial

Indian government, in imposing duties upon bounty-fed sugar, aimed to prevent the vast indigenous trade, based upon free enterprise and industry, being under-mined by the subsidized products of The great excitement of the North at the subject fully, he was ready to postpresent time, according to the new pone official approval of the act until it ivals, centres upon Independencia was discussed, although the act would become operative on Monday. He furpled upon dirt that gave \$7 to the first can. He could scarcely believe the evilone of bis old scarcely believe the evilone of bis old scarcely telieve the evilone of Public opinion in India, he said in conclusion, unani-

PLOT AGAINST MAGAZINES.

Explosion Near Toulon. London, March 16.-The Vienna correspendent of the Daily Chronicle says: "A startling story, emanating from an absolutely trustworthy source, is forwarded from St. Petershurg. It appears that on the day preceding the explosion of the havy nowder magazine at La Coubran, near Toulon, the Russian minister of war. Lieut.-General Kapotkine, received telegraphic warning that both the Toulon and St. Petersburg powder stores would be exploded within 24 hours. He immedirtely drove to the powder magazine and after an inspection gave every employee three days' leave, installing fresh guards act passed at the last meeting of the and establishing a military cordon and taking other precautions.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT. Another Musical Treat by Talented Victoria Amateurs.

The Philharmonic Society gave their second subscription concert at Institute hall last evening. The high standard of excellant Creeks Will Be a Capt. Cadill Says the Output of the Atlin Creeks Will Says the concerts was responsible for a large at-Placer Ground That Will Rival What the Drummer Does Toward the society; for it is an encouraging sign He Does Not Think That the Alien tendance as creditable to the public as to of the musical progress of the community, when Victoria is not wanting in either proficient amateur executants or appreciative auditors.

The programme embraced so much that

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lished in newspapers, and sent marked copies to the White House.

The Librarian Association of the United States opposed Mr. Barrows because of his inexperience, and recommended Herbert Putnam, of the Boston public library, as a trained man. As soon as Mr. Barrows heard of it he appealed to Mr. Putnam not to stand in the way of a fellow townsan who had been recommended by the senators and representatives, the members of the cabinet, the governor and citizens and officials at large from his state, and suggested that it would be a dishonorable act for him to become a candidate after Mr. Barrows had taken such pains to get the office. So Mr. Putnam sent his friend, Nicholas Murray Butler, to Washington to say to the President that he was very much obliged, but could not accept the appointment because his friend Barrows was a candidate. A few days later Mr. Putnam appointed or not, as long as the office went to somebody in their state. He discovered that in their secret heart they preferred Putnam. Secretary Long, however, stuck to Barrows, because they belong to the same church.

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At this point Mr. Putnam sent Mr. Butle on a second journey to Washington, bearing a curious piece of manuscript, which he was instructed to lay before the President. It was written in the third person and said that if President McKinley thought Mr. Putnam, under the circumstances, could honorably accent the appointment of librarian, for which his friend Barrows was a candidate, Mr. Putnam would withdraw his declination and would be greatly obliged. This made the President the was not the keeper of Mr. Putnam of the latter being as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with feelings of great pleasure that I present to you the annual report of the Victoria branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, this being my first report, in consequence of the honor yon bestowed the symptom of the British and Foreign Bible Society, this being my first report, in consequence of the honor yon bestowed the sense.

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## PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Exclusion Act Has Done Much Harm.

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S. M. Oken, an of which provides the work of the Bible Society. Solos and hymns were sung during the evening and hymns were sung during the evening and the work of the Bible Society. place in the province that does not rerely frequent visits from the commercial missionaries—especially the representatives of confirmation, is a warning to reformer of confirmation, is a warning to reformer at the meeting in question, which was at the meeting in question, which was at the meeting in question, which was at the meeting in question.

in consequence of the honor you bestowed upon me in electing me as secretary and treasurer at your last general meeting. Herbert Putnam was born in New Yor in 1861. He is a son of George H put nam, founder of the publishing horse of George Putnam & Sons. In 1884 he wen to Minneapolis and a year later enter the Minneapolis and a year later of the Minneapolis bublic library. In Docember, 1891 Mr. Putnam, resigned his position and wen to Roston, where he practised law. I February, 1895, he was chosen librarian of the Boston public library. well attended and full of interest. After looking over several annual reports of previous years, I believe it is not too much to state that this past year has been one of the most important, and has shown an advance along all lines of Bible work, more than in any previous years. We account the commissioner in London, is seriously ill affairs; for Italy's prompt and loyal accommissioner in London, is seriously ill affairs; for Italy's prompt and loyal accommissioner in London, is seriously ill affairs; for Italy's prompt and loyal accommissioner in London, is seriously ill affairs; for Italy's prompt and loyal accommissioner in London, is seriously ill affairs; for Italy's prompt and loyal accommissioner in London the murder of Bojoczko and his chi'dren, reached an important stage Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome says that Lord Salisbury, through Sir Philip Currie, the Chronicle from Rome say

Salt Spring and other larger islands. During this time it is interesting to not that he has travelled 2,828 miles in conveyances ranging from "shank's pony" to an Indian dugout. In his travels he has visited 4,848 families and individuals, sold 517 Bibles and 129 Testaments. He has given a copy of the Word to 42 families and individuals who were too poor to buy a Bible or Testament. In his persona risitations he has a large field for persona

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THE POPE'S CONDITION. Extreme Weakness Makes Healing Wound Slow-Physicians Make

Favorable Report.

Rome, March 16.—Professor Mazzoni and Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's physicians, deny all the alarmist rumors that have been put in circulation regarding the Forks on April 1 for the election of direction of the Folks died at the registration. condition of His Holiness. They declare tors and other business. that the wound caused by the operation is about healed, that the Pope's

ymptom of the Pope's condition is ex- leaving out the word fallen. reme weakness, which is responsible for the slow healing of the wound. The "OLD HUTCH" DEAD.

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than in any previous years. We account with influenza at Lunenville, France." tion in the Martino incident.

## for this from the fact that we have secured the services of a most active and efficient colporteur in the person of Mr. T. W. Mar tindale, late a student of Moody's Institute of

erintendent of Asylum.

Other Appointments of Which No- Steamer Horsa Changes Handstice Is Given in the Gazette -New Companies.

Yesterday's Gazette contains a long list

Joseph Kirkpatrick Johnson, of Grand Forks, P.M., for the city of Grand Forks, George Christie Tunstall, of Kamloops, S.M., for the province of British Columbia.

J. M. Lindsay-Alexander, of Port Simpson, S.M., for the county of Nanaimo.

George Pittendrigh, of New Westminster, terring into service, but only to her

James Ferguson Armstrong, of Fort Steamers Cottage City and City of To-Steele, S.M., for the East Kootenay elec-

March 20. COMPANY MEETING. The shareholders of the Grand Forks Mer-

his daughter in this city to-day, at the TIMBER PERMITS. operation is about healed, that the Pope's lungs and heart are absolutely healthy, and that his weakness is not more than is natural in a nonogenarian.

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The annual meeting of the British and to the Foreign Bible Society was held last evening in the Metropolitan Methodist church, Mr. N. Shakespeare, president of the society, in the chair. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Revs. W. D. Barber and W. L. Clay. and following this came the reports of the president and secretary. The meeting which were received and adopted, that of the latter being as follows:

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On the other hand, the newspapers print a variety of reports. While the Tribune states that His Holiness has resumed his usual avocations, giving audiences, etc., the Opinion declares that had several fainting fits during the day, and the Fanfulla avers that weakness and other signs of breaking up are increasing.

London, March 16.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says the worst symptom of the Pope's condition is expendit on the farms for fuel and fencing, is amended by a.m.; For East Yale, at Vernon, May 1, a leaving out the word fallen.

MARTINO'S MISTAKE.

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Alaska Excursion Scason Begins in May.

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Charles A. R. Lambly, of Osoyoos, S.M., they will call at Glacier Bay, one of the for the Yale electoral district.

Peter Secord Lampman, of Victoria, S.M.. for the city of Victoria, and within a radius of 40 miles therefrom.

The excursion season commences with the sailing of the Cottage City on May of 40 miles therefrom.

April 24, at 10 a.m.; and for Dewdney at Burton school house, on April 2; and for Sumas, at Upper Sumas, April 15, at 12 noon: and at Hatzic school house, May 6, at 2 p.m.

ASSIGNMENTS.

Sam. J. Mighton, of Nelson, has assigned to Hugh R. Cameron, and a meeting of the creditors will be held at Nelson on March 20.

With the murder of Wasyl Bojeczko and his four children at the Galician settlement near Stuartburn in October last. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the taking of evidence was begun. The fourth session of the ninth legislature of Manitoba will be opened to morrow afternoon. The house will probably adjourn until Monday afternoon, when the speech from the throne. roon, when the speech from the throne will be taken into consideration. address will be moved by Theo. Bur

> ripe old age of 99 years, 8 months and 15 days. MURDERERS' EVIL PLIGHT.

member for Dauphin, and seconded by

John Folks died at the residence of

One About to Be Hanged While Other Has Confession Admitted Against

Port Arthur, March 16—(Specia')—The scaffold on which Oliver Prevost, the French-Canadian condemned for the murder of D'Aubin and Corrier, is to be hanged to-morrow morning was complet ed this afternoon, and all is in readiness for the last scene of the most horrible tragedy ever enacted in Algoma. hief actor. Prevost, is now calmly resigned, apparently the least concerned of all about the town. When he saw the carrenters at work on the scaffold he exclaimed to the gaoler: "They are get-

ting ready for their batchering."
Winnipeg, March 16.—The trial of Warrl Guzzak, charged with being implicated in the murder of Bojoczko and his children to the children to the control of the control o sion will be put in by the ably at to-morrow's session of the court.

Imperial Representa ive on the Commission Keenly Supported tauadian Rights.

His Death Must Delay Proceedings Because Investigation Was Orally Conducted.

By Associated Press.

London, March 17 .- The Times in an article this morning dealing with the American and British-Canadian joint commission, after pointing out that Baron Herschell's successor will be unable to resume the negotiations at the exact point where they were dropped, owing to the investigation having to a large extent been conducted orally, says:

"This is no less regrettable for Am-Herschell was a keen supporter of Canadian rights, but he clearly perceived the immense value of a neighborly agree ment between Canada and the United

by a satisfactory settlement is an en-tirely fallacious presentment of the case. American interests are equally deeply involved and many well informed deavoring to produce a rupture of the ne-

pelled to look to Canada for supplies of timber, in view of the rapid depletion of their own forests. Dealing at length with the whole question of the lumber interests between the two nations it

concludes as follows:
"It will be feit by all who are disposed to take a broad view that the interests of both nations would be better served by a policy of mutual consideration. Canada happens to possess certain supplies of raw materials necessary to American industries. If America desires free access to these supplies, the price to be paid, as between the protectionist countries, is clearly a free trade in manufac tured articles for Canadian competition. Otherwise the Canadian authorities will have obvious difficulty in resisting pressure at home to keep raw material in Canada and force the American manu facturers to establish their factories in Canada for the benefit of Canadian

A WHEEL TRUST.

Fifty Millions of Capital to Make Profit Out of the Chainless Variety.

New York, March 15 .- The Herald to orrow will say: Makers of bicycles have arranged the

details of the formation of a trade com-bination that will involve capital to will involve capital to the amount of \$50,000,000. It is understood that ten of the leading makers of wheels have entered the combine, and that several others will probably be persuaded to add the A. G. Spalding is credited with being the coving spirit in the proposed combine. With him are associated A. A. Pope and B. Philip Committee of the C. Philip R. Philip Gormully, of the Gormully & Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, of Chi-

cago.
Attempts to form a bicycle combine hav because the small manu-

gears, is said to have cost one company facture bevel-geared bicycles, but under Gentlemen.—Permit me to 6 its patents privileges were granted to some of the largest concerns to the trade. is upon the foundation afforded by the concerns to the trade. It is upon the foundation afforded by these receive your earnest consideration, namely, licensed concerns that the new organization is to be founded. All the companies have arread not the foundation afforded by these receive your earnest consideration, namely, the proposed extension of the E. & N. railway to the north end of the Island.

A short time since, when the mail service a short time since, when the mail service nto the Boundary country was so bad that t seemed to be almost beyond endurance, the Record did not hesitate to present facts and figures showing it up in its true light. The matter was presented to the past office be it up in its true light. The matter was presented to the post office in pector, W. H. Dorman, of Vancouver, and ed to do what he could to improve it. Coast and eastern mail destined for Cascade was not sent through the Uni-ted States, as should have been done be-fore. This was a decided improvement, and the Record made haste to make a note

again, and, like relapses, it is worse than ever. In fact, it is raging at present with great virulence. No one can tell where it will extend or how widespread it may become. There are indications that it is very for laying weekly in the confined layred transport. come. There are indications that it is confined largely to southern British Columbia.

But to be specific, some times the Rossand sack reaches Cascade in its usual e'surely time of two days (an individual le surely time of two days (an individual protes are travel the distance, over the same protes, in eight hours or less), and occasionally it occupies three or four days. The Grand Forks mail, destined for Cascade, has a penchant for visiting Martines and the sure of the orks mail, destined for Cascade, penchant for visiting Mar-perhaps to see how long it Then again, mail sacks destined de from Marcus take an extra run for Cascade from Marcus take an extra rau opp to the Forks for a change.

One day this week the Record received committee on internal economy. committee will take up the report of the

a letter from Nelson that occupied five days in transmission; by the same mall on-came from Toronto in the same time.

came from Toronto in the same time. Thursday the postmaster's office received a letter posted in Spokane February 22. But the climax is capped by one that came to the Record office last Monday walled in Montreal November 21.

This is a pretty state of an in this enlightened nineteenth century. Evidently there is something rotten—very rotten—in Denmark. It is a disgrace to the post office department. It is a burning shame, and is moreover a great detriment to the business interests of the entire Boundary district. Cascade is not alone in this. Every town hereabouts is complaining of the utterly unreliable mail omplaining of the utterly unreliable mail service now given.

It is the department's business to locate the blame and apply the remedy. Its of ficials claim to have done this, but the only

fairs than before. A TOKEN OF ESTEEM.

Junior Endeavor Society Make a Neat Presentation to Mrs. McGregor.

Junior Endeavorers of the First Pres erica than it is manifestly deplorable ber of fifty on Thursday night, marched ber of fifty on Thursday night, marched to the Protestant Orphans' Home and presented Mrs. McGregor, the matron of that institution and their late superintendent, with an address, a birthday card and a pretty morocco bound copy of Thomas Hood's poetical works. The gift was presented by Miss Bertha Munsie and the address which accompanied was read by Master Hope Herd. The address was as follows:

Victoria, March 16, 1800

Victoria, March 16, 1899. Dear Mrs. McGregor,—In token of the esteem and love the members of the Junior Endeaver Society bear toward you, we ask you to accept this small token of our regard. We can never sufficiently thank or you have shown towards us. But we pray you to accept this copy of Hood's poetica works as a birthday gift from your young friends. We hope you will live to see many happy returns of the day. Yours in Christian Endeavor.

> MINA WILSON, president, FRED. WOOD, secretary,

Committee of Fifty Asked to Take Up the Qu stion of Extension of Island Railway.

The Committee Suggests That the Bicycle Tax Be Made One Instead of Two Dollars.

In the absence of Mayor Redfern, Ald. Humphrey occupied the chair at the meeting of the Committee of Fifty held last evening at the city hall. The meeting was fairly well attended, about half celent the members of the committee being present.

Col. Gregory tendered his resignation larly. The resignation was accepted. A communication was received from

were unable to report in a manner that facturers could not be eliminated.

With the coming of the challess bicycle, the transmission of power by means of shaft and gearing is not an overly, that and gearing is not an overly, the transmission of it to the use of the bicyclist, involving the construction of the compulated machinery necessary to turn out the gears, is said to have cost one company.

The following letter from Mr. C. A.

Gentlemen,-Permit me to direct your at-

tention to a matter which I think should In store founded. All the companies ranway to the north end of the Island.

I had the honor of suggesting through reserve being one markedly objectionpenalty of forfeiture of license, and ago that the railway be extended, and since able feature of the present regulation.

Indeed the entire programme of rethen the Globe has printed interviews with

I remain, gentlemen, your obedient ser vant. C. A. GREGG.

All agreed that it was of great import ance that the road should be built, and ex-Ald. Bragg, as a member of the committee of the city council who last year interviewed Mr. Dunsmuir, stated that that gentleman had stated that he would do all he could to further the project The letter was referred to the

The report of the streets and bridge ommittee, part of which was dealt with Now, however, the malady has broken out the clauses advocating a by-law to stop dopted, as was the report as a whole. After reading a petition signed by over 300 ratepayers asking that a tax

of \$1 a year be placed on bicycles, the proceeds to be used for laying bicycle paths, Mr. A. J. Dallain moved that the clause suggesting a \$2 tax on bicycles. be changed to suggest a \$1 tax.

The Yukon Mining Regulations in Need of Rad cal Amenument.

Present C'nditions on the Klendike and the Prospect for the Fu pre.

Morley M. Ogilvie, a son of the Comresult seems to be a worse state of af oute at Stewart river for some days.

The past year has been his first of esidence in the North as a mine owner and operator; he was on the Yukon with his father in 1895, however; then he accompanied the survey party that was ent out from the Stiking and Mann; and this year he has brought his experience of northern mines to ser vice in mining for himself.

Money has been decidedly tight in the

Klondike district this year, he says, although this was to have been anticipated. In the first fever of a gold rush everyone is a millionaire in prospective, and money is spent with a free hand. Then the glamor wears away, and matters adjust themselves to a more businesslike necessity be the reaction. This is how the Klondike is this year

-with but little money in circulation un-til the spring washup is over, and hundissatisfied men ready to pronounce the country a failure. As a matter of fact the man of experience nows it to be one of the best mining fields the world has ever produced, but experienced miners cannot graduate in a day from the store or office. Last year and the year before, thous-

nds flocked to the upper Yukon who knew literally nothing about mining. Each had his six months' or a year's provisions and perhaps a little money. His first desire was to get a claim, and he therefore joined in each crazy stamede of the long succession. claim he proceeded to sink on it—one hole or perhaps two or three. Usually if the first hole proved a failre, the new hand was inclined to then and there condemn his mine, forgetting hat patience is a first requisite in the make-up of a good miner, and that the veterans of the Yukon frequently sink six or eight, sometimes as many as

ng the luck.

Hence it comes that many of the new miners now find their stores exhausted, themselves without resources, and their claims a disappointment. It may be at the same time that the claims if given a fair trial would prove up as good as the best, and their owners develop into ex-

wenty holes on their claims before strik

They have to pass through their probation, however, and learn through experi-ence what other miners have learned. Col. Gregory tendered his resignation as a member of the committee, being, he said, unable to attend the meetings regu
ence what other miners have learned. As for the output of the Klondike this patching, without which it would be impossible to two her down to a dock. The bottom was described as a patch
of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of the sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of their Sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. Dick abeyance pending their coming. The relation of the sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. The relation of the sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. The relation of the sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. The relation of the sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. The relation of the sunday loaf, and no one being officially in charge of the camp. the number of claims had been very much increased, Eldorado, Dominion, Bonanza, Hunker and Su'phur being the the waterworks and sewerage committee, chief contributors. These are practic-stating that the questions required so ally all the creeks that miners have a great an amount of attention that they comprehensive knowledge of, the development of the other northern streams

will, it is to be hoped, have been so lat the prosperity and development of the country may be promoted by them instead of retarded—as is the case at present.

It is particularly necessary that the

How do they know it, asks Mr. Ogilvie? Do they all carry thermometers with them and keep continually consulting the ing them, or is a thermometer part of the outfit now at every Indian's shack or backwoodsman's shanty?

I PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health Queenstown.

MAY ERECT A BUILDING. One-Third of Mutual Lise Company's STRIK R' BOLD

Columbia

Mr. William B. Carlile, superinten dent of agencies of the Mutual Life Company of New York, who has been in the city for several days in company with Mr. Sherwood Gillespie, the Coast superintendent of the company, left for the Sound last evening. An a conversa-tion with a Colonist representative yes-terday Mr. Carlisle stated that one-third of the business done by his company in Canada, came from British Columbia, which was considered a banner district by life insurance men. Their business pioneer of that great gold district and a claim owner on Hunker creek, is spendson about the 5th of last month and loss that might accrue through monetary made a leisurely trip out, stopping en difficulties in the United States if

Inform Sir Wilfrid That Senate Might Better Be Abolished Than Muzzled.

WISE TORONTO LIBERALS.

Toronto, March 17 .- (Special) - The North Toronto Liberal Club debated senate reform last night and passed this resolution: 'Resolved, that the Senate case of dispute.

Her Introduction to the Rocks.

Very Few of the Sealing Fleet Go on Spring Cruises This Year.

The steamer Dirigo, which the Sound ress declares to have been practically ninjured in her adventure on Medway the Tees come to the rescue at the oppor- out—and the owner with them.

THE PILGRIM SOLD. and Dumas, acting as partners, were there and three or four others. Capt.

DESERTED TO FILIPINOS. American Soldier Who Went Over Enemy Found Dead in Their Trenches.

San Francisco, March 18 .- Mail advices from Manila contain the following:
The American, a daily paper published
The American, a daily paper published
The American and J. T. Smith secretary.
The steamer Cutch arrive and J. T. Smith secretary. The American, a daily paper published here, says: "Ex-Corporal John W. Hayes, of Company D, First California lines. This was the last his regiment faith and yesterday's action was a poor heard of him until yesterday, when, in return for all the kindness extended to across his body, riddled with bullets,

ACCORD THE MIENTS SHOPELL STREET, WE TORK IN A

Commissioner and Marshal Take Prompt Preventive Measures All Saloons Closed

idate Camp No. 1.

The strike situation on the White Pass & Yukon railway has recently assumed a very serious phase, according to the claim owner on Hunker creek, is spending a day or two at the Dominion on his way home to Ottawa. He left Daw on Canadian banks, which prevents any daily throughout last week, and on Sundiscutties in the United States it checks were given on American banks. Under the company's charter they are not allowed to acquire property outside the United States, otherwise Mr. Carlisle said they would undoubtedly have receted a building in Victoria such as the consequences; and even went the united States are to the consequences; and even went the united States are to the consequences; and even went the ment of ore from the first shipment of ore from the day a party of the strikers, variously and a second shipment of 12 tons will be made by the next direct steamer to they have in Seattle. However, this will probably be changed and then Victoria may have one of the handsome buildings such as the Mutual Life have in the cities of the United States.

The company has always done a leave that work immediately or take the consequences; and even went to the made by the next direct steamer to San Francisco. These are in the nature of trial shipments, but Superintendent lowing morning, it would be blown up with dynamite. Other threats of vioregularly. He has 125 tons of the strikers. The Budget says, in advocating the proposition: "This says that unless some unforceseen incident occurs, shipments will be made out means, dependent on their follows." such as the Mutual Life have in the cities of the United States.

The company has always done a large business in Great Britain, but since a better feeling has prevailed between Great Britain and the United States the increase has been phenomenal, and now increase has been phenomenal, and now increase has been phenomenal, and now increase has been phenomenal of the constitution of th they are very strong competitors of the conspicuously displayed, three samples being hereunder produced:

" Move out and avoid trouble."

"Quit this camp. "By order.
"Alaska Confederation of Labor." 'All you fellows in this camp are reuested to get out of here as quickly as

"Alaska Confederation of Labor."

The overpowering numbers of the visiting number inducer practically all the workmen who were at home to receive them, to act upon the advice given—and quit work. Their blankets and other properties were taken in charge by the strikers' committee and conveyed to Skagway, although there was apparently no organization in the raid.

After the visit to Camp No. 1, Committeeman O'Neill, who is one of the leaders of the strike, made the following appropriate or the strike of the strike o

ing announcement in regard to the expe dition: "There were about 300 of usperhaps more-went up to Camp No. 1 this afternoon, and when we got there all the men at work immediately came Few There were about 30 of themwell, you may say about 40, for all the cooks and commissary men came out,

A lady who counted the strikers as they The bottom was described as a patch and rowler each nad to men under him, work of holes and strained timbers, while and with the cooks and commissary men cord books were thrown open; court was camp indicated. The assemblage so hurwork of holes and strained timbers, while the pumps had to be kept going continually in order to hold the ship on the top of the water. Not only this, but the top of the water. Not only this, but the top of the machinery are lifted three feet clear from the bed plates, so the top of the water out. If any refused, his belongings that the water out. If any refused, his belongings that the water of Sixth avenue there was a ringing water of Sixth avenue was ordered for the following Monday; and water of the number would be about 40 all told. The first movement was toward the bunk-houses, where each man was ordered for the following Monday; and water of the number would be about 40 all told. The number would be about 4

It is particularly necessary that the hydraulicing regulations shall be redrawn if capital is to be interested in the scientific working of the country on a large scale, the alternative five miles of reserve being one markedly ebjection and the scientific working one markedly ebjection. See that the placed in the hands of a receiver, was sold at Skagway last Monday on the scientific working of the country on a large scale, the alternative five miles of reserve being one markedly ebjection. Captains Madison because of the notices that had been crushed and gives a walue in gold of \$22.50. This is underestimated the scientific working of the country on a large scale, the alternative five miles of reserve being one markedly ebjection.

of the committee.

promise of good behaviour. Marching in a body to Camp No. 1 yesterday was done for the purpose of in-timidating by a show of numbers; their posting of notices warning the working- From Our Own Correspondent. men to quit was an intimidation; their

The American, a daily paper puonsned peace which might have had serious releare, says: "Ex-Corporal John W. Sendord officers and staff, and the marshal."

Sendord officers and staff, which is sufficiently sufficie found his just end. His body now lies strikers change their methods the betin a trench dug to bury the enemies of ter it will be for all concerned. The his country who fell in battle. Hayes strikers have nothing to lose, whereas marriage to Miss F. J. Warburton, of fell in after the adjutant took over the terms of the citizens and their proporty and have came with his regiment to Manila last the citizens, and their property and busi-He married a Filipino and ness interests, have everything to lose. two days later deserted to the insurgent The citizens received the strikers in good

across his body, riddled with bullets, with the clothes of a first lieutenant of the insurgents."

OVERDUE SHIP SPOKEN.

Queenstown, March 17.—The British steamer Lucania which arrived this evening from New York reports speaking at noon off Browhead the overdue British ship Carnavon Bay. Captain Grif-Selection in the selection of the select

counter movements made for self-protection on the part of the citizens whose property and business are threatened.

"A few words of friendly and timely warning to the strikers will not be out of order at the present time. Maintain a peaceable front; shake off the fellows who are using you for their own selfish ends; make your fight with the railroad, unaided, diplomatically and by means of arbitration, but don't attempt violence or intimidation, for the moment you do Dissatisfied Workmen of the White Pass and Yukon Road Intim-

intimidation, for the moment you do either you place yourself out of the pale of the law and sympathy and lay yourselves open to be dealt with accordingly. So stop while there is yet time, for the respectable of the sympathy and lay yourselves open to be dealt with accordingly. respectable element of this town is made up of men who are known to be firm, fearless and resolute when roused, and who might prove a veritable Nemesis to

ANOTHER ISLAND SHIPPER. Mine Shipped to Tacoma Yesterday.

> it up. The property is owned by local and British parties. The latest assays were very satisfactory, a sample of picked ore going \$16 in gold, 11 ounces in silver and 23 per cent. copper, while pieces of ore taken at random from the dump went \$20 in gold, 7 ounces of silver and 17 per cent. copper.

Mount Sicker claims will be opened up, making still another big mining camp on Vancouver island. These mines being so near Victoria must necessarily benefit the city.

Gold Commissioner Graham and Chief McKenna on the Scene. Changes in the Townsite

Survey-A Great Sample

Nugget. uninjured in her adventure of the Humisland, is by the testimony of the Humtrooped up the road to Camp No. 1, says
island, is by the testimony of the Humtrooped up the road to Camp No. 1, says
boldt's officers in just about as bad
that there were exactly 85; others who
of Police McKenna arrived at Atlin
influenced a number of his stamp, who shape as a vessel can be and keep afloat. Saw them, estimate the crowd to have when the reporting steamer called at numbered from 100 to 200. They reached conditions to report to the saw them, estimate the crowd to have numbered from 100 to 200. They reached condition to report to the saw them. When the reporting steamer caused at Juneau, preparations were being made to put the cripple on the beach for a men at the time being in the enjoyment to put the cripple on the beach for a men at the time being in the enjoyment to put the cripple on the beach for a men at the time being in the enjoyment to put the cripple on the beach for a men at the time being in the enjoyment terday, and at once took in hand the

engines and other mattheway out. If any refused, his belongings three feet clear from the bed plates, so out. If any refused, his belongings were unceremoniously bundled up and out—and the owner with them. The town appears to have awakened, and in

As soon as Commissioner Sehlbrede passenger down from Skagway by the succeeded in stopping all but 20 or 30 of the men from continuing to the camp and Marshal Tanner heard of the move- Humboldt. He adds that mining opera- As they neared THE FILGRIM SOLD.

The steamer Pilgrim, which was patched up at the Juneau machine shops of men carrying down their blankets. The commissioner on his arrival at the get dug up recntly in No. 9 on the latter get dug up recntly in No. 9 on the latter allow the strike ringleader to pass. second time, after that being raised and camp collected the notices that had been creek has just been crushed and gives a White sprung at the Doctor and received

being offered by the men to the demands | Referring editorially to the prospects of Atlin in its last Sunday's issue, the

the payment of a cash penalty and to be seven as hower and the control of the con

Mining Brokers Organize-School Trustees and Teachers at Outs.

taking away from the camp a few of the brokers formed an association to-day. Vancouver, March 17.-The mining weak-kneed men was an intimidation; in short, summed up as a whole, their

The teachers and school trustees

nem.

"Skagway has already suffered from teachers declined to form an association,

at noon of Brownead the overdue Brit-ish ship Carnavon Bay. Captain Grif-must be construed as the acts of men to petition the government to grant no log qual squared who are seeking to make trouble; there-who are seeking to make trouble; there-ore they must not wonder if they find ball game between the J. B. A. A.'s and

## PRACTICALLY ENDED

Steamer to Be Chartered to Send the White Pass & Yukon Rail. way Strikers South.

Effort to "Clean Out" Camp No. I Which Resulted Disastrously to the Ringleader.

The strike on the White Pass railway

is practically at an end. The men who have not returned to work are anxious to come south, Purser Robertson having Twenty Tons of Ore From the Lenora a large number of applications for pas sage from men without funds. A movement is on foot to charter a steamer to well developed, according to experts, and the owners have prospects of reaping rich wasted their all, and while ordinarily wasted their all, and while ordinarily benefits from their enterprise in opening quite peaceable men, may not be controlled as easily as could be wished. will be a God-send"

Camp No. 1 was the scene of another Now that this property has proved so riotous demonstration on Monday last, successful, there is no doubt but that the day before the Amur sailed, resulttroublesome of the strikers, being struck over the head with a gun in the hands of Dr. B. F. Whiting, the company's surgeon. White's companions took the hint that no further trouble would be tolerated, and skurried back to Skag

It had been suggested by the com mittee representing the orderly striker that White be arrested, but the sugges tion was not carried out. Ence this he walked up to Camp No. 1, walked into the tents unchallenged, and the number of men there and many guns they had." He went He went to one tent and was told that there were 15 men bunking there; he went to the other tents, and although he felt himself a marked man among these men, who were still at work and among the suspiious railroad officials, he carried himself with a careless and insolent indifference.
After he had gained all the informainfluenced a number of better men.

1. There was no vote, but an instantof Sixth avenue there was a ringing

EMERGENCY PARADE.

formed, but as the prize was for the largest percentage of the available stren as appeared from the returns made the 8th of March No. 2 company w The available strength on March 8 wa No. 1 company, 87; No. 2, 87; No. 3. 9 Since that date No. 2 company has been increased to 89 and No. 3 company men.

The parade last night was: No. 1 company 67; No. 2, 81; No. 3, 78; commissioned officers and staff, 9; band, 19; No. 2 company had in addition seven parade, who was not counted. Of No company's officers, non-com being recruits and seven of them not yet provided with uniforms.

rathered to see the parade and the basket

FORTY-SEC

Philippines Comn to Bring Hostili Coneli

To Open Negotiatio the Insurgen Otis Sar By Associated Press. Washington, Marc Schurman of the Phil

telegraphed the secret Manila to-day that the ganized without Co It came out to-day than heretofore that pects to play a promin ing the Filipino insuri In a despatch received General Otis had son the importance of the

and it is understood very plainly that it wo with the Filipino lead put an end to hostilitie Gen. Otis has said the opposition to American cease in about three w a conservative man, the officials are looking forvidevelopments. That the mission may have a la ing about a speedy co ties is acknowledged The important admiss day that the commission to deal with the insur

pression was conveyed special object. VANCOUVER AN A Bold Lot of Bur Smelter Under W Survey

From Our Own Correspo Vancouver, March 21 left for the North on night three burglars ent and ransacked the hou of the ladies, compelling the jewellery. The burg daring affair, the house in the most leisurely n lice have told the ladies ticulars and will not fu is evident that Vancou ate gang of crooks to Her Majesty's surve making a survey of Pai

H. W. Treat report White Fraser, party to survey the b tween Atlin and Yuco he will be engaged severating the 60th paralle Teslin lake. The remains of the la

are being conveyed to H church there. The quarterly meeting lodge, Sons of England evening. It was annou were 418 members reco The city council have chase a rock crusher from Engine Company. The

negotiating for the lease stone quarry.
The C. P. R. are ru
tourist car East each we The Vancouver bicycle definite arrangements fo One half of the penals der the penalties of crue law is to be handed over for the suppression of cr

Galician Settlement Sti populated as Result burn Murder Winnipeg, March 21-( C. Zuby, Galician, was found guilty of the murch and children at Stuarth witness against him was

was yesterday found gui favor of Czuby, but the verdict of guilty. Both

TWO MORE TO

be sentenced to-morrow. SHARING AF Great Britain and Fra Agreement Defining The Territories

London, March 21.-T between Great Britain a limiting their respective i valley of the Nile, was by the Marquis of Sali French ambassador, M. P. Broadly stated the terr vention are as follows: tier from the northern line Congo to be determined

mittee, it being agreed the shall retain Bahr-el-Ghaze France keeping Wadai (o of Darfur, Regirmi, south and generally speaking t and north of Lake Chac the 15th parallel. will extend south of the cer to the western limit The signatories agree

commercial treatment fro Lake Chad, and between 15th parallels of latitud permitted to establish o on the Nile and its afflue natories undertake to ref cising political or territor side the frontiers fixed l

MILLAIS' BROT

London, March 20.-Mr. the artist, brother of the verett Miliais, president