

A fearful fire in New York.

Great Hotel Destroyed in Mid-Afternoon With Scores of Lives Sacrificed.

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

Their Spread So Rapid That Escape Was Cut Off For All Upper Stories.

Terrified Rush Through Fire Swept Halls and Down Burning Stairways.

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

By Associated Press. New York, March 17.—Flames which originated from the igniting of a lace curtain burst from the second floor of the Windsor hotel at Forty-seventh and Fifth avenues, shortly after 3 o'clock, just as the St. Patrick's Day parade was passing the building, and in a few moments they had leaped up to the roof and enveloped the entire Fifth avenue and 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 stairs and elevators were cut off.

There was the wildest scene of excitement within and without the building. Hundreds of guests and employees were in the hotel when the fire broke out, and for many of them escape with safety was 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 stairs. Many who were injured died later at nearby residences and at hospitals, and others who were badly injured that they are still hovering between life and death.

It may be that more lives were before a complete stoppage may be made, but it will be longer than that before it can be ascertained definitely how many charred bodies are in the mass of ruins that mark the spot where the hotel stood.

The flames could not be checked, and in two hours from the time that the fire broke out the entire structure was in ruins, and the streets on three sides of the building were filled with debris from falling walls and 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 search for missing bodies.

The fire was the most spectacular affair of the kind that can be imagined. When it broke out Fifth avenue was crowded with people watching the St. Patrick's Day parade, and every window in the front of the hotel seemed to be impaled there but it fell off into the roadway. She was identified as Mrs. Annie Patrick of Irvington, N.Y.

One of the most thrilling scenes of a time when the building was a seething cauldron of flames was the heroic rescue of several women from the upper stories. One had been carried down from the fifth story. Mrs. A. M. Fuller of Pittsburg, Pa., then appeared with her maid at the window of the fourth story. It seemed like an age before the ladder was dimly seen, and Mrs. Fuller and her maid down. Just as she was getting down from the window it seemed as though the ladder had broken, and she fell into the street. A book and ladder man saw the woman in peril and jumped from the roof on 46th street. He climbed to the coping just as the woman reappeared. The fireman saw the woman and holding her tightly to the wall of the building crept little by little on the coping and passed the fainting woman to another fireman. There was a dreadful suspense as the fireman drew the woman toward him and finally had her safely on the ladder. A tremendous cheer went up from the crowd.

All of these rescues and many others occurred within a period of a few minutes. Meanwhile terrifying scenes of through the crowds as quickly as possible and injured people who had made frenzied men and women were being connected on almost every floor of the great building. How many persons are buried whose bodies have not been recovered, jumped from the room on 46th street from the roof on 46th street. Another unknown man jumped on the Fifth avenue side. His body was not recovered. An unknown man was thrown from a window by his mother, who also jumped from the window, and their bodies have not been recovered.

Regarding the origin of the fire the Herald will say to-morrow that it was caused by a gentleman guest at the hotel. The man returned to his room and was attended by physicians and nurses whom she had sent for. In the meantime the chief of police had telephoned to every hospital in the city asking that assistance be sent to the fire sufferers. Ambulances forced their way

NEW YORK'S HOLOCAUST

One Hundred and Thirty-Nine the Roll of Dead and Injured in Hotel Horror.

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

Guests' Jewels to Value of Hundreds of Thousands Reached For in Ruins.

By Associated Press. New York, March 18.—Through the incessant rain to-day, their efforts hindered by a choking smoke that arose from the half-ruined ruins, more than two hundred men from the building, police and fire departments sought, but with only half satisfactory results, the bodies of the persons believed to have perished in yesterday's terrible fire at the Windsor hotel.

Most of the time the smoke was so dense that the firemen could scarcely see their hands before their faces, and the heat from the mass of debris glowing red in places held the rescuers almost beyond their limits. Besides the remnants of the walls left standing were so shaky and rotten that the firemen were dangerous to allow the workmen to pry about the mass of riveted iron and bricks. Efforts were concentrated on clearing away the debris, and on repairing walls, drilling the chimneys and other parts for the blasting, and making the way for the men to dig in the ruins for the bodies.

HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE. No more bodies were taken from the ruins to-day. The latest statement to-night by sixteen dead, sixty-six missing and fifty-seven injured. It is believed the men will be able to proceed with the search to-morrow with assurance of definite results.

Several fire engines kept their stations all night long throwing heavy streams of water, but the fire was not recovered. A mass of flame would struggle up from some unnoted spot like a great bubble and burst away as the streams were played on it, while the explosion of gas punctuated the continual pumping sound of the engines.

The scene of devastation in the immediate vicinity of the fire can scarcely be imagined. Broken and blackened windows, wrecked gables, smashed railings, and debris of every kind, fell from the great holocaust, and from private carriages as well, packed the thoroughfare surrounding all day, pressing as they lay, under the feet of the police. The scene was a sight to horrify the eyes of the Virgin Mary and Jesus, praying for mercy. On the march he walked with a slow movement, faltering, but not sufficient to give those assisting his any trouble. During the adjustment of the black cap and nose there was no cessation of the prayer.

All preparations at the scaffold were quickly made by Radcliffe, and within a half minute the prisoner was on the scaffold and the trap was sprung. The body shot down out of sight and instantly the rope was cut. Beside the scaffold and passing around to the side, where a couple of boards had been loosely nailed, Radcliffe quickly went to the scaffold and followed by two doctors, who followed after the trap had been sprung, propped life extinct, the pulse having ceased beating. The body was taken to the morgue and placed on a couple of boards beside the machine that had been broken. The neck was found to have been broken. The death was instantaneous. A jury was empaneled on the spot by Judge Crozier and the verdict was returned.

The executed man's body was buried in the angle of the gas yard by the gasol pump, and in a few minutes was taken to his death and received the church previous to his death. He was buried in the church. He made his last confession to Rev. Father Shea and a sister of St. Joseph's. He spent the night in the condemned man's cell, administering to him all the religious consolation the officers afforded. He passed a quiet night, though at times he was awake and sobbed. The early hours were spent with his wife, who was with him on the morning he fell into a doze, from which he awakened at 5, and from that time on he spent the time in quiet meditation. At 7 o'clock breakfast was offered him, but he declined to eat anything. The execution was a perfect piece of work, Radcliffe doing his job quietly.

The following words in French were found in the cell which Prevost occupied, and were written this morning: "Oliver Prevost, 17th March, sentenced for a crime which he did not commit. What is discouraging is to think of dying such a death for which he is not culpable." Rev. Father Neault authorized me to say that Prevost died fully reconciled to the church.

PROVOST'S CRIME. The crime for which Oliver Prevost, as he signs his name, was hanged this morning, was committed on the evening of February 10, 1897, and consisted in the killing and burning of Rene Dablin and Ferdinand Gue, admiral of the navy, and a short distance from Port Arthur, where they kept a hotel. They had a little money saved up, and according to evidence, had been covered. On the evening named, he went into their shack and there shot them, after which he fled. The men who are clearing named Gaultier, who lived with him as his wife, he robbed the home and bodies. On the following morning he returned to the fire to the buildings, burning the bodies of all human beings. Suspicion pointed to Prevost, but he was allowed to leave town, taking the woman and children with him. He moved to Oliver town, where he was seen by a witness a few months later, and was followed by detectives and arrested at Pembroke for a confession, in which he charged the woman Gaultier with the crime. She was arrested, but never was moving, and it was on her evidence that Prevost was sentenced to a seven years' imprisonment. He then made a confession, in which he charged the woman Gaultier with the crime. She was arrested, but never was moving, and it was on her evidence that Prevost was sentenced to a seven years' imprisonment.

JEWELS IN THE WRECK. Nearly every guest who saved his life lost expensive jewelry, and several lost thousands' worth. It will be the work of the police to prevent any wealth being appropriated by those who may find it. In front of the building a one-story frame house has been erected. This will be the office of the contractors and the police headquarters, and to this all valuables will be taken. When the time comes to change shifts arriving at the place off duty will be called into this place and searched for valuables. No laborer will be permitted to leave his work and go outside the lines or communicate with a person outside the lines while at work. The men will be under strict surveillance.

The last will and testament of Benj. E. 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 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 will. Near the same spot some flowers buried, were picked up. They were wet and badly burned. The numbers were destroyed.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

The following is a list of victims as corrected up to 9 o'clock: Connolly, John, employee of hotel, burns and internal injuries, died at Flower hospital, aged 35 years; Garson, Mrs. Addie, 35 years of age, Cincinnati, Ohio, shock, died at Murray Hill hotel.

Goodman, Eleanor Louise, 17 years old, daughter of Samuel Goodman, of this city, fractured skull, died at Bellevue hospital, aged 17 years; Grady, Miss Lazzelle, of Elizabeth City, N. C., here on a shopping tour, buried to death in fire.

Kirk, Nancy Anna, widow of James S. Kirk, soap manufacturer, of 35 Ridge avenue, Chicago, died at Bellevue hospital, 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 and identified there.

Parlock, Amelia, 35 years old, Irvington, N. Y., died at Flower hospital, body taken to East 51st street; Sullivan, Mary, died at Bellevue hospital; Morris P. Henry, internal injury, died at Roosevelt hospital.

Unknown woman who jumped from a Fifth avenue window, died at Helen hospital; Unknown woman who jumped from a window at the hotel, died at Helen hospital; Unknown woman, mother of child, jumped from hotel window, body not recovered.

Unknown woman jumped from hotel window, died at 19 East 46th street.

THE MISSING. The following compiled at 9 p.m. is a corrected list of those missing since the fire: Anglin, Mrs. Mary, 45 years old, wife of T. Anglin, this city; Adams, Miss E. C.; Simpson, N. C., 40 years old; Bradley, Miss of Plainfield, N.J.; Royce, Flossie, 31 years old, daughter of W. W. Royce, said to have been rescued by father and disappeared afterwards.

Brush, Mrs. M. G.; Ward, Ann, chambermaid; Deodorach, Mrs., 70 years old; Eagan, Miss, chambermaid; Ford, Charles; Fuller, Miss Margaret, daughter of A. M. Fuller, in Philadelphia; Guyon, Warren, elevator boy; Hoffman, Miss Dora, of Baltimore; Miss, servant; Johnson, Mrs. D. J.; Johnston, Alex. B. and wife, of Newburyport, Mass.; Kelly, Alex., New York clerk; Leland, Fred, New York clerk, cousin of Warren Leland; Lynch, D.; Lowry, Miss Maggie; Lawrie, Harry, 12 years old, this city; Linnie, Mary; McArthur, Miss Isabella, 42 years old, widow, family living at Toronto; Morgan, Miss Annie Taylor, 40 years old; Morgan, Miss Catherine; McConnell, Kate; McNulty, Miss M. C., 55 years old, this city; McDonald, Lizzie, this city; McCarthy, Catherine V., this city; McCarthy, Henry; McKenna, Jennie, 36 years old, chambermaid; Morat, Jennie, 30 years old, chambermaid; Nash, Mrs. Nellie, known at hotel as Annie Miller; Patterson, Mrs. wife of Judge Patterson, of Colorado; Salamon, Mrs. D. S., widow; Salamon, Miss Rosina, 27 years old, daughter of above; Shea, Kate, 40 years old, servant; Stokes, Mrs. James H., this city; South Orange, N. J.; Sleeman, Mary, 22 years old, this city; Soy, Mary, 23 years, laundress; Uphaus, Annett, daughter of ex-Senator Uphaus; Van Vleet, Mr. A. V. W., of this city; Vanl, Miss H., of Purdy Station, N.Y.; Wabb, Mary, servant; Ward, Annie, chambermaid.

THE INJURED. New York, March 18.—At the hospitals the names of the injured were fairly well ascertained this morning. At Bellevue hospital the following were named: Miss Alice W. Price, sister of Governor Chandler of Georgia, fractured leg, sprained back, not serious; Mrs. Leo Rosenthal, in the hotel, burns on face, broken ankle, will recover; Mr. C. Simons, resident of the hotel, burns, shock; condition doubtful; Mrs. Nellie Thomas, assistant housekeeper, shock; condition doubtful; Mrs. Leo Rosenthal, resident of hotel, slight injuries.

At Roosevelt hospital the following injured were reported: Mrs. E. M. Brewer, resident of hotel, burns, broken right leg; condition serious; Mrs. Catherine Bailey, Chicago, burns, condition serious; Mrs. Louise Waldo, New York, burns, not serious; Mrs. Wheeler, burns on back, improving; Dorothy Wheeler, burned hand, shock, improving; Miss Vonspiel, broken leg and ribs; Mrs. F. Hirsch, burned face and hands, improving; Edward Skelton, burns on face; improving.

At New York hospital: William T. Love, clerk of hotel, burns on face and head; improving; Ellen Curren, domestic of the hotel, burns on arms and legs, not dangerous; Holly Donovan, a domestic, who was taken to Harlem hospital suffering from burns about the face and hands, has been taken to her home, as her injuries are not serious; Aside from those who jumped, the women badly hurt received their injuries through the manner of using the rope in the room until he saw it would reach the ground, hauled it back and reached the window, but his daughter's waist; he fastened the girl to the window ledge and slowly lowered her; against the wall of the room, he passed out the rope, at the end of which dangled the almost inanimate body of his daughter; Smoke and flames shot out at intervals from the window below, but the passage of the rope was not retarded; the crowd was just beginning to cheer when flames burst from a window below the woman, and their shouts turned into cries of horror as she plunged into them. She seemed to strike wildly with her hands, and then the body swung round with feet toward the building. She doubled up her legs and gave a mighty shove as she plunged out into the air, a distance of 15 or 20 feet. Her hands had been endeavoring to stop her fall into the flames dropped her into the arms of some fireman waiting below. She was not seriously burned, and got away through the crowd before her name could be learned.

A FIRE TRAP. Thomas J. Brady, commissioner of buildings, says not only was the Windsor hotel unfit to be used for hotel purposes, but also in 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 Commissioner Brady. "I do not consider the helplessness of this department with reference to old buildings. The Windsor was built under the old laws of 1871, and did not have fire escapes on it until 1885. In 1882, this department directed that additional fire escapes be put on, but the order was not obeyed until 1898. I did not consider that the Windsor hotel was a safe place for people to live, for the reason that it was built under laws which would permit buildings possible and protected that sort of work. We cannot touch up a dozen hotels that would go up as quickly as the Windsor. If we should say anything against them there would promptly be talk that the law has to be taken care of. It is a matter of vested rights."

PAIN IN THE BACK. Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constipation, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen advertised, but they did not give me any relief. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only pills that have proved effectual in my case. I can highly recommend them. JNO. DEVLEN, Unionville, Ont.

BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

Fraternal Societies Inquire About Bill Affecting them Promised by Government.

One Hundred Thousand Indians in Canada and Number Slightly Increasing.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 17.—An order has been issued from the militia department requiring officers commanding districts to obtain from the secretaries of rifle associations which receive aid from the government in their respective districts, and to forward to the chief staff officer not later than the 31st instant the following information: Number of members of the association; number of members, if any, who are civilians; the name of president of association and of chairman of executive committee.

D. F. Macvatt, of Barrie, solicitor for the Fraternal Societies Association, is here enquiring about the bill which the government promised to bring down last session affecting fraternal organizations. The government has not yet given any indication that it proposes to bring down such legislation this session.

KAULANI DEAD. The Young Hawaiian Princess Victim of Recent Attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Honolulu, March 16.—(Via San Francisco).—Princess Kaulani died on March 6 of inflammatory rheumatism contracted during a visit to the Hawaiian Islands last year was 100,000, an increase of 729. In the territories 9,889 children appear on the rolls of the industrial schools.

A large contingent of members went to Brockville to-day to attend the funeral of the late Hon. J. P. Wood.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Regina Standard Found Dead.—Galician Found Guilty—Fatal Fall from Bridge.

Winnipeg, March 18.—(Special)—At the Winnipeg assizes this afternoon Guzejak, the Galician, was found guilty of the murder of Bojczko and four charges under the act of 1875. His alleged accomplice in the crime will come up for trial on Monday.

ON SPEAKING TERMS AGAIN. United States and Spanish Warships Exchange Courtesies Off Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, March 18.—As the United States cruiser Raleigh sailed from here for New York this afternoon, homeward bound from Manila in order to be put off commission, she hoisted the Spanish ensign and fired a salute while passing the Spanish library \$10,000, and the buildings, \$1,000. The insurance is \$4,000, divided between the Guardian and Lancashire. One dress and a quantity of type were quite new.

Francis Joseph Consoled. Austria's Bereaved Emperor Planning to Marry a Youthful Princess.

MARKETS. Shipping and Prices per Ton. Table with columns for item and price.

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### BIDS FOR THE FIGHT

Three Substantial Offers for the Meeting of Fitzsimmons and Jeffries.

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

Picture Privileges of So Great Value That Tim Allowed for Offers for Them.

By Associated Press. New York, March 15.—William A. Brady, representing Jim Jeffries, and 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 Francisco syndicate which offers \$300,000 as a purse. W. B. Gray, representing the West Chester Athletic Club, bid \$21,000, and John P. Dunn, on behalf of the Coney Island Athletic Club, made an offer of a \$20,000 purse.

As soon as Brady and Julian read the bids, the San Francisco proposition was taken up. Julian said that if any person connected with the National Sporting Club of San Francisco is connected with the new syndicate, he would accept any proposals from that body. In fact, 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 picture of the fight. The syndicate in the bout would receive a percentage of the profits arising from the production of the picture. Mr. Taylor asked for time to communicate with the San Francisco people whom he represented, so that he could find out what he could offer as a definite proposition.

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. There came the Coney Island Club representative. He said the club was willing to put up a purse of \$20,000, and also to concede as far as possible the proceeds of picture privileges equally between the two contestants and the club. He also requested 24 hours' time to enable him to communicate with the manager of his club. It was finally agreed to give all parties 24 hours, in which time they may be able to make final arrangements as to what the bidders will agree to, and all parties interposed to meet again to-morrow afternoon, when it is thought a final settlement will be arranged.

### BULGARIA'S PASSENGERS.

Safely Landed at Hamburg by Another Vessel of Same Line.

Hamburg, March 15.—The Hamburg-American line steamship Ascania, Capt. Thomas von St. Michael, on March 2 and Harve, and landed the passengers of the steamer Bulgaria of the same line who arrived on March 15. The steamer was 24 hours from New York for Hamburg, after having been adrift at sea and disabled on February 9.

### CUBAN TROUBLE COMING.

Natives Displaced at Continued American Occupancy and Moving for Freedom.

New York, March 15.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day from Havana on the Ygania was Col. Asay W. Cole, president of the state railway commission, who has been in Cuba for some time. Col. Cole has been in Cuba for some time, and declares that the condition of affairs in Cuba is serious, and that there is a chance that there will be trouble for the United States.

"I have found in Cuba," said he, "a feeling of unrest among the people at the continued occupation of the island by American troops and at the delay in 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."

Washington, March 15.—In considering what policy should be adopted to ward the Cuban revolution, the assembly of the authorities has consulted Gonzales Fuldada, the Cuban representative, who has 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 its members an opportunity to appear as martyrs. This view has been accepted thus far and may continue, although Gen. Brooke being on the ground has considerable latitude of action.

### JEALOUS WOMAN'S CRIME.

Threw Vitriol in Face of Widow Who Had Captured St. Louis Physician.

St. Louis, March 15.—The best men on the staff of the chief of detectives Desmond are engaged to-day in looking for an unknown woman who called at the residence of Mrs. F. McVean, a widow, and threw vitriol in the latter's face, blinding her and causing burns that will result fatally.

Several days ago Mrs. McVean caused a sensation by appearing at police headquarters with a box of candy which 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 attention paid Mrs. McVean by a well known West End Physician.

### GEORGIA MOB MURDERS.

Governor Offers Reward for Persons Implicated in Slaying Negro Prisoners.

Atlanta, March 16.—Governor Chandler to-day issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and delivery of the first member of the mob and a further reward of \$100 for each additional person implicated, in the killing of four negroes at Paris this morning. The Governor said: "I regard this outrage as simply inexcusable. These men were arrested, as an informant, convict them the law was amply able to punish them."

### VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

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

Dund that Winnipeg Is Favored in Freight Rates—Klondike Gold Returns.

Vancouver, March 15.—W. Whyte, manager of the C.P.R. lines west of Fort William, has come West on his annual tour of inspection. He says: "I have just come from the Crow's Nest Pass. There is at the present there more traffic than the road can handle. All the trains are full. The C.P.R. is now sending a large number of indications of a prosperous year all through the East. Manitoba is still shipping large quantities of grain."

"As to British Columbia there has been in consideration the scheme of changing the Empress steamships over to the Australian route, and putting modern big steamships for the Oriental run. Some such arrangement will be made, but it will be some time before it can be put into effect. The final arrangements as to what the bidders will agree to, and all parties interposed to meet again to-morrow afternoon, when it is thought a final settlement will be arranged."

### KLONDIKE GOLD RETURNS.

Latest mail advice from Klondike gives the following returns: Canadian government concessions, 10 cents per pan; Lancaster claim, 10 cents per pan; two pans totaling \$230; south of Lancaster Dr. Cooper obtained from his group 10 pans of \$10,000 worth of discovery, second tier, W. Trueman row pans averaging \$7.20; Llewellyn creek claims 21, 10 and 12 yielding about some pay. A rich strike is reported on a hillside claim adjoining 11 above Last Chance.

### A MAMMOTH STORY.

August Truison, says the Klondike Nugget to hand, has unearthed in his claim on Dominion creek the remains of a mammoth in a perfect state of preservation. The huge monster had apparently been caught in a glacial slide and the remains were preserved in the general lifelike appearance of the extinct beast, this, too, in spite of the fact that it was 40 feet below the surface. The Dominion creek was left in a perfect state of preservation, measuring 14 feet 3 inches in length and 38 inches in circumference. It is covered with thick wool about 18 inches long. Probably the most remarkable feature was that the most of the animal was killed only yesterday. The hind quarters of the mammoth weighed 8,642 pounds.

### CITY NOTES.

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

The by-laws regarding cycling on the sidewalk are to be strictly enforced in Vancouver. For the time being this department has several hundred citizens using their 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 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.

Mr. G. H. Sullivan's opera H. M. S. Pinfoneer has been produced successfully by the Vancouver Amateur Opera Company. Three crowded houses greeted the company.

### CHICAGO MAYORALTY.

Chicago, March 16.—The Democratic convention to-day nominated Carter H. Harrison as mayor. The platform adopted stressed the national issues, and the mayor will stand a good record against the Allan bill and other street railway legislation.

### PARLIAMENT OPENED.

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

Sealing Wax Holding Qu-Be 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.—To-day was a great crash on Parliament Hill. There both inside and outside the building. Generally at the opening of a new gubernatorial term there is greater than usual pressure for places at the opening ceremonies, and to-day's gathering was fully the equal of any in recent years. The assemblage in the senate chamber was of a most brilliant character, every available seat being taken. The costumes of the ladies were of a most elegant description. Lord Minto appeared in full dress, including white knee breeches, a style which Lansdowne inaugurated. The Governor-General was attended by a brilliant suite including Gen. Lord Seymour and Gen. Hutton. Extra precautions were taken to prevent the ho-pioli from entering the chamber with the members, with the result that the space behind the bar did not contain the miscellaneous aggressors which has 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 Cameron, were introduced. The Senate then adjourned until Monday.

The Speaker announced that six new members elected during the recess took their seats. The Speaker also read the resignation of Mr. Guitte, M.P. for Bonaventure, dated December 16, 1898, and informed the House that he had been asked to issue a warrant on account of the resignation not being accepted in law, as it lacked the requisite signature. The Speaker then read a matter before parliament for such action as the house might determine.

Mrs. Gladstone, thanking the house for the resolution of condolence passed last session, moved, seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, that the house adjourn until Monday out of respect to the late Hon. John P. Wood. The Premier referred in appropriate terms to the death of Dr. Guay and spoke of the great ability of the member as a professional man, as a minister of the crown, and as a parliamentarian.

Several members will go to Brookville to-morrow to attend Mr. Wood's funeral. A beautiful wreath of flowers from the dead member to-day, a tribute from his friends on the Conservative side.

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### A CHARMING GIRL...

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 CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, Etc.

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.



### WELER BROS. VICTORIA, B. C.

In the promotion of trade and in the general interchange of correspondence that within a reasonable time the revenue of its post office department will be restored to its former position.

Much information has been obtained since our last relative to the extent and value of the deposits of gold and valuable minerals in the Yukon and other parts of Canada. The returns from the Yukon have so far proved sufficient to meet the heavy expenditures in the Yukon territory for the purpose of preserving law and order, and it has been thought expedient in the public interest to authorize the construction of a telegraph line for the purpose of maintaining speedy communication with the people of those distant territories.

A measure will be submitted to you for the better arrangement of the electoral districts throughout the Dominion, as also several enactments of less importance. Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The public accounts will be laid before you on Friday next. They have been prepared with due regard to efficiency and economy, and will show the progress of the rapid progress of the country.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: I am confident that the important subjects I have mentioned to you will receive your serious consideration, and will be able to take in my hand to promote the public interests and prosperity of Canada.

### IGLESIA IS SECURE.

Recent Attempt to Overthrow Costa Rican Government a Complete Failure.

New York, March 14.—Passengers on the steamer Altai, which arrived here last night, had much to say about the recent attempt to overthrow the rule of President Iglesias, of Costa Rica. This occurred on February 25 at San Jose, the seat of government. It was briefly recounted by several news items, but owing to the vigilance of the censorship maintained, the causes were not given. According to the general opinion of the press, the attempt was a complete failure.

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### THE WRONG SPANIARD.

Not Admiral Villamil, but a Seaman Found on the Beach.

Washington, March 14.—The secretary of the navy this afternoon received the following telegram: "Portland, Or., March 14. 'Remains found in chair about four miles west of Santiago, as reported in today's papers, not those of Villamil, but of Spanish seaman. Report follows by mail.'"

"PROCTOR, Assistant Engineer." The officer from whom the above message was received was an engineer on board the Gloucester. The French embassy has reported to the Spanish government and to the members of Spanish families all available 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 crew, though claims have been made that he was received on board one of the American auxiliary craft and made prisoner. At the embassy it has been understood that the Spaniards among the lost, and in view of reports that his remains have been found and identified, it is expected that a request will be made by Spain to have the embassy secure the remains and forward them to Spain.

Portland, Or., March 14.—Assistant Engineer A. N. Proctor, U. S. N., who was in charge of the landing party after the destruction of the Spanish torpedo boats Furor and Pluton, at Santiago, was seen this evening and gave the following statement regarding the identity of the body found in the chair on the beach at Santiago: "After the sinking of the Furor and beaching of the Pluton, 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 the wreck on the shore, encountering a Spanish lieutenant and a seaman, the latter badly wounded in the right arm. I saw the lieutenant and the seaman, where about 25 survivors of the Pluton and Furor had collected. On reaching the shore, I saw the lieutenant and the wounded sailor, with a chair which had been landed by J. P. 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A PRINCE

of Norwegian Asse to Dine With his Regent.

ation of the Grow- Between the countries.

Hies at Root of Grievances.

ch 16—Sixty when the legislative have declined an with the Swedish tar, who is acting as and Norway during the Oscar in Southern recuperate his health.

the Norwegian legis- the hospitality of the significant in Norway provoked in Norway of the Crown Prince of Stockholm in to settle the quarrel be- tries, and as the most of open enmity to been made in Chris-

to while the Crown- ing from the military him to be met a crowd of him and pelted him the Norwegian papers a purely personal in- of the members dine with the regent and is in the nature st against the con- with Sweden.

tion of the storching the adoption of vizing flag, an over- of the people of Nor- the existing regime, Norway and Sweden omious increase of forces to support if neces- which may lead to of the two coun-

to the continuance of in Norway than in the Sweden, and the union, which rests up- Great Charter, de- the union without a- of each country, can- tion modification of Norway's position, is deprived of her deunion government, rovinces are com- provoked by the of the two coun- dinal policies are dis- in Sweden and Nor- Norway free trade.

RIGHTS. Will Not Discrimi- of Electrocu- ns.

Governor Roosevelt mite the sentence of the Brantley man, he electrocuted some at week at Sing Sing

Change of Venue Be- Was Mobbed at

16.—(Special)—Notice that next week at collectors for the crown range of veins in the Napanee and in circulation in East- the crown had decided prosecution of W. H. clerk who is charged the crime.

not specify any place in that case. The disgraced Justice Ferguson on a trial last fall, will went for the change of venue. It will likely take place

ED HERSCHELL. Baron Russell of Justice of England, to succeed the late Venezuelan arbi-

ADE TERRORS. After Three Weeks' Them as Worse or Shipwreck.

March 16.—The pas- senger who have been weeks on the Chey- passenger train which snow drifts at Iron- length of time, trav- snowshoes yesterday was open, and were

Chicago, one of the trip: "I have reced, and in a trip have had no experi- the past two weeks. high, bleak desert, ed every day. The lions part of the entry from drinking being poorly cooked, able to change his, and generally de- This morning our stock of accou- light on just in time sickness."

AT HENLEY. Events With Most of the Singles.

15.—(Special)—The have decided to en- ties for the Hon- and Scales—Charles challenge cup—Thompson, E. A. Grand challenge Kingstone, Wright, pson, Fred, Thomp- son, Gooderham, H. R. Coxworth, H. It is an has a good chance

THE DIR GO AT JUNEAU

Floated Off at High Tide and Safely T. w. d to Port by the Tees.

Splendid Reports of the Atlin Mines Camp—A Stewart River Story.

Grim Tragedies Occurring at Gate way Cities—Railway Strikers Reprimanded.

The ragged rocks of Medway island, which held the steamer Dirigo prisoner, until the Cottage City arrived from the North on Monday evening, released that vessel after about 48 hours of detention, and even before the cargo could be taken out.

Then came the C. P. N. steamer Tees—the luck of the Dirigo still being with her—and the disabled craft was towed to Juneau, there to be patched up for another voyage.

These, according to Capt. Gosse, of the Tees, which came into port last night, will be necessarily extensive, for the engine room and machinery of the Dirigo have suffered severely, and the hull appears so badly strained that the ship carpenters will be kept busy for some time to come.

It was quite in harmony with other chapters of the Dirigo's experience that the dense snow storm should suddenly cease while she floated off with the riving of the tide, and the Dirigo, with the Tees—settling down again only a few moments after the line had been taken.

Not that this brief respite from the storm had simultaneous with the release of the Dirigo and the passing of the Tees, the position of the former would have been very much a hopeless plaything for the northern storms.

The Tees left Skagway on Friday night with a large passenger list, made up of miners from Atlin, Dawson and the intermediate points, and business men of the Lynn Canal cities. It was a fine and clear day, and the Tees, as it fell in blinding clouds, so that it was found necessary to anchor that night.

The following day the Tees gave it a wide berth until, with the full in the storm, the Dirigo was sighted with one anchor out and distress signals flying.

Going over to her, Capt. Gosse and his officers learned for the first time of her misadventure, and also that she had but that morning escaped from the rocks, Capt. Roberts not yet having returned from Wrangell, where he had been left by the Dirigo.

The Dirigo had been in charge of Pilot Nichol at the time she went ashore, feeling her way through the storm until it grew thicker and thicker, steam was off altogether, and the vessel literally

work on a drift. First she stoppelled a ledge of rock, receiving a hole in the bow as a souvenir of this introduction; then she struck further astern, lifting her engines out of place and the snow catching in the steam connections. A camp was made among the scattered trees on the island, and the following day Capt. Roberts with about half of the passengers, picked up by the Cottage City, and taken to Wrangell.

In the absence of the master, the other officers of the ship did such patching as was found necessary at low tide, and when the water rose threw out the anchor and 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 her on his own responsibility for salvage, a claim of this character being promised.

Juneau was made without misadventure and the Dirigo left comfortably docked by 10 o'clock the same night. The Victoria, with the crew and passengers in all came down to Victoria, of whom a majority were from Skagway and the Victoria, although the Klondike and Atlin districts were also well represented.

CUTTING A TIGER'S CLAWS. The Animal Gave the Zoo Men Plenty of Fun.

There was a lively time at the zoo, when the big Bengal tiger as the chief attraction of the day.

Record. For some time past his animal has suffered with an extraordinary elevation of his temperature, growing beyond his wonted size, and piercing his paw-cushions, producing painful sores.

Manley determined to perform an operation on the tiger, who, unfortunately, was just in the humor for a fight. He was attacked by a number of attendants, who, armed with clubs, approached the cage, armed with a club which he finally succeeded in throwing over the tiger's head.

His Bengal highness made a wild dash for the cage, and to prevent his strangling Manley was compelled to play him like a bow.

He raged from one side of the cage to the other, emitting the most fearsome howls, and the other animals joined in the chorus. Then a couple of attendants grabbed the tiger's tail; but was slippery, and the keepers could not hold on.

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 keepers' ankles.

A couple of the keepers entered the cage and slipped nosed ropes around each of his paws, the tiger being finally pulled out to all four by the keepers' combined efforts.

Then a new phase of the operation developed. The angry beast was gashing his teeth so fiercely that Manley feared a molar cap, in place of the iron one, was necessary to clip the claws with a pair of pin-

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of a murderous suicide—Tom Dougan, who for six months has kept a barber shop in the Gateway City, fell came there from Juneau, and is believed to have come from California.

His wife, William Gray, bar-tender in the Al-Ki saloon. Gray was a partner in the business of Johnson's, and spent Wednesday with him.

About 10 o'clock Dougan came in, and the three friends laughed and talked together for some time.

Toward 11 o'clock Dougan said: "Come on, Billy, ain't you going home with me?"

Dougan was not under the influence of drink, neither was Gray. But the latter told Johnson that Dougan was "acting kind of queer," and he was getting afraid of him.

So he answered: "Tom, I'm going to stop here to-night."

Then Dougan commenced to abuse him, reminding him of certain financial obligations he owed on, said: "Well, if you don't see me at 10 o'clock to-morrow I'll fix you good."

To which Gray, who was angry, responded. Then Dougan called Johnson names, and Johnson said: "Look here, you can abuse Billy all you want."

With some angry words Dougan got up to leave. As he was closing the door, Gray stepped to it and called out: "Come back and have a beer."

There was a shot out of the darkness, and Gray fell across the floor. There were two other shots in the dark on either side.

Gray was not dead, but passed away during the night. In the other shots in the darkness, Dougan was picked up but a few minutes later, already dead.

He had shot himself through the heart, and the bullet had been instantaneous.

William Gray was born in New York and came to the coast some 15 years ago, being for many years on the Sound and Puget Sound.

About a year ago he went to Skagway under engagement to go to Bennett to work on the steamer "Tacomah" for a company. The scheme did not materialize, and Gray was left practically stranded.

He attached the machinery of the "Tacomah" to the "Tanner" and secured a job. The machinery was sold a few days ago, and the morning of the evening on which he was shot he received the money for the "Tanner."

Feeling that he was dying, he asked his friend Johnson to write down the address of his sister, and to write to her, telling her that he was dying.

He also gave her the address of his sister, and to write to her, telling her that he was dying.

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owing to the usually favorable climatic conditions work can be carried on profitably in the Gateway City, from six to seven months in the year.

"While visiting Pine and Spruce creeks I saw many parties working in the former, and in the latter the bench and creek claims and they assured me that they were doing well; they certainly had their checks fairly full in support of their statements, and I saw them make a very good clean up."

When Capt. Caull left Atlin the ground here was covered with snow and good results are being obtained in several districts. Big Manook is looking good. Huntley, near the bottom of the creek, and several other creeks look well.

Both trails are now in excellent condition. I firmly believe that not only Atlin is destined to become a large and rich mining camp but in the future, where law and order will be its proudest boast. All creeks had best head some other way.

Another man just back from Atlin is James A. McDonald, of Skagway, who reports the trail, via Otter Lake (the National cut-off) in first class condition. Dog teams or hand sleds. This trail, he says, is lined for many miles with men hauling in sled loads of outfit.

The town of Atlin is doing very well, and that no one cares to go to much expense of building until they have secured a considerable amount of gold.

An interesting piece of news brought out by Mr. McDonald is to the effect that in two localities on Pine and Spruce creeks sluicing is carried on, and that the sluicing is doing quite well, notwithstanding the frozen ground.

A number of men conceived the idea of digging trenches through the frozen ground where they found plenty of seepage water from the gravel for sluicing in a small way.

Sinking the sluice boxes and secured good results, and giving them an extra steep dip which was enabled to wash out considerable quantities of gold.

Mr. McDonald says there are about 500 people in Atlin City. Their principal occupation at present is sitting around and "cussing" the alien law, Jim Russell, of Victoria, has reached Atlin, and all right with a big hotel outfit.

Lively times are expected there as soon as the gold companies of the Skagway-Alaskan, and allotment of town lots so the citizens can proceed with building improvements.

DIRECT FROM DAWSON. Mail Carrier Schultz and Others Arrive From the Klondike Centre.

Mail Carrier Schultz and some 14 others arrived from Dawson just before the Tees sailed from Skagway, Mr. J. T. Hale, of Victoria, and Mr. Schultz coming in the C. P. N. boat, but the majority of their travelling companions on the trail taking the Laurada for Seattle.

They reported the royal commission in session on the general election, and the rupture in Dawson officialdom, and the citizens well satisfied that justice will be done at last.

Commissioner Ogilvie had issued a proclamation which makes the sundry who have grievances to speak now or forever keep silence. The majority of the sufferers are now in a state of sulk.

The Klondike mining news it reported that Gold Bottom was commencing to show up exceedingly well, while the news of British Columbia anti-alien legislation had reached Dawson in time to prevent the downpour of Americans who had been meditating a visit to the Atlin.

Mr. Walker, of Salem, who has recently returned from the Klondike, after having driven in and butchered 1,000 beef steers, is stopping at the Perkins, while preparing to go on another trip of the same kind.

Mr. Walker says the Pyramid harbor route is the only feasible one on which to take stock into the Northwest Territory, as those who have attempted to reach the Klondike overland from some point on the Canadian Pacific have all met with disaster.

One man, who tried the all-land route, has now 400 tons of beef stored at the mouth of the Hootalluk, and as this cannot be brought out to Dawson, there is no way of preventing the becoming a total loss when the weather turns again.

Harris Bros, of North Yakima, started with a band of 250 3-year old steers from Edmonton early last spring, the route out has never been heard of since. He thinks that both men and animals have been overtaken in some blinding storm and that all have perished.

His company has 100 head of horses wintering very well, so far, on the banks of the Yukon. When left there last month the horses were still fat, there being browse enough within easy reach of the snow, which was only about 20 inches deep, was soft enough for the animals to paw through in search of the better grasses.

They have started a town called Peavey, about 10 miles above Trampay bar, and approximately 150 miles from the mouth of the Yukon, and there are seven steers, and a number of horses, at Peavey, and has about seventy-five tons of provisions.

The camp is well supplied and prices are reasonable. There has been as yet no gold strikes, but a considerable amount of prospecting have been found.

The route to the Klondike from Rampart up the Yukon to Fort Selkirk, and thence over portages and divides.

A party headed by Jack Polger, an old-timer, and Jack Walsh, left Rampart about two months ago, and went directly across country from Rampart. Nothing has been heard from them, though they expected to be back nearly a month ago.

The upper Koyuk trail, they about to be by trail from here, and it is believed the party is lost. A search party will soon start from here.

A letter received from Coy. J. F. Grober, formerly of Blainville, Pa., dated at Rampart, Oct. 27, says of the Coy. of the Mackenzie district:

"Lots of steady fellows are hitting the ground hard. There has been more work here than ever before, and good results are being obtained in several districts. Big Manook is looking good. Huntley, near the bottom of the creek, and several other creeks look well.

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THE PASSENGER LIST. The list of passengers by the steamer Tees is as follows: T. L. Erwin, J. T. Hale, William Brown, D. A. Donaldson, S. Kinmond, C. A. Harrison, W. L. H. Smith, E. D. Dyer, W. C. Campbell, R. P. Abbott, Mrs. A. Burns, C. W. H. Schultz, George Rawbrow, W. McInton, J. L. Curtis, J. G. Quinley, George Douglas, Louis Archambault, William Modell, C. Steaver, D. Kinsberg, C. H. Nelson, D. Dunnam, T. W. Smith, C. Grant, A. McKenzie, R. W. Caddell, M. Hart, L. D. Cameron, F. Currey, J. L. Dyer, W. Milbrandt, W. L. Plantwold, E. Dyer, W. Keefe, C. Cartney, C. Zyrzaglo, P. St. Pierre, T. H. Lamb.

U. S. Mail Carrier Made the Trip From Dawson to Skagway in Twelve Days.

Chas. W. H. Schultz, the United States mail carrier, according to his fellow passengers made the trip from Dawson to the coast in twelve days—the record time for the route.

Mr. Schultz is now on his way to the coast in twelve days—the record time for the route.

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ALASKA EXCURSIONS.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company Will Conduct the Business This Year as Herebefore.

Steamer Barbara Boscowitz Taken Over by a Joint Stock Company.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company have given their local agents notice that the Alaska excursion business will be carried on this season as it has been in other years.

No steamer, however, is named for the service, and it is present there does not appear to be any available, unless, as some think, the City of Puebla is sent to the coast.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which was in port last evening en route to San Francisco, and received as passengers here H. B. Dyer, W. Keefe, Miss E. Butler, Miss L. Whitworth, Mrs. A. Winterton, George Verinder, Mrs. A. B. Verinder, E. S. Plantwold, W. L. Plantwold, E. Dyer, W. Keefe, E. Morgan, Miss Morgan, Mrs. B. Haggart and Miss Julia Peterson.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz has been taken over by a joint stock company in which the Federation Canning Company, E. A. Wadham holds heavy interests. The steamer is now almost ready for service and it is expected will go North next week.

She will make a trial trip this week, going out of the harbor and dumping into deep water all the old ballast and rubbish in her hold. It is said that through the organization of the company the steamer will this coming season practically control the canning business of the Nans canneries.

Her improvements give her eight extra cabins and a much better appearance.

LOADS FOR NORTHERN PORTS. With men and supplies for the canneries and what other business is offering the steamer Willapa had a big load leaving here for Northern British Columbia ports last night.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1898.

A GREAT RAILWAY.

The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company contains a good deal of interesting matter and gives some idea of what a great corporation this Canadian enterprise has become.

Take for example the mileage table. Here we find that the company either owns, operates or controls 9,618.6 miles of railway made up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Line Name and Mileage. Includes Main Line-Donald to Vancouver, New Westminster Branch, etc.

We give the statutory mileage in the Pacific division in detail and add to it the remainder of what is within the province, so as to let British Columbia readers see how large a figure the company cuts in our transportation.

Table with 2 columns: Line Name and Mileage. Includes Columbia & Kootenay Ry., Nelson & Slocan Ry., etc.

Total mileage of Pacific Division, 766.6 miles. Add Stephen to Donald, 61.0 miles. Crow's Nest Ry. in B. C., 150.0 miles.

The balance sheet is interesting reading. We summarize some of its chief features: Cost of road, \$192,707,696.25. Equipment, 21,683,392.34.

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 YUKON REGULATIONS. Mr. Macleay Ogilvie has reached the conclusion that the Yukon gold mining regulations must be amended if the country is to prosper.

A RAILWAY TO THE NORTH. Responding to the invitation of the Colonist, the Times deals with the suggested construction of a railway to the head of Vancouver Island.

that district, it is evident that "some one has blundered." It is alleged that the United States government is much in doubt as to what has taken place.

THE MACKENZIE VALLEY. We print this morning what is the first story of gold from the east side of the Mackenzie valley.

Mr. Templeman says in his paper that the Messrs. Dunsmuir have his permission to build the road and ought to have built it long ago.

The Mackenzie river and its tributaries form one of the greatest water systems in the world.

In the letter of Mr. Stow, reprinted in the New Haven Register by the Colonist, reference is made to the letter-carriers of Victoria.

The Columbian gleefully says that the Colonist is now committed to the creation of a fifth salaried portfolio.

The New York Sun every now and then prates about the annexation of Canada to the United States.

La Grippe and Pneumonia. The Former is Cured, the Latter Prevented by Dr. Chase's Great Twin Remedies.

EPPS'S COCOA. Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Nutritive Properties.

THE COLONIST P. & P. CO., LTD. VICTORIA, B.C.

THE SECRET LIES IN THE INGREDIENTS. Given a certain quality of "this and that and something else" and almost any one can mix paints—so-called—it's merely a matter of "stirring."

THE CANADA PAINT COMPANY, LIMITED. THE LARGEST PAINT, COLOR AND VARNISH FACTORY IN CANADA.

FIFTY CASES... NEW SPRING GOODS... JUST OPENED. Spring Samples for Eastern Tailor Made Suits Just to Hand.

B. WILLIAMS & CO. Clothiers, Hatters, and Outfitters... 97 Johnson Street, Victoria, B. C.

DEATH ON THE TRAIL. Details of the Terrific Party of East Pectors Caught in Blinding Storm.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Another story of the mauling and horrible death of the crew of the Valdez glacier.

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THE MACKENZIE VALLEY. We print this morning what is the first story of gold from the east side of the Mackenzie valley.

Mr. Templeman says in his paper that the Messrs. Dunsmuir have his permission to build the road and ought to have built it long ago.

The Mackenzie river and its tributaries form one of the greatest water systems in the world.

In the letter of Mr. Stow, reprinted in the New Haven Register by the Colonist, reference is made to the letter-carriers of Victoria.

The Columbian gleefully says that the Colonist is now committed to the creation of a fifth salaried portfolio.

The New York Sun every now and then prates about the annexation of Canada to the United States.

La Grippe and Pneumonia. The Former is Cured, the Latter Prevented by Dr. Chase's Great Twin Remedies.

EPPS'S COCOA. Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Nutritive Properties.

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THE SECRET LIES IN THE INGREDIENTS. Given a certain quality of "this and that and something else" and almost any one can mix paints—so-called—it's merely a matter of "stirring."

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DEATH ON THE GLACIER

Details of the Terrible End of a Party of Eastern Prospectors.

Caught in Blinding Snow-storm They Walked Over icy treacherice—Another Fatally.

Another story of the most pitiful suffering and horrible death has come from the great Valdez glacier, at the head of Cook Inlet, in Alaska.

Four men were on route to Valdez, when they were overtaken by a blinding snow-storm, and they were unable to proceed.

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The Valdez trail is one of the most dangerous in Alaska. There have been many deaths of men from the mountains.

The distance is not long, for in good weather the mountain can be crossed in a day. In fact, all during the winter prospectors have crossed the glacier.

Dr. Logan had been caring for scurvy patients at Twelve Mile for many months. He had given his time and services to them without hope of payment.

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WILL OPPOSE CHARTER

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

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

Mr. William Whyte, general superintendent of the Western Division of the C.P.R., accompanied by Mr. George McL. Brown, the company's executive agent in British Columbia, and his private secretary, Mr. D. F. Coyle, arrived from Vancouver last evening and will remain in the city.

Mr. Whyte is on his tour of inspection but he has had a slight change in his route of travel, travelling instead of on the main line, on the Crow's Nest Pass road.

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MYRON SKINNER'S SAD STORY.

An Incident of Northern Mining That Holds a Touch of Pathos.

There is a romance with more than a touch of pathos in the story of Myron Skinner, a young man who has been killed by a scurvy epidemic.

Myron Skinner, a young man who has been killed by a scurvy epidemic, was a member of the Copper River Camps.

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ALL DYING OF SCURVY

Copper River Camps Desolated by Terrible Scourge Which Cannot be Checked.

Long List of Dead and Dying—Victims Perish While Fleecing Over Trails.

Seattle, March 17.—An epidemic of land scurvy is raving the life of the hundreds of men who are on the Copper River.

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AROUND THE COURTS

Lis Pends 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. Justice Martin yesterday.

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FROM FAR KENLIS

Comes a Story of Disease Ransacked by Dodo's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Thomas L. Hubbs Cured of Kidney Disease, After Various Medicines had Failed and Governmental Kidney Pills Made Him Well.

Kenlis P.O., N.W.T.—Even to this remote point in our Great Dominion the fame of Dodo's Kidney Pills has penetrated, pain and suffering have been driven out, and health and happiness have been restored by their use.

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