Pictoria Times. \$1.50 ANNUM \$1.50 arrangement for sharing profits, mtcrests, co-operative, joint adve-procal concession or otherwise person or company carrying on or transaction with this compi-orised to carry on or engage in-ness or transaction capable of mcted so as directly or indire-dit this company, and to lend absidise, guarantee the contractu-rwise assist any such person VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBURARY 17, 1898. **VOL. 16.** ise assist any such ner To take or otherwise acquire eal with shares in any such con presaid, or in any other company angel's visits to the ever popular captain. As he steamed up the Straits there was a large number of vessels—ships, barks, schooners, etc-knocking about in the wind and the tide and not a steam tug in sight or even expected to be in sight, there being a larger Klondike towing to Stagway and Dyea than from the Straits. Capt. McIn-tyre reports that he passed in the Straits a loaded bark beating in under very limited canvas. It looked as though the vessel had been in trouble and had the major portion of her satis carried away. He could not make out the name or nationality of the ship, but feels certain it was neither a British or American vessel. It had every appearance of being a Baltic built ship. <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ACTING UGLY before the first life-boat returned. In it were about twenty-five children, all hud-ded closely together and crying lustity. Officer Beagrave was doing his best to quiet this company, or carrying or capable of being conducted indirectly to benefit th To enter into any arrangements) To enter into any arrangements covernments or authorities, supr cipal, local, or otherwise, that conducive to this company's on y of them, and to obtain from government or authority any Orders, Acts of Legislature, eges and concessions, which the may think it desirable to obtain rry out, exercise and comply with arrangements, Orders, Acts, eges and concessions: ges and concessions: To establish or support, or aid tablishment and support of asso-institutions, funds, trusts and c ces, calculated to benefit fishern ers, being employees or ex-employ company or its predecessors in m or the dependents or connections persons, and to grant pensions neces, and make payments toward s and concessions: SWEPT TO A CRUEL DEATH. Apologize. Ensign Breckenridge Washed From the Deck of the Torpedo Boat Cushing. New York, Feb. 2.-Ensign Joseph C. es, and make payments towar Breckenridge, executive officer of the tor-pedo boat Cushing, was washed over-board and drowned during a stormy pasnd to subscribe or guar charitable or benevolent of y for charitable or benevolent ob rany exhibition, or for any pi al, cr useful object: To promote any company or s for the purpose of acquiring al f the property and liabilities of may, or for any other purpose w seem directly or indirectly calcul effit this company: Generally, to purchase, take or is exchange, hire, or otherwise acc eal and personal property, and board and drowned during a stormy pas-sage from Key West to Havana, says the Havana correspondent of the Herald. The Cushing arrived last night with the body and signalled the Maine for medi-cal assistance. All efforts to resuscitate Ensign Breckenridge were fittle. The body will be sent by the Cushing to Key West to morrow West to-morrow. The Cushing left Key West Friday morning with stores for the Maine. She pitched heavily in a fearful sea. She slowed engines at 1 o'clock in sight of the erset of Cinha. Immediately afteread and personal property, and a and privileges which the comp think necessary or convenient for uses of its busines, and in partic ands, warehouses, wharves, canne-ings, easements, machinery, plant, -in-trade: the coast of Cuba. Immediately after-ward Ensign Breckenridge, who was sta-tioned forward, was carried off his feet by a heavy sea. He clutched the life c-in-trade:) To construct, improve, main), manage, carry out or control s, ways, tramways, rallways, bran dings, bridges, reservoirs, water-co wharves, manufactories, warehou line, as he was washed aft. The line parted, however, and he went overparted, board. stores, and other works and which may seem calculated direc trectly to advance the company's is s, or to contribute to, subsidise, rylse assist or take part in the co on, improvement, maintenance, wor hanagement, carrying out or control me. rnment: Seamen Everett and Coppage started to go to the rescue in the lifeboat, but it was swamped in lowering and the men were thrown into the water. Ensign were thrown into the water. Ensign Breckenridge's strength was fast failing

same:) To invest and deal with the mone te company not immediately require such securities and in such manner from time to time, be determined) To lend money to such persons ach terms as may seem expedient, irticular to customers and others dealings with the company, and antee the performance of contract such persons: and persons:) To borrow or raise or secure ent of money in such manner as any shall think fit, and in parti-he issue of debentures or deben i, perpetual or otherwise, charged any other our parts of the coursen's property (

any of the company's property (t and future) including the unca , and to redeem or pay off any s To remunerate any person or c

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To draw, accept, indorse, te and issue promissory notes, b nge, bills of lading, charter p ints, debentures, and other nego ferable, or other instruments:) To sell or dispose of the und the company, or any part the h consideration as the company t, and in particular such consideration as the company k fit, and in particular for shares ures, or securities of any other having objects altogether or in p ar to those of this company:) To amalgamate with any other co-having objects altogether or in p ar to those of this company:) To distribute any part of the prope the company in specie among i



Thes terms are accepted by the au-tonomist party in full with the exceptions of Senors Galvez, Montero, Zayas and Delonte.

RUMORS CONCERNING LEE. RUMORS CONCERNING LEE. Statement Made That He Has Also Written a Letter. Chicago, Feb. 12—The Journal to-day says: There is new light on the battle between Messrs: Armour and Leiter, tast New York, Feb. 14.-A dispatch from Havana says that there is a rumor that of which are as interesting, even exciting for Spain as the De Lome letter to Can-aljas was for the United States. An-is this:

That the United States is Not Yet Fully Satisfied.

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Twice-a-Week.

makes the food pure,

the statement will be in the form of a note in reply to a communication from note in reply to a communcation more the American government and will set forth the substance of what the foreign minister said in an interview with Unit-ed States Minister Woodford February 10th, when the latter submitted the note from the government at Washington in-forming the Madrid government of Senor De Lome's offense and requires his re

call. The cabinet had supposed that the prompt acceptance of Senor 'De Lome's resignation would be quite sufficient satisfaction for America, the writing of the letter to Canaljas not being an official act, but a purely private one. Consequently the telegrams from New York reporting that the United States

government expected further satisfaction from the Spanish minister's conduct was

a surprise and caused a sensation. It is being arranged that Spain's new minister shall arrive in Washington sim-nltaneously with or before the arrival of

est consequence. All rumors about the sending of Span-ish ironclads and torpede boats to Cuban

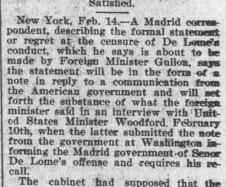
THE BIG WHEAT FIGHT.

December, and on the present movement of spring wheat to Minneapolis, which the palace authorities have a letter writ-ten by Consul-General Lee, the contents London. It is claimed that Mr. Armour is filling another contract, chiefly with Mr. Peavey, of Minneapolis. The story is this: When the Armour forces were working as never before, last, December, working as never before, last December, to bring wheat to Chicago from Minnea-polis and Duluth, to fill the 'short' salar to Mr. Joseph Leiter, Mr. Armour hor-rowed wheat. He took wheat already on hand at the central markets from Mr. Peavey and others, and entered into a bond to replace the wheat before a cur-tain date. It is claimed that the guaran-ter for a concurrent to the salar tee was a cheque representing about \$3,000,000. The never-ending run of wheat to Min-The never-ending run of wheat to sim-neapolis, for six long weeks, after the best judges in the trade said the receipts were at an end, is now explained by Mr. Armour's efforts to fill his contracta. Now it is known why the receipts we there have not been 'on the market."

The trade with France remains about the same as the year previous, while with Germany it increased by over a million dollars, to \$7,538,800 in 1897. With Belgium the trade rose from \$1,018,789 in 1896 to \$1.518,218 in 1897. This is nearly a quarter of a million greater than the highest year, which was in 1894. There highest year, which was in 1896 and nearly \$1,000,000 greater than in 1896 and nearly \$11,000,000 greater than in 1896 and nearly \$11,000,000 orer 1894, which was the highest on record. The exports to fast the greater than in second the said he thought it was impossible to ask the minister of was for increment of 1892, when they reached \$47,940,741.

Possibility of Canadian Government Making Change in Teslin Railway Plans.

Government Thinks Spain Should

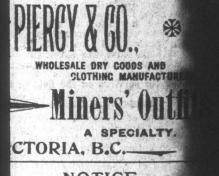


company in specie among bers:) To procure the company to be reginer or recognized in British Columbian In the United States of America and ere abroad:

where abroad: a) To sell, improve, manage, de ange, lease, mortgage, dispose of ccount, or otherwise deal with, part of the property and rights o naw:

any:) To do all or any of the above by part of the world, and as agents, contractors, trustees of and either alone or in con

To do all such other things tal or conducive to the e above objects: te above objects: yeen under my hand and seal of letoria, Province of British Co third day of January, one the hundred and ninety-eight. S.) S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar of Joint Stock Com



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ctoria, B.C., January 12th, 1898.

TICE is hereby given that sixty ter date we, the undersigned, inte ply to the Chief Commissioner of d Works for permission to purcha lowing unoccupied land situa arp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayou situate t, commencing at a post marke Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson terson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner ains west, thence forty chains se ence forty chains east to point of

lencement. J. A. DRINKWATER. JAS. B. THOMSON. K. PETERSON. J. W. RUSSBILL. layoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

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St. Louis After Hours of

Awful Anxiety.

ind one of ours. Our men were kept at the ourps. "At 5:30 a.m. Monday everybody had been transferred to the St. Louis. When the last boat left the Veendam the boat was labor-ing very heavily and sinking rapidly by the stern. The transfer of the passengers and crew took, notwithstanding the great diffi-culty and high seas running, three hours and ten minutes, and was accomplished without the slightest accident. "As the wreck was a dangerous obstruc-tion to navigation we decided to set her on fire, which was done. The position of the wreck was then latitude 49:19 north, longi-tude 19:47 west. On board the St. Louis we were warmly received, and the captain and his officers did everything possible for our comfort. We take this opportunity to express our utmost gratitude; also the pas-sengers of the Veendam."

express our utmost gratitude; also the pas-sengers of the Veendam." The Veendam was formerly the White Star steamer Baltic. She was built at Belfast, by Harland & Wolf, in 1871. She was a four-masted barkentime-tigged screw steamer. She registered 4,036 gross tons, and was 418 feet long, 41 feet beam and 31.9 feet deep. Captain Stemer, who was in command of the Veendam, has an excellent record, and is comparatively a young man. In January, 1894, while in command of the Amsterdam, Captain Stemer lost his first officer and six seamen who put off in a small boat during terrific weather to at-tempt to rescue the crew of the American schooner Mary Wells, which was in a sinking conditon. Captain Stemer made further efforts to rescue the crew of the Mary Wells, and is now in possession of a handsome gold watch presented to him by President Cleve-land on behalf of the American people for his gallant action on that occasion. Archer Brown of this city was a passen-ger on the St. Louis while the rescue was in progress, he said: "Nearly all the passengers on the St.

Important Developments Looked for

in To-Day's Proceedings-The DeLome Incident.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The state department officially denies the report alleging that Consul-General Lee has tentered his resignation. It can be stated also that while details are not obtain-

also that while defails are not obtain able, matters regarding the De Lome in-cident have assumed such a shape that an early and entirely satisfactory adjust-ment of the affair between the United States and Spain is expected. Senator Morgan to day reported from

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Article And Andrew Article Andrew Art roc consumption was 17.87 compared with 18.28 in 1893. The amount of customs duties paid per head of the population was 3.83 as against 3.94 in 1896. The expenses of collections was 04.75 as com-pared with 04.43 in 1896. The following are the total imports and exports by provinces:

exports by provinces: Chrarlo . 539,313,226 \$43,092,248 \$7,100,736 Quebec . 60,275,136 53,051,890 7,846,074 N. Scotla. 11,312,090 7,657,242 1,611,659 Manitoba . 1,965,755 2,858,966 644,280 Brit. Cof . 14,017,568 . 7,031,861 1,558,889 P. E. I. . . 1,314,607 416,547 110,148 N. Br'w'k 9,584,982 4,819,418 967,798 N. W. T. 166,889 290,437 52,425

Total .\$137,950,253 \$119,218,609\$19,891,996 NANAIMO NOTES.

An Early Morning Blaze-Conductor Town

send Going to Klondike. A few minutes after two o'clock this

But set deep.
Captain Stemer, who was in command of the Vendam, has an evolution of believe to the darper of the Vendam, has an evolution of the Vendam evolution of the Vendam, has an evolution of the Ven Hecate and Prideaux streets, owned and occupied by Mr. J Shears and family as a residence. The fire is attributed to an over-heated flue, caused by leaving too large a

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Globe's Correspondent Discusses Seriousness of Legislation Now Shaping at Washington.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-Wm. Mackenzie, of Mackenzie & Mann, the Teslin Lake

partment at Washington. Even if some seeminly compromising railway contractors, is here corferring letter from General Lee were in the pos-session of the palace officials, it is unwith the government regarding the possibility of the necessity arising to make likely that General Blanco would publish the affair, He admires General Lee. new arrangements for the construction of the Yukon railway. The government De Lome's resignation is really con-sidered in Havana as a severe blow to desires to be wholly independent of the States in this matter, and it is said by

Spain. The Cubans are jubilant. They say Spain has no other diplomat with equal brains, industry private for-tune or brilliant diplomatic wife. They think there will be fewer "senators fro

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- The Globe's Ottawa here, caused a great stir. His candid opinion of McKinley was mildly trans-lated in the English version circulated in correspondent discusses the seriousness of the legislation now shaping at Washthe United States. General Blanco's fiasco in eastern

ington, the object and effect of which will be to block the proposed Stikine river railway by making it impossible or difficult for the transshipment of pas-sengers and freight from ocean to river Gubs, the postponment of the elections, De Lome's retirement and the recent steamers at the mouth of the river, which lies in United States territory, the free navigation rights possessed by the Brit-ish people not obviating the right of the United States to impose conditions in

The Globe's correspondent says plans may be radically altered, and it may be necessary to build from Port Simpson to Observatory Inlet, which would make the route free of all connection with the United States. This, however, would en-

tail an additional railway of 180 mile the distance from Observatory Inlet to Glenora, where the Teslin lake rail-way starts. This could not be done until

some that arrangements may be made

for the construction of a railway from Alice Arm to Glenora, there to connect

with the Teslin road.

such a case.

way starts. This could not be done until September, 1899. "In the meantime," asks the corres-pondent, suggestively, "what is to be done with Klondike. If the Americans boy-cotf us at Wrangel and prevent us from ming is that way shall no parentholes going in that way, shall we nevertheless permit them to swarm in by their routes and help themselves to what is there, or can we place some restriction upon their entering until we ourselves are ready to take a hand?"

This pertinent question is doubtless re-ceiving the attention of the government. There are differences of opinion respect-Yankee tricks.

IF YOU WISH TO BE WELL. You must fortify your system against the atacks of disease. Your blood must

the atacks of disease. Four blood must be kept pure, your stomach and digestive organs in order, your appetite good. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to build you up, purify and enrich your blood and give you strength. It creates an appetite and gives digestive power.

other rumor was set afloat that Gen-eral Lee had resigned which rumor, how-ever, is officially denied by the state de-

Spain" in congress now. The text of De Lome's letter, printed

De Lome's retirement and the recent activity of the insurgents make the out-look black for autonomy and for Spain. The fate of the scheme of election would be proof to all nations that au-tonomy is dead and the government is naturally delaying the evil hour.

THE INCIDENT NOT CLOSED. Spain Should Disavow Declarations of De Lome

Washington, Feb. 14.—The De Lome incident is still unsettled. The cipher dispatch received from Minister Wood-ford was not entirely satisfactory. It was faken to the president by Assistant Secretary Day and after a short conference between them, Mr. Day sent an-other cablegram to Minister Woodford. Officially nothing can be said about these two communications further than that the incident is not yet entirely closed. It is said that Minister Woodford's cable was a report of his interview with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, at which it was showed that no direct dis-claimer had been made by Spain of that feature of the De Lome letter, which has been interpreted to indicate the in-sincrity of the Spanish government in the matter of autonomy and in the negotia-

tions for a commercial treaty. Abserce of such disclaimer is not entirely satisfactory to the president. Ac-cordingly, Minister Woodford has been given further instructions on the subject. Without making any express demand for a disavowal, Minister Woodford is re-quired by his new instructions to impress upon the Madrid authorities the import-ance to all parties concerned of some dis-tinct repudiation of Senor De Lome's declarations, which the president cannot

believe correctly represent the position of the Spanish government. Mr. McKinley believes that when the Spanish minister of foreign affairs finally

An appetite and gives digestive power. HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family eathartic. Easy to take, easy to operate. More cases of sick headache billousness, constipation, can be cared in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by

THE EDMONTON ROUTE.

The following table of distances shows at a glance the folly of taking such a route to Klondike:

Edmonton to Athabaska Landing, trip to be made in waggons over fair road. Athabaska Landing to Grand Rapids, 105

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stream; current averages three miles per hour. Up Peel River; up stream; slack water 35 Up Trout River to Summit Lake; 15 miles slack water; 24 miles swift water. Summit Lake to Porcupine River, down stream.

TILL THE COWS ARRIVE.

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"They (Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon Mr. Pooley) are honorable men," cried Hon. George Bohun Martin yesterday in the legislative assembly, flashing a fiery and annihilative eye upon the crouching opposition, who sought, by ill-suppressed bursts of derisive laughter to conceal the real terror of their souls; "yes," he thundered, "they are honorable men, and I'll stay with them till the cows come home." Could the quotation be more appropriate? In grand old (neglected) Chaucer every man swears to his tradethe shipman full of strange oaths, saltwater-and-brimstone allegory; the miller of the red, shovel beard and warted nose curses by the nether mill stone; the knight, the squire, all keep to their own; and so has the hon. chief commissioner. A farmer, (a rancher, as -some contemptuously dub him) he naturally seeks elegant similies to express the emotions of his bucolic soul amid the graceful flowing lines of Virgil's Georgics-"I'll stay with them till the cows come home." Mr. Martin's translation of the Latin is free, of course, (and easy) and we are informed he spoke with what that other rare Latinist and arbiter elegantiarum, the Colonist, calls this morning "ore rotun do," which is a trifle beyond our Latinity, but may be some of the kind recently dug up at the excavations in the Forum Romanum. However, it is most agreeable to find our ministers thus spending their nights over the glories of classical literature,

and deriving so much polish and power to quote aptly; it raises the standard of even our local Cincinniatus knows more, considerably more, than beans; and that he can toss you off a Virgilian couplet on the slightest provocation. We feel proud of Mr. Martin, and we feel proud of British Columbia, that possesses his distinguished services. How long he will Pooley is a question we can settle for Mr. Martin now; no doubt the board while staying with those local potentates comes high, but if it will comfort Mr. Martin to know, the cows are nearly home now; it will take them only about three months and a half to get "right" home. We can hear the melodious music of the cowbells, now tinkling the retirement of the "honorable men" with whom the devoted Mr. Martin is "staying." Next June Mr. Martin can terminate his "stay" with the minister-directors and go home to the hacienda and to Virgil, and spend the remainder of his days among the bucolics reading to them the Georgics.

REDISTRIBUTION.

Intense interest is felt by the people of the upper country in the important subject of redistribution, and the question now transcends all others there as the topic of the time. What is Hon. Mr. Turner going to do to redeem the pledge he has made from time to time in regard to a measure of redistribution that will give even-handed justice to all sections? The tone of the upper country press shows plainly the deep feeling that prevails among the people, and their anxiety to see some measure brought forward that ant matter. Would the feeling present bearing so unjustly upon many sections of the province. The Nelson Tribune, in a spirited reply to the Colonist's broadside of meaningless abuse, which purported to be in answer to the Tribune's assertion that: "There is no reason why Hon. Mr. Turner should not evicted by express his views and those of the government on the question of redistribution 1896. before he has consulted his colleagues, points out that for three years the elec tors have been discussing the inequalities and injustice of the redistribution measure of 1894, and that Premier Turner has, in the legislature and on the public platform, admitted that in fairness the province should have a new in by Mr. Brodie was returned. measure of representation. The Tribune my arrival in Victoria and speaking with friends of the injured man and others concludes its remarks: who have noticed the case, I find the "Now, within two weeks of the openopinion prevalent that the old man must ing of the legislature, Premier Turner have failed to meet the payments, which was not the case. The evicted man was has an inclination to funk; and the Col-onist, by a system of quibbling, seeks to justify his funking. Fairness demands the readjustment of the representations not one to air his grievances, and there is every reason to believe that he did not make the real situation known as much as ever, but the Turner govern-ment is afraid of the issue and the inhis friends in Scotland before his mind ecame unfitted to do so himself, but terests of the province must be sacrificed to the exigencies of Premier Turner and the whole of the uncontrovertible facts are being laid before his brother, who the Dunsmuirs.' held a high position in the Woolwich arsenal, and it now a pensioner. To Premier Turner has compromised himself badly if it really be his intention to give an idea as to the connection of Mr Brodie we would state that his brother' set aside his pledges to the people in eldest son is in the war department; the this matter. A storm of indignation will second son holds a high position in the Woolwich arsenal: the third is an ensweep the province if the government finally declines, after all its promises, to gineer on one of Her Majesty's ships in deal with the question of redistribution, the Mediterranean, and the fourth occu and the consequences will not be pleapies a prominent position in the post of fice department. The fact that the propsant for Mr. Turner and his colleagues erty on which Mr. Brodie settled would when election time comes round. Howin all probability become valuable was no ever, a few weeks will show whether reason why the railway company Mr. Turner was sincere or not and the be allowed to over-ride the conditions electors can take their measures accordunder which they themselves came into possession of the land: and but for the ingly.

those men display a bold disregard, not only for the letter, but the spirit of their orders, and do what in them lies to hamper, distress and annoy the people of the rival nation. Over and above the rivalry and the struggle for the outfitting trade they have the strong incentive of bitter disappointment that the Klondike should be in Canada, not Alaska. What they could to damage Canadian interests these gentlemen have done most heartily, and now that the Stikine-Teslin railway has taken so much from their power to do injury, what is left will be made the most of no doubt. Hence there need be no surprise should travellers from Canada find at Wrangel a disposition on the part of the American officials to be disobliging. Had the railway been built from the head of Portland Caual through the valley to Telegraph Creek, if that were possible, Canada could have most politely given the United States her congee and felt that "to the uttermost and altogether" the Klondike was Canadian, reached by a railway starting in and running through and ending in Canadian territory, without the slightest necessity to ask favors from the Americans When the magnificent crop of mares' nests now being industriously sown and reared by the critics of the big contract has reached maturity (i.e.,

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run to seed,) it may be found that not the land grant or any other stimulant to verbosity, but the misfortune of having to start the railway operations in territory not Canadian wil be the real bugbear

We never before saw Sir Charles Tup per alluded to as a jackass, but here are the House, and lets strangers see that the Vancouver World's reasons for "clapping the long lugs on him" :

"It would be interesting to discover whether official disclosures or La Presse exposures had the most to do with Sir Charles Tupper's sudden change of front on the Stikine-Lake Teslin railway. The "war horse of Cumberland" in old age would seem to be considerable of a jack have to "stay" with Messrs. Turner and ass, if the dispatches report him cor-

> Remarking upon the conduct of the Rt. Hon. George N. Curzon, (who, a very short time ago, was a very Insignificant personage, noted chiefly for his alleged knowledge of Oriental affairs) in insulting Mr. Michael Davitt, M.P., in the British Commons the other day, the Vancouver World says:

"The father of the Land League has worn handcuffs more honorable than jeweled bracelets or diamond rings. He is one of nature's purest and truest

Very soon pilots who know the northern waters will be worth their weight in gold, almost in a literal sense. The mul-

tiplication of disasters only adds so much a month' more to the well-earned salaries of these responsible and hard-worked of these responsible and hard-worked gentlemen. Before the "rush" is over it will be more tolerable to know the northern route as a pilot than to be prime minister. Boundary Creek citizens have done what seems like a most sensible and busi-ness-like thing in sending a special re-presentative to Ottawa and another to Victoria to watch the progress of the railway bills. This proves the earnest-ness and the anxiety of the people of Boundary Creek district in this importgentlemen. Before the "rush" is over Boundary Creek district in this import-Boundary Creek district in this import-'eers, pretty near long enough for old Parr,

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under the doctor's treatment a long time

without benefit. They called my trouble

eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three

or four bottles I found I was improving

I kept on until I had taken several more

bottles and the sores and itching have dis-

appeared and my hair has grown out."

"I was all run down and had no appe-

tite. I had a tired feeling all the time.]

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system not only makes life miscrable, but it is sure to lead to something worse, unless promptly taken in hand and corrected. It is foolish to attempt to dodge such troubles by any mere temporary expedient. The only sensible way is to get rid of them for good and all by a thoroughly rational, scien-tific medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures all disordered, debilitated condi-

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flesh and constitutional power. Lung and throat affections, which are often simply the result of impaired nutri-tion, are reached and cured by this wonderful "Discovery" in cases where cod liver oil emulsions are useless, because the "Discovery" is readily assimilated by delicate stomachs. It is far superior to malt ex-tracts, because its beneficial effects are rmanent.

permanent. "Dr. Pierce, I am one of your most grateful patients," writes Mrs. Annie M. Norman, of Equinunk, Wayne Co., Pa. "I have taken 'Golden Medical Discovery, also 'Favorite Pre-scription' and 'Pellets' with wonderful results. I am, as many of my friends tell me, like the dead brought to life. The doctors said I had consumption and death was only a matter of time. That was ik years ago. I concluded to try your medicine. I continued until I had taken mine bottless of 'Discovery' and several bottles of 'Pellets.' I got well and have done a great deal of hard work since."

When the liver and bowels don't work the body and brain won't. Dr. Pierce' Pleasant Pellets are a sure, safe, speed and permanent cure for constipatio a torpid liver. One "Pellet" is a laxative and two a mild cathartic. 2110 is a gentle

apathy of the public in the past, this and other corporations would not venture to take such actions as they have hitherto done. No resident of the province should consider himself a disinterested party to such an action as above referred and as the case is not likely lost sight of, it is to be hoped that a lively interest will be taken in watching

this and similar cases. ONE OF THE SUFFERERS. Victoria, Feb. 14th, 1898. POLLYTICKS UP COUNTRY.

Deer Mister Heditur:-Since i rote ew a few das hago, i 'ave bean bizzie lukin hup wot Mr. Robinson and the Bowery Politi-shun as bean adoln' or. 'E's a deap un is that robinson! Bill (thet's mi mait) woz out at Nicola larst weak and wen he cum bak 'e sez to me, sez 'e "This 'ere Dene is a rare bad un!" This tuk mi breth away for Bil 'adnt torkt thet way afor 'e went ter Nicola. "Wi, Bill," sez i, soothin' like, "wot on herth is the matter?" Ho, noth-ink" sez 'a "('um pow?' sez i aw an' C.P.R. telegraphs would string a new line from Vancouver to Ottawa. They also intend to stretch another line from here to Vancouver, and Mr. E. Harrington in now arranging matters. This will be the fifth wire on this line, and is to be put in for the purpose of accommodating the Kootenay business. The distance is about 300 miles, and, as the wire can be stretched at the rate of 10 miles a day, the task will occupy about 30 days.

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Rossland, B. C., Feb. 12 .- The

the Winter Carnival that will be held on February 17th, 18th and 19th. There is a rumor to the effect that ne-Provincial News. ns are now on for the sale of the

The marriage has been solemnized at the Roman Catholic church of Mr. John G. Bell and Miss Emma Doherty. The city council has decided that the license for legitimate hotels with bars shall be reduced from \$200 per half year to \$150 and thete NEW DENVER. The Rev. F. A. Ford, of Revelstoke has solemnized the marriage of Mr. G. H. Aylard and Miss M. E. Aylwin. shall be reduced from \$200 per half year to \$150, and that saloons without hotel features shall be licensed at the rate of \$350 per half year, or \$700 per year. The Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister change will not go into effect until July

of agriculture, is issning notices to the effect that there will be a public meet-ing of the board of horticulture in Clover-dale on February 23rd, when practical instruction will be given in all matters VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 15-It is reported that Mr. W. F. Thompson, general agent of the C.P.R. at Tacoma, is to remove to relating to fruit growing and the market

Seattle on March 1st, to take the place of Mr. E. W. McGinnis, who will then resign to become general freight and pas-senger agent of the London-Yukon com-The opening of the provincial campaign pany, a big corporation of English cap-italists who, it is believed, will work in practically began here the other day, when Mr. C. A. Semlin spoke in behalf of Mr. F. J. Deane, Opposition candidate for the riding. No one vindicated the government's policy. This meeting was the largest ever held in Kamloops, near-ly 400 being present, including a few close relationship with the C.P.R. The headquarters of the London-Yukon com-

pany will be in Vancouver. The Charmer has been considerably delayed in leaving this port lately by the large amount of freight that is now ar-riving over the C.P.R. for the Island ladies, and the expression of feeling was decidely Opposition. More interest is be-City. Several days last week large con-signments of boiler plate for the Albion Iron Works had to be transferred from ing taken in provincial affairs than for-

the cars to the steamer. The Daily Province is expected to make Meagre are the details arriving regardits appearance in about four weeks. It ing the recent land slide at Quesnelle Forks, under which the three minersill be an evening paper, edited by W. Nichol, whose reputation as a capable Alexander McLean, William Allen, and Joseph Rich-were buried. It seems, ournalist was well established in Ontario. The business of the Weekly Profrom the little information available that vince will be united to that of the new daily, and the office of publication will men were encamped for the winter, and intended to put in the time in rocking be removed to this city. some of the many rich bars along the stream during the low water, and while CHEMAINUS.

the waters of the South Fork are held back by the Golden River Quesnelle Company. None of the men had relatives J. A. Humbird, president of the Vic-toria Lumber and Manufacturing Co., spent a few days last week with E. J. Palmer, manager. They left on a flying trip to Skagway to look over that coun-

The municipal election muddle still oc Tug Wallowa called in here Friday for upies much public attention here. At a two scows of lumber which the mill com-Bark Newsboy is loading lumber for Tientsin, China. Rev. Thos. Milligan spent last week in Victoria and Saanich. He expects to work this field in conjunction with the Saanich Bantist mission Work on the Mount Sicker mineral properties is going ahead rapidly at present, Some of the mines will be in a position to ship ore in a few months providing there is then a road on which to bring the ore out. I understand the govern-ment has offered to pay half the cost of putting in a road to the mines, but there will no doubt be some difficulty in getting property owners to agree on a location. It is a pity more capital cannot be duced to come into this section as there are properties awaiting development that show every indication of proving some of the richest in the province. It is reported that Rev. E. G. Miller has resigned his charge of the Episcopal

churches in this place and will remove to some other field. A large tug is being built here, under the supervision of Capt. J. S. Gibson. She is about 135 feet over all and will be ready for service in May next. She will be fitted up with the very latest modern appliances.

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack, Feb. 14.-Another of the social dances so common to the good people of this valley took place at the slough. A crowd of young folk from the village went and came home well pleas-

utions urging the provincial government A supernatural visitor is credited with to grant assistance towards improving having been here several times at the house of Mr. John Kenevan, who resides the Crawford Creek, Lemon Creek, and on his ranch about a mile from the vil-lage. About two weeks ago Mr. Kenebody of a man named Con nors, who had been foully murdered at van says he heard peculiar noises about Kuskonook (formerly Armstrong's Land- and around the house, and proceeded to ng), at the head of Kootenay lake, by investigate. but could find nothing Thinking it was caused by some of the . Doyle, alias Sullivan; on Sunday, Connors, who was in the contractor's employ, was sitting in the bar-room of mischief-loving youths, who are foud of playing practical jokes, he paid no fur ther attention to the matter, but as the Ericson's hotel on Sunday evening at disturbances kept on, he called in some 11:30, when Doyle, a laborer, entered, and going up to Connors said: "Dig up or I'll shoot." Connors replied, "Fire of the neighbors, who also heard sounds, but could discover no reasons. They, of Doyle fired, and Connors died course, came to the conclusion that without a groan. The murderer fled. Policeman Forbes arrived within a few something supernatural was about. Travellers, it is said, fight shy of that road minutes, and search was made, but the after dark. Weddings have excited the neighbor murderer is still at large. An inquest hood this last week. The first one, Mrs. Ward, who has resided here off and on opened here to-day, and was adjo until to-morrow afternoon. Forbes ac for the last six years, last week had the nuptial knot tied in New Westminster, companied the body here, and br ught Kyle and Ericson, who were in the barand will in future reside at the "Echoes" on Hanson river. Two other weddings coom, and Thomas Smith as witnesses. GREENWOOD CITY. took place here last Wednesday in St. Thomas' church. The contracting par-Dr. Pope, superintendent of education, has signified his willingness to grant a temporary certificate to Mr. Keith, who ties were Mr. Ashworth, of Vancouver and Miss Sarah Peers, daughter of Mr Joseph Peers, of this place; also Mr. Richard Sommers, of Chilliwack, and was the only applicant for the position of teacher of the Greenwood school. Mrs. J. W. Miller, former proprietor of the Chilliwack bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. A. K. Stuart, of the inland revenue, has returned from Christina lake He Ashworth left for their future home in Vancouver, while Mr. and Mrs. Somreports that the ice on the lake is very treacherous, and that several of the seters will make their home on the ranch tlers have broken through. Some had The survey party who were laid off narrow escapes from drowning. until a new instrument wa have started to work again. instrument was procured At the last regular meeting of the Min ing and Commercial Association, Mr. E. The government supporters are about to organize here, and it is anticipated Jacobs tendered his resignation as secre-This was accepted, and Mr. Black a strong party will be formed. was appointed secretary until the next meeting, when a permanent secretary, Very heavy rains prevail at present.

The School Trustees and City Auditor Raymur-The Establishment of a Mint Suggested.

Saving of \$3 per Day in the Removal of Garbage This Year-Fire Department Changes.

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The first communication read at the meeting of the city council last evening was from the board of school trustees referring to the conduct of the city auditor in refusing to sign their ac-

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counts. It was as follows. To His Worship:--Dear Sir:--In acknowledging receipt of your favor enclosing the Anditor's reasons for declining to sign the Annual Financial Statement of the Victoria School Board, I am directed to state that the trustees en-tirely dissent from the position for Bergury and directed to state that the trustees en-tirely dissent from the position Mr. Raymur had assumed. In their opinion the auditor exceeded his duty in questioning any policy which the School Act places in their dis-cretion. They submit that it is his duty to satisfy himself that the Board has author-ity for the expenditure, and that it is hon-estly paid to the parties represented; with-out presuming to dictate to the responsible elective body, who are obliged to carry on their duties in accordance with the provi-sions of the School Act. I am also requested to state that there is no foundation for the concluding remarks of Mr. Raymur, as to the ideas and desire of the Trustees with respect to himself. It is positively untrue to state that "The Trustees desire him to sign whatever may be put before him, without comment or in-quiry"--on the contrary, the fullest inquiry and investigation is desired. It being, unfortunately, far easier for him to decline to sign than to carry the work to a finish. I have, etc. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Secretary.

Received and filed. B. W. Pearse wrote, calling atention to the petition sent the council asking par-tial grading of Belmont avenue and that sum be placed on the estimates for that purpos

Referred to streets committee and city

The city barrister and city solicitor re-ported re the resolutions passed at the last meeting of the council concerning the proposal to reduce the city limits and the introduction of a curfew by-law to keep children off the streets at night. The city lawyers said the council had no power to reduce the city limits, nor to pass a curfew by-law unless section 9 of the Municipal Clauses Act, amendment 97, be amended, and a clause in-serted to say of what age children should be to be affected by the proposed by

aw. C. McKay Smith and seven others objected to the widening and sewering of Fernwood road under the local improve-ment act, as petitioned for by the residents of that locality. Instead of being improvement, they said it would be an injury.

Streets committee and city engineer. Electric light committee reported that. Mr. W. W. Northcott be instructed to prepare and submit for the information of the committee an estimate of cost of converting one half of the building known as the old electric light station, Yates street, into a stable for horses be longing to the corporation, also that the electric light mast on Cadboro Bay road be removed and that one of the lamps put on a pole near the same tion and one lamp at the corner of View

and School streets. Adopted. The firewardens reported, recommend ing the resignations of L. McNeill and J. W. Elliott be accepted; driver No. 3, Frank Le Roy, be promoted to the posi-tion of No. 2, vice Louis McNeill, resigned; Tillerman T. Hodge be ap-pointed driver No. 3, vice Frank Le Roy, promoted; Callman Charles Palmer Roy, promoted; Caliman Charles Palmer be appointed to the position of Tillerman Hodga, and Joseph North and W. J. Deasy be appointed calimen to fill the va-cancies caused by the resignation of J. Palmer. The committee also reported that the two horses in the department, reported as unfitted for fire department purposes, be sold and one horse be purchased instead Adonted Tenders for the removal of garbage were received from Swinerton & Oddy as agents for the steamer Sadie, and Michael Hare. The contract was awarded to the former at \$5.45 a day, a reduction of \$3 a day as compared with hot near with last year. The contract was awarded for street sprink'ing to F. H. Lindsay, at 45 cents. an hour per team. Three tenders were received for the construction of a wooden block crossing on Yates street on the west side of gov-ernment—six feet wide. The tenders, were as follows: Hales & Bell, \$2.75 a square yard; J. H. Matthews, \$2.50: W. Body, \$2.00. The contract was awarded to Mr. Body. The finance committee reported recomending an appropriation of \$919.63 for payment of current expenses. Adopted. Ald. Humphrey suggested the advis-ability of the establishment of a mint in this city. He sard the matter should be brought to the notice of the local members now about to leave for Ottawa. He advocated the use of the old post office building as a mint. Ald Hal concur-A'd. Williams, in regard to the letter rom the school trustees, suggested that nstead of being merely received and filed, which seemed discourteous, it should be received and a reply sent to the trastees.

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recent special session of the city council t was decided to petition the local legislature to make provision for the holding of another election. The property qualification for mayor and aldermen at this election should, it is suggested, be the same as was required by the Speedy In-corporation Cities Act, of 1897. Another petition that is to be sent to the legisla ture asks that the mayor and council chosen at the "illegal election" should be confirmed in their seats. Mr. P. T. Mc-Cullum was the mayor elected.

REVELSTOKE

NELSON.

The Board of Trade has passed reso-

The secretary of the board of trade has received a telegram from Premier Tur-ner, stating that he proposed on January 8th last to the Dominion government t undertake \$15,000 of the expense for the protection of the river bank here, but as yet has received no answer. The esti-mated cost of the work is \$40,000 for the wing-dam and rip-rapping. was recently announced that the

THE STIKINE RAILWAY.

One is tempted to enquire: Will Canada ever do anything in relation to the Klondike in which the United States government will not have to be consulted first as to the privilege of passage across some portion of territory? Even the Stikine-Teslin raiiway may be hindered by the American finger in the pie, for most unfortunately, American territory has to be entered to reach Glenora, the transshipment at Wrangel leaving a rare loophole for annoying Canadians. We do not believe the American government would stoop to the mean and petty practices so freely ascribed to them by unthinking writers, or that they would deliberately attempt to throw obstacles in the way of Canada reaching her own goldfields with comfort and dispatch, but the same we cannot say about the American official. The United States government has a most difficult task to keep in order and even in subjection the horde of ill-informed and pugnacious underlings entrusted with the carrying out of the various provisions of the law. Far from headquarters; influenced much more by the eruptions of an incendiary press which has sought no pretext for Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. renouncing all allegiance to truth and decency, than by fear of the Washington Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c. authorities, it is perhaps no wonder that

a hindividool spread throughout the province.

only 'is 'air keeps werry black for sew haged a hindividool. "Tom," sez bill, yoor got a ned like a turmet, don't yer see I'm coddin'?" "Well don't," sez i. "Ho" sez 'e, "but thet's the harticle jest now. Wate til Marrer cums hout and then yerl see the coddin'!" And Bill larfed. Dene's orl rite" tsez 'e "in Nicola." "They ain fules thare, and the Bowery Boy's yarns don't wash." "Wot about robinson?" I arsks. Ho, robinson! wi 'es got the eer of the govingment and 'es gon to Victoria to post Turner and Martin, etsettera, wot to du for tu get votes up eer. Wun chap in Nicola is going to get a govingment job for 'is 'elp and they are going to giv more money for cayotey skolps, and bild a rode at grand Perairy, and —" "Stow hit" sez i, "thet will do," "Wate a minnit" sez Bill, "till i tell yu a storie." "Hoo started hit?" sez i. "The Bowery Pilot—." "i've 'ad enuf fer wun dol," sez i. And so we part-ed. Yoors trool, TOM. THE PETER BRODIE CASE. To the Editor: There appeared in the Times of the 7th inst. a communication from Nanaimo, and under the head: "Sad story of an aged settler who was the Dunsmuir company." The year that Peter Brodie settled on the therein referred to was given as but should have been 1886. Through a desire to cut my former cominication as short as possible, I omitted the statement that Mr. Brodie had in every particular complied with the act. On applying for certificate of record the fees were tendered and ac cepted. Further payments were tendered, Yoors troold, TOM. but refused, and the amount already paid 1898 Kamlupes, 10, Febooari.

THE DEAL COMPLETED.

Official Announcement That C.F.R. Has Purchased Heinze's Interests.

Montreal Feb 15 - At the close of the .P.R. directors' meeting yesterday Vice-President Shaughnessy announced that the deal with Mr. Heinze for transfer of his railroad and smelting interests in the Kootenay district to the C.P.R. had been completed. The C.P.R., he said, was not going into the smelting business to make money out of it. The company realized that in order to make the mining of lower grade ores abounding in Kootenay disrict profitable it would be necessary to give miners much cheaper means of geting out ore. It would therefore provide facilities for miners at what they cost. The Star says: It is understood that the C.P.R. will make a smelting rate of \$7.00 and freight rate of 50 cents, or \$7.50 in all, for the treatment at Trail of Rossland ore.

THE SEALING OUTLOOK.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .-- The sealing fleet this season is very small and the utlook is not encouraging, Captain O'Leary of the schooner Geneva reports that seals are very scarce and wild and the weather very unsuitable for sealing. Captain A. Nelson, of the Mary Taylor, company. lost seven of his men by desertion and had to put into port for repairs. He also says that few seals are to be found and redicts a light catch.

It is stated that the Cox and Marvin ealing fleet of Victoria, B. C., will not be put in commission this year, although, sailors and hunters have been engaged. It is not known whether the precautions 962 tons. taken by the United States to prevent poaching have had anything to do with the retirement of this fleet of British scalers.

ANOTHER YUKON RAILROAD.

New York, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch to the As a result of this change, a large ac-cumulation of snow slid from the roof of one of the tall buildings on Columbia avenue, and totally demolished the two Evening Post from Montreal says: The Great Commonwealth Develop-ment & Mining Company intends to build a railway from Edmonton to the story frame structure occupied by the Klondike via the Feace Rover pass. The Travers Hardware Con British charter has been obtained by the Since Hon, C. H. Mackintosh left for company, which now asks a Domi ion charter. The route is northwester'y via England, the excitement born of Fort Assinnaboine, Sturgeon Lake, Fort St. John, on the Peare river, Half Way vestments here has somewhat subs St. John, on the Peare river, Half Way river, across the northeastern corner of British Columbia at Fort Halkett, on the Laird river, up the Francis, along the Finlayson river to the Pelly, which is really the Yukon, and down that to Fort Selkirk and Dawson to the bound-ary of Alaska. The company is pre-pared to guarantee the building of the line to the Pelly, 1,700 miles long, withis every reason to believe that, within the next few weeks, some big deals will s every be made

Th Le Roi smelter, at Northport, has closed down temporarily, and it is ru-nored that the Trail smelter will not mored operate for a few days. Great preparations are being made

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Will be appointed. The Water Clauses Consolidation Act is being of use here. The city has se-cured an option, signed by the Greenwood City Water Works Company, and Mr. Robert Wood, in favor of the city, for all its rights and his rights to the waters of Twin Creak Boundary (Insels and Mr. Somenos, B. C., Feb. 10 .- The munici pal council held their second meeting on Saturday, the 5th inst. A memorial from a public meeting held at Chemainus on the previous evening was read, proof Twin Creek, Boundary Creek and Pro-vidence Creek, for fire, domestic and esting against the expenditure of municipal funds on opening up a road to the Mount Sticker mines. The council then other purposes, excepting the company's rights at Boundary Falls, for the price took into consideration a letter from Messrs. Crease & Crease, giving the mentioned in Mr. Wood's offer of February 1st, 1898, namely, \$1,615.09. This grounds for the judge's decision in the option includes the payment by the city appeal case. "The Corporation vs. H. O. Wellburn;" and a resolution was passed of the actual amount expended by the

which, while admitting the verdict as final and a correct interpretation of the law, declared that the municipality had a serious grievance, which it is incumbent shipments for the week ending February 12th, were as follows: Le Roi, 1,280 tons; War Eagle, 15 tons; Iron Mask, 80 tons; total, 1,375 tons. The shipments on the council to endeavor to have re-moved. The road inspector, Mr. D. Evans, was reappointed at his former

tons; total, 1,375 tons. The shipments salary. A number of bills, and the for the same period last year aggregated treasurer's statement of accounts were referred by the reeve to the finance com-mittee, whose report was afterwards re-The total shipments from the camp since Ja"uary 1st, 1898, amount to 8,371 ceived and adopted. The road inspecto presented a report on the survey, by himself and Mr. Hugh Bell, of a line of tons; from January 1st 1897, 81,211 A decided thaw has set in and the road to Mt. Sticker, with an estimate of snow is disappearing rapidly. The wea-ther is mild and the sun shines brightly.

the cost; a resolution was passed post-poning further action until fuller particulars were obtained. Councillor W. Herd gave notice that he would at the next neeting of the council introduce a law to redefine the boundaries of the municipality. The clerk was instructed to prepare the new assessment roll, and road inspector to survey the roads

the and make an estimate of the cost of put-British America Corporation's heavy inting them in repair. At the meeting of the local board of but other companies of almost equal health, held on the same day, the health strength to the Mackintosh syndicate are sending representatives here, and there officer was directed to examine closely into the drainage and sanitary conditions generally of the Chinese wash houses.

was also decided to continue the embloyment of the scavanger, as the inhabitants of Duncan were practically unan-imous in their desire to retain his ser-The council meets again on the rices. 18th inst.

This was all the business. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Coroner's Jury Decide That Parker Mackenzie Died By His Mis-

adventure.

An inquest was held this afternoon before Coroner Crompton into the circumstances attending the death of Parker Mackenzie, found dead in bed at the Australian Hotel yesterday afternoon. A post mortem examination was considered unnecessary. After the jury had viewed the body, Dr. Ernest Hall stated that the indications were that the deceased had been dead from two to eight hours. The deceased appeared to be about 32 years of age, and was aparently in good physical condition. Donald McDonald, proprietor of the

hotel, gave evidence in regard to the finding of the body A strong odor of gas in the corridor prompted him to enter the room occupied by the deceased. Asked by the coroner as to the stop-cock on the gas jet, witness said it would be necessary for a man having turned the gas off to turn it back again to cause the gas to be on, not being one of those which turned completely around. Property found in possession of deceased con-sisted of a value containing personal efsisted of a value containing personal er-fects and letters proving his identity, some silver in his vest pocket, four \$5-bills, two \$20 gold pieces and a gold watch under his pillow and a baggage check for a trunk. Chief Sheppard is in communication with Somona county officials and expects to receive some further information in regard to the un-fortunate man. The jury returned a jury returned a verdict of accidental death,

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Consternation At Havana. department. Havana, Feb. 16.-The wildest consten house tender Manfrove sailed for Hanation prevails at Havana. The wharves vana at 3 o'clock this morning, having are crowded with thousands of people. It is believed that the explosion occurred Fern also sailed for Havana. The torin a small powder magazine. At a quarpedo boat Ericson left at midnight with ter to 11 last night what remained of the dispatches from the fleet. No details Maine was still burning. have been received here regarding the The captain and other officers have disaster to the Maine, and the list of the been saved. It is estimated that over killed and injured is unobtainable. 100 of the crew were killed, but it is impossible as yet to give the exact details. The News in London. Admiral Manterola has ordered boats. of all kinds to go to the assistance of the noon savs: Maine and her wounded. The Havana firemen are giving aid, tending carefully to the wounded as they are brought by foul means. Although anchored, the ashore. It is a 'terrible sight. General Solano and other generals have her boilers for the dynamos and auxiliary been ordered by Captain-General Blanco machinery. to take steps to help the Maine's crew "If an infernal machine was hidden in the coal and thrown into the furnace, The correspondent of the Associated Press has been near the Maine in one of the boats of the cruiser Alfonse XIII, and has seen others of the wounded, who have occurred in the harbor of corroborate the statement of those first Havana renders a solution to the mystery interviewed. They were already asleep of international importance." when the explosion occurred. Continuing, the Globe says: "The last serious disaster of this nature occurred Capt. Sigsbee says the explosion occurred in the bow of the vessel. He rein peace time, in 1881, when H.M.S. ceived a wound in the head. Petrel blew up in the Straits of Magel-Great Loss of Life. is was caused by the formation of coal Orders were given for the other officers gas; another suggestion that a substance to save themselves as best they could. called crotine, a siccative stowed in the The latter, who were literally blown from paint room, was responsible. Upon this their bunks in their night clothing, gave occasion there were two distinct explosthe necessary orders with great self-posions, and 142 of a crew of 150 perished. In the following year there was an ex-The first theory was that there had plosion on board H.M.S. Triumph, which been a preliminary explosion of the Santa killed three men. In this case the dis-Barbara magazine with powder or with aster was traced to the use of crotine dynamite below the water. Admiral siccative." Mantereola believes in the first explosion, London, Feb. 16.-The headlines of the as a grenade shell was hurled over the afternoon newspapers all hint that the disaster points to treachery, either Cuban Captain Sigsbee and other officers went or Spanish. The papers refer to the exn a small boat to the Ward Line steamer citement and resentment consequent on City of Washington. Two officers and the Maine's despatch to Havana. more than two hundred of the crew are New York, Feb. 16 .- Capt. Geo. Summer, acting commandant of the Brooklyn missing. Some of the crew who were able to support themselves by swimming, | navy yard, has made this startling statewere saved by the boats... Six of the ment regarding the Maine's disaster, putwounded crew and one of the officers ting aside all consideration of the possibility of accident: "It is impossible for have been taken to the military hospital the blowing up of the Maine to be due to accident. The magazines were closed New York, Feb. 16 .- A special from Havana to the Evening Telegram says on Sunday, passage ways and ammunition elevators being guarded at all times "As far as I can learn, the explosion by men who were ordered to shoot men took place in the magazine used for the caught tampering with them." storage of gun cotton for torpedoes. The

department. "LEE." Anold-timer nicknamed "Tap," whose real name is Charles Johnson or Jensen, Swede, was burned to death in a fire at Leamy & Kyles mill at Felse Creek last It is supposed he knocked the night. amp over and set fire to the sleeping on board several doctors. The steamer place and suffocated before the arrival of the fire brigade. THROUGH THE WHITE PASS. Work on the Railway to Begin Immediately by the British Yukon Co. Montreal, Feb. 15 .- C. H. Wilkinson, representing the British Yukon Comthrough the White Pass, from the head London, Feb. 16.-The Globe this afterof the Lynn canal to Lake Bennett, will be begun immediately by his company. The road, which will be forty-five miles in length, will be completed within nine-"It is impossible to refrain from the suspicion that the explosion was caused y days from the beginning of the work. The British Yukon Company, of which Maine would have steam up in one of

the Duke of Teck is president holds a charter from the Dominion government for the construction of the road through the White Pass route. The announcement some weeks ago of the government having negotiations with Mackenzie & Mann determined the British Yukon Co. to build the road over the White Pass at obviously there would be an explosion of once.

the boiler and as a result of the maga-zine. That this terrible event should result of the grade over the pass will be three per cent, and at points where the grade is the steepest what is where the grade is the steepest what is known as the "A. B. C. "rail will be used. This rail, which is used in the fifteen days. Hartz mountains, in Europe, has notch-es for the grip of a cog wheel which is part of the locomotive. Mr. Wilkinson the road will be completed by the

middle of the summer. FIVE YEAR'S PENAL SERVITUDE. lan. The verdict of the court was that Sentence Imposed on Lord Neville, Con-

victed of Fraud.

London, Feb. 15.—In the Central Crimin-al court to-day, Lord William Neville, fourth son of the Marquis of Abergavenny, who was placed on trial charged with fraud in connection with the suit of Sam Leads, in connection with the suit of sam Leads, money lender, against Spencer Ciay, plead-ed guilty of fraud, but claimed he was not guilty of forgery. He was sentenced to five years of penal servitude. No celebrated case has ever before brought such a fash-lonable crowd to the Old Bailey. Broug-hams blocked the approaches and ladies in their imprived forcks overflowed the inv their smartest frocks overflowed the jury box and barristers' seats. Lady Neville was present. The prisoner was evidently ill at ease, but he answered to the indictment in clear tones. In passing sentence on the prisoner Judge Lawrence said: "I'm sorry to say I've looked in vain tor

"Tm sorry to say I've looked in vain for extenuating circumstances. This is as had a case of fraud as it is possible to conceive. You have brought shame and dishonor upon an ancient and noble family and sorrow and suffering upon your nearest and dear-est. Your crime is great and your sentence must be severe. It is that you be kept in penal servitude for five years." The prisoner was hurried off to Newgate prison, where he was allowed an interview with his wife and another lady. After the interviews Lord Neville was removed to Wormwood Scrubbs prison. The prisoner's face did not evince much surprise at the severity of the sentence, but his unsteady gait on leaving the prisoners' dock showed

gait on leaving the prisoners' dock showed he had been hard hit. The sentence caused a great sensation among those present in court, and many ladies broke into sobs. CHINESE ATTACKING FOREIGNERS.

Shanghai, Feb. 15.-Authentic reports

Contraction of the

have reached here of recent date from all sections of the Chinese Empire indicating that riot and attack upon foreigners is the order of the day. The attacks seem to be those of isolated ruffians rather than a con-"It would be impossible for any person certed action on the part of the populace.

ters.³ He said the government had wholly failed to show that they were justified in awarding the contract without tenders. Col. Tisdale has charge of the bill of the Rothschilds'. syndicate, which seeks to build a railway to the Yukon river by way of the Dalton trail. The company is to be known as the Pacific and Yukon Railway, Navigation and Mining Co. New York, Feb. 15.—A dispatch to the Herald from Faris says: Baron, The proposed incorporators are Farquhar, 'Hamilton Smith, H. Rosen-thal, J. H. Lukash, Lionel Phillips, H.

Gibbs, and John Ed. Rider, all of toward Emile Zola. In the crowds of people who collected outside the Palais London England. The interior department have granted a number of leases for sub-aqueous minde Justice there could not have been more than a dozen or so at the most who pany, says the construction of a railroad ing on the Yukon river and tributaries. went with the express intention of mani-festing their feeling for or against Zola. Altogether 350 miles of river bed has been leased, each of the successful ap-plicants having to pay a rental of \$100 the Galerie de Harley, facing the per mile for each mile they can dredge. Mr. Connor, of St. John, gets 85 miles Dauphine, and when Zola arrived at the Quai des Orfevres the number was not on the Pelly, McMillan and Henderson rivers; Percy Gilmour, of Toronto, gets 20 miles; M. C. Connolly, 50 miles; a Mr. perceptibly increased. He was greeted McPherson, 60 miles; and a Mr. Edwards 30 miles. All available leases were apites, but the notable fact was that there ulied for many times over. were no cries of "Vive l'Arme" when the In the house to-day Mr. Maxwell intromilitary witnesses arrived.

duced a hill to raise the poll tax on Chinese from \$50 to \$500. The bill was An incident in the early afternoon pro-Henri d'Orleans presented himself at the read a first time. J. A. Mercier, brother of the late precourt, but was refused entrance because mier of Quebec, has been awarded a he was not provided with a special perlease for dredging 280 miles of the Yukon river. He paid the lease yesterday, which mit. ounted to \$30,000. The time expired we attribute this change from the demonyesterday for receiving the amoun strations of last week? leases, but the time will be extended to

THE YUKON TRADE.

now withdrawn, or the public feeling to-ward Zola has been influenced in his Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The favor by the reading of the reports of the nouse committee on merchant marine and trial. fisheries held a meeting yesterday, going over the proposed changes in the navigation laws to remove the troublesome problems arising in Alaskan commerce. Throne delivered on Thursday, at the form-al opening of the parliament buildings, coa-tains matter, the discussion of which, must make this last session of the seventh par-liament a memorable one in the history of our province. The most important matter; the one which occupies our attention al-most to the exclusion of any other, is the question of redistribution. As you are aware, sir, great developments have taken place in East and West Kootenay, and in East Yale, necessitating the granting of proper representation to the many hun-dreds of voters now in those districts. What the government proposes to do to-wards meeting this need has not yet tran-spired, but the leading organ of the Opposi-tion in this city, speaking for the party Throne delivered on Thursday, at the form-As a result the committee later favorably reported to the house the Payne providing for several amendments to the navigation laws. The bill is fram-ed to meet new conditions created by the gold discovery in the Yukon river, and its objects and efforts are explained in a comprehensive report made to the committe by Secretary Gage. It strengthens and makes explicit the laws declaring our policy that the coasting trade (including the trade between the rest of the United States and Alaska) shall be reserved exclusively to American

spired, but the leading organ of the Opposi-tion in this city, speaking for the party here, expressed the hope that "the langu-age of the clause in the Speech referring to redistribution is strictly and literally ac-curate; and that a redistribution of the present seats without any addition to the membership in the house is what the gov-ernment proposes." In other words, it pro-poses that members should be transferred from some districts now over-represented vessels and covers explicitly this situa-tion. Seagoing vessels can proceed to Michaels, near the mouth of the Yukon. The essential amendment, as pointed out by Secretary Gage, is on the question as to whether American goods, consigned to Alaskan ports from Seattle,

can be carried in American vessels to Victoria, a distance of only 72 miles, and at Victoria be put on British vessels to be carried to Dyea, about 900 miles, or to St. Michaels, about 2,000 miles. The treasury department has ruled that this is a violation of the laws reserving the coasting trade to American vessels. The policy of the United States, Secretary Gage says, is to confine carrying by water, "of the whole voyage," be-tween American ports, to American vessels, and section 1 of the bill is believed

to explicitly affirm this policy and remove all doubt. Washington, Feb. 15 .- Senator Hansbrough yesterday offered the following amendment to the House bill pending

party, and other residents of those dis-tricts, who are opposed to the present gov-ernment, in our endeavor to bring about that measure of just redistribution referred to in the News-Advertiser's leading article of February 12th? A few words in the editorial columns of your journal would be of great value and would be most thankbefore the committee on public lands, extending the homestead laws and proved. Vancouver, Feb. 12th, 1898.

for Alaskan ports to-morrow, and the Australia on February 26th. OPINIONS CHANGING Now it is "Vive Zola !" and "A Bas l'Arme ! "-Sentimental Parisians. CASSIAR CENTRAL RAILWAY.

REDISTRIBUTION.

To the Editor:-The Speech from the

Energetic Action by the Company in Pushing Development Work.

On inquiry at the office of the Cassiar Central Railway Company as to the lat-A remarkable change was manifested yesterday in the demeanor of the public est information relative to the progress of the company's operations, a Times reporter was informed that the company has just purchased at Portland a large stern wheel steamer, capable of carry-ing 250 tons, which will be employed in At 10 o'clock there were few people in transporting the company's prospectors. ning and railway supplies up the Stik-. One of their engineers is now in the mining districts engaging experienc-ed miners to prospect for the company, with a few cries of "A bas Zola," and and he hopes to be able to engage a large body of men. Very liberal inducements "Vive Zola," with an accompaniment of whistles from a small body of anti-Sembody of men. Very liberal inducements will be offered to good men in the way wages, food and a share in the profits, to induce them to prospect in Cassiar.

The company have under consideration a scheme by which prospectors who are working on their own account will have every facility afforded them for ided matter for much gossip. Prince mining. Arrangements will be made to supply food at practically cost price, as well as the delivery of the same to the various points in the country where min-Now the question arises, to what can ing operations are being carried on, to save men the necessity of leaving their leaving their save men the necessity The answer can only be one of two work and tramping long distances to obtain their supplies. things, either the police previously em-ployed agents as provocateurs, who are

The company's general manager will arrive shortly, and take charge of the interior operations: competent assayers are also on the road, and a complete as saying plant will be erected in the neighborhood of Dease lake. This will un-doubtedly be a great boon to prospectors who have hitherto been unable to ascertain the value of their finds.

A staff of men is now engaged in constructing warehouses and buildings for the company, and surveyors are also at work on the railway line. The company hopes to find employment

for several hundred men, and are con-fident that their enterprise will be an immense boon to the mining community.

HE WAS ONCE WEALTHY.

It is learned that Parker McKenzie, who was asphyxiated in his room at the Australian Hotel on Monday, was fornerly a wealthy cattleman in Alberta, N.W.T., and that his parents and one sister now reside at Edmonton. A co-incidence in connection with his death is that a brother, C. P. McKenzie, died under mysterious circumstances on the Silverton trail in Washington state some rears ago. After leaving Alberta Parker poses that members should be transferred from some districts now over-represented to those above mentioned. The over-represented districts are without doubt Victoria City, Esquinalt and Cowichan, and it is from them that the mem-bers must be taken. From gov-ernment supporters in those districts we eannot hope for any assistance, it being fair to assume that they would adopt as their motion in this case, "What we have we'll hold." The question for us here is this:--What sympathy and asistance can we rely upon receiving from the Liberal party, and other residents of those dis-tricts, who are opposed to the present gov-McKenzie joined his brother at Silverton and was with him largely interested in the Silverton townsite, which a year ago was very valuable property. The de-struction of the Everett & Monte Cristo railway caused a collapse in the real estate values at Silverton, and McKenzie decided to make an attempt to build up his fortune in the Yukon. One of the circumstances in connection with his death, the fact that, although known to be on his way north, he had no outfit, is apparently explained by the fact that he intended to meet a party, including his Kenzie was a prominent politicia in Snohomish county, where he had been working as a surveyor and contractor. His friends in Suchomish scout the idea HAWK. that his death was premeditated.

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THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Mr. Foster Applies the Time Test to the Patience of the House by profit also and without running the risk the contractors ran. If the government had not risen to the occasion and had Scrap Book Reading.

Sir Richard Cartwright Makes Few Remarks in Reply in His Own Well-known Style.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-When the house opened yesterday a motion by Sir Wil-frid Laurier giving the debate on the address precedence over all others carried. In reply to Mr. Davin, the minister of the interior discredited the report cur-rent in Yorkton that there was destitu-

rent in Yorkton that there was destitu-tion among the Galician colony near Yorkton, but promised to make inquiry. Mr. Davin asked if the widespread re-port that Mr. McMullen, the member for North Wellington, had been promised the position of Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Horritorian was corremerited the condemnation of the Cana-dian people. He alluded to Lord Aberthe ... Northwest Territories, was cor-

deen's speech at the National Club, in Toronto, recently, where His Excellency Sir Wilfrid replied 'The rumor cannot be widespread, because it has never eached me." In reply to Sir Charles Tupper the gov. rnment leader said he would furnish the reached me.

ernment leader said he would furnish the information as to the Washington reparties in Canada. gulations re customs at a very early date; also that the Yukon railway cona ruling, said they could not be debarred tract would be laid on the table to-day. acts of the Crown. On any public ques-tion as to which the Governor-General In reply to Mr. Foster, the minister of the interior said: "The latest informa-tion I have is that the United States relief expedition was to sail about Feb. Since then I have received no in-ation. The question of United formation. The question of United States troops accompanying the expedition has been a subject of communica-tion. United States troops under arms should be brought as little as possible into discussion. The reason why the Govwill not accompany the expedition over Canadian territory. The question whethernor-General's official acts might be diser United States troops not under arms shall be allowed to be sent over Cansible minister on the floor of the House adian territory not under arms for the to answer for him. Sir Hibbert Tupper wanted to know if Lord Aberdeen spoke the views of his surpose of more expeditiously reaching American territory is now under consid

advisers in the Toronto speech. Sir Wilfrid Laurier answered-He American territory is now under consu-eration. Mr. Foster at 3:40 resumed the de-bate on the address. He had a volumi-ous brief before him, and evidently in-tended to deliver a very long speech. He first dealt with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's re-ply on Friday to Sir Charles Tupper. He said in the castigation Sir Wilfrid gave the opposition leader there was nothing but "childish anger" and reminded the promiser that he was not above criticism. spoke as Lord Aberdeen, and not as Governor-General Sir Hibbert Tupper expressed surprise that on a political topic no minister would say he spoke by their authority. There was no precedent for the Gover-nor-General introducing himself into the political arena without authority or adbut "childish anger" and reminued the premier that he was not above criticism. Taking up the speech from the throne, Mr. Foster claimed credit for the Con-servative party for the high financial aredit Canada enjoyed in the money mar-ket of the world. He resented the credit given to Mr. Fielding who, fourteen recers are entered on a propaganda to vice from his advisers. The ex-Solicitor-General devoted a good deal of his speech to the Yukon, its trade and the effect on it of the coasting laws, also to preferential trade, which, he delared, is going to be the great question. Mr. Davin will resume the debate. It was midnight when the House adyears ago entered on a propaganda to take Nova Scotia out of the union and destroy the Dominion. He rang the journed. changes on broken pledges and then re-peated to a large extent Sir Charles Tup-In the Senate Mr. King moved and Mr. Dandurand seconded the address in re-ply to the Speech from the Throne, and per's remarks on the failure of the pre-ferential tariff. The government was ply to the Speech from the adjourn-Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved the adjournwrong last session, and the opposition right in the prediction of what would ment of the debate. Dr. Fiset, the new Senator, who succeeds the late Mr. Robitaillo, was introtake place and what had taken place. . He read trade returns to August 31 and Sepduced and took his seat. tember 30, 1897, to show that the tariff had not increased trade with Great A BANKER'S EXPERIENCE. Britain, but under it trade with United States had been increased. "I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Sy-The duties in the tariff were not reformed according to pledge. Dress goods paid 32 per cent; also knitted goods and hats; coal, 23 per cent; rice, 59 per cent; cot-goods, 27 per cent; and coal oil, the rate of which Mr. Foster omitted to quote. rup of Linseed and Turpenting for a troublesome affection of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Dewon, of Members of parliament h pointed to office—Lavergne and Langelier —a thing they denounced in opposition as shameful when done by their opponents. This was the way the governponents. This was the way the govern-ment kept its pledges, as claimed by Mr. Bertram on Friday. "A scrap-book" speech for the first two hours will best describe Mr. Foster's speech, and the attention of the house waned. The benches were half emptied. So far Mr. own family doctor. EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY. Madrid, Feb. 12-The Associated Press correspondent to-day obtained interviews with Senor Gullon, the foreign minister, Foster has disappointed expectations. remains to be seen whether he will later and Senor Moret, the minister of the colget on to tresh ground and away from the scrap book. Even as I write the exonies. Senor Moret said the De Lome letter finance minister turns his attention incident was regarded both in Madrid finance minister turns his attention to the Yukon railway contract, and the house leans forward a little and listens, but Mr. Foster left that subject without entering into it, and went back to broken pledges, and after that again to the pre-formation trade, question, and the preand Washington as absolutely ended from the moment when Assistant Secretary of State Day conferred with Senor Debosco Senor Moret said: "Although there exists in the United pledges, and after that again to the pre-ferential trade question and the prem-ier's attitude in England, a subject fully exhausted by Sir Charles Tupper in this debate. All this, too, was scrap book, quoting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speeches in England, and commenting on them as he went along. Three hours of this from Sir Charles on Friday and the pros-pect of two hours more from Mr. Fos-States a party eager for war and which strives to provoke a conflict. President McKinley will try to avoid one and the Spanish government also will do its ut-most to avoid any fresh friction which would make the relations between the two countries more restrained." pect of two hours more from Mr. Fos-It is not often that a physician recom ter is very tiresome. An epigrammatic phrase used by Mr. Foster in contrast-ing the principles of the Liberals in opmends a patent medicine; when he does. you may know that it is a good one Dr. J. P. Cleveland, Glasgow, Va., position with their practices in office may be given here. "These ministers," he writes: exclaimed, "are paragons of purity in op-Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy exclaimed, are paragons of purity in op-position, but apostles of corruption in office." Mr. Foster reserved his opinion or criticism on the Yukon railway con-tract, but thought that prima facie a in my practice, and it has proven to be an excellent remedy where a thorough course of medicine had failed with me. strong case against the government had been made out. He was glad to learn that United States armed troops were not to be allowed into our territory with recommend it to my patients every time for colic and diarrhoea." Many other progressive physicians recommend and use this remedy, because it always the United States government Alaska cures and cures quickly. Get a bottle and you will have an excellent doctor relief expedition. Sir Richard Cartwright spoke for fifty in the house for all bowel complaints Sir Richard Cartwright spoke for hity minutes as compared with three and a halt hours by Mr. Foster. He received a great reception from the Liberals, who cheered the veteran knight loud and long. Indeed, Sir Richard had to stand and wait for the cheers to subside. He dealt both for children and adults. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. wait for the cheers to subside. He dealt with both the speeches of Sir Charles Tupper and the ex-Minister of Finance. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14.—Dr. Robert A. Wheaton, one of the best known surgeons in the counitry, died suddenly last night of apoplexy. Dr. Wheaton, while but 35 years of age, had a national reputation as a surgeon. He was born at Northfield, Minn., and graduated at Harvard. For a year and a half he was in the Massachu-setts general hospital in Boston. The scene between Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. W. F. Maclean on Friday night reminded Sir Charles of those lines Dr Watts:

who avenged themselves on their adversaries by accepting from them jewels of silver and gold before they went out into the wilderness to look for more. Dealing with Mr. Foster, Sir Richard said his moral platitudes and practical performances did not agree. The Yukon railway contract was justified by the rea-The Bill Before the Dominion Houses Provokes Some Acrimonious son of the need for speed and in order to avert disaster to those in the Klondike Discussion. next winter. The contractors took great risks, but if they profited Canada would

said, within measurable distance.

Sir Hibbert Tupper.

In the Senate.

Hon. Mr. Blair Scathingly Condemns the "Parish Vestryman" Criticisms of Mr. Foster.

The Various Clauses of the Stikine-Teslin Railway Recited in Detail.

> Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the Senate.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-Mr. Blair yesterday afternoon introduced in the house of commons the bill confirming the contract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann for the construction of the Yukon-Canadian railway and the incorporation of the com-any. Mr. Blair's explanation of the pany. various clauses in the bill can be summarized as follows:

Mr. Speaker being called on to give clause 1 provides for the building of a railway from the navigable waters of the Stikine river, in British Columbia, at Telegraph creek, Lenora, or the mouth of Clear water river to Teslin lake, an in that House from discussing the public estimated distance of 150 miles, by Sep-tember 1, 1898. The land subsidy shall speaks or acts his speeches and acts were not free from criticism in the House. In not be allowed upon a larger mileage than the minister of railways considers reference to his private acts or speeches he counselled that any references to them should be with the greatest propriety and respect, but His Excellency's name reasonably necessary for covering the listance between the two points.

firm the contract, and provides for an extension southward into British Columcussed was because there was a responbia to an ocean port, and an extension northward to Dawson City. Power was contemplated by this clause to be given the company to build a line over the Dalton trail to Port Selkirk, when but not before the governor-general-in-counci With respect to other lines may consent. and branches of this one the governmen assumes no obligation to ask parliament to grant aid for their construction Power was given the company to build wharves and operate vessels and tele-graph and telephone lines, and to carry on mining and smelting and to grant bonds to secure the company's undertak-

Clause 4 would not, Mr. Blair said, be found to be in any sense a monopoly clause, but a provision for better securing of trade of the territory to the Canadian people. The clause was, in fact, forced upon the contractors by the government with a view of inducing the contractors to consent to take up the construction of the Stikine road, as on / business grounds the contractors would have preferred the route over the Dalton trail. The government felt that they could not reasonably expect a responsible company to take up the Teslin lake route if were liable to be met by competition at the hands of a company owning a route from the Lynn Canal, and for this reason chiefly clause 4 was inserted in the contract, stipulating that for five years from September 1, 1898, no line of rail-way shall be authorized by parliament to be constructed alternative to be constructed by to be constructed along that route, or from any point at or near the interna-tional boundary between Canada and Al-

of a block. The lands may continue open to the staking of claims until they have been earned by the building of the railway. Land selections are permitted to be made as each ten miles of the road is reported upon by the government en-gineer to be completed, and when the selection is made after the completion of these ten miles, the lands so selected are reserved for grant and from the time of the reservation claims may not be staked out by free miners, but the grant of the land will not pass nor will the title become vested in the company un-til the final completion of the whole

Clause 13 allows the contractors three years to select one-half of their land, and three years more to select the balance. The time afforded the contractors had been considered, reasonable, seeing that they will have to organize their prospect-ing parties, and such prospecting over so difficult and expensive an area will likely consume a considerable time. Clause 15 secures the free rights of

passage along navigable or floating streams within any land selected by the contractors, and they agree not to impede navigation in any way. Clause 17 deals with the question of royalty, exacting one per cent. upon all

gold mined by the company upon these lands and which are mined by placer or alluvial or hydraulic mining, but if the present policy of imposing a royalty on gold mined in this way be changed and withdrawn, then this one per cent. royalty upon placer mining shall cease, but upon any quartz mining carried on in these lands one per cent, shall be ex-acted in perpetuity. This rate of one per cent, corresponded with the rate in British Columbia.

Clause 18 permits the reservation of two blocks of the five to which the com-pany would be entitled on their land subsidy on the completion of each ten miles. The government is reserving an additional security of three-fifths of the land which will be earned by the completion of the railway.

The six or seven remaining clauses are less important. Any land excepted from the grant by reason of miners' claims or otherwise shall not be counted in the grant to which the company is entitled. The company shall on application sell to actual settlers at prices to be fixed by the Governor-in-Council, any arable land which may be found, the mineral rights to be reserved. The government engages to send an engineer at once to make an inspection and to approve of any ten of Canadian interests. It did not interniles which may have been built. The grant of land shall be in fee simple, and nclude ell precious metals and minerals. Provision is made against any discrimi-

Some Explanations.

Mr. Blair explained that he had deviated from the course pursued by the C.P. R. in 1881 by incorporating the com-pany. The bill confirmed the contract, pany. and by subsequent clauses conferred certain powers on the contractors or company. He directed attention to the imremember the circumstances. The excitement over the gold discoveries broke out last July. The government was compelled at once to provide for civil government for the preservation of law and order, and for means of transporta-tion. If only 50,040 persons found themselves in that country this year the quantity of supplies required to feed, house and clothe that number would be enor-mous. Many persons, would, notwithficient supplies. Nothing remained for the government but instant action. If it failed to protect life and property, the redit and prestige of Canada, it would

Mr. Sifton had gone to the territory and

examined all the various routes from the

The Contract.

have dispensed with a land grant. He would not deny the good standing of the contractors. They were Canadians, who had given satisfaction wherever they had have been open to condemnation Then the question of securing to Canada the trade of that rich territory was of prime importance. Should then the writes Manager Thomas Dewon, of the Standard Bank, now of 14 Mel-bourne ave., Toronto. "It proved ef-fective. I regard the remedy as simple, cheap and exceedingly good. It has done work. He did not charge any cor-ruption on the part of the government, but parliament should insist that ten-



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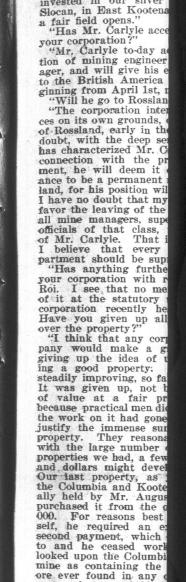
interests of the trade of Canada and place Canada in a most unfortunate posi tion if she had not an all-Canadian route into the Yukon country. If all that had fere with any existing charter, but asket e with any existing charter, but ask-ed parliament not to charter any line from the head of Lynn canal or from the Alaskan boundary for a period of five years. It was agreed that if the govern-ment required a read to be the the state transpired in reference could be made public he was satisfied that there would not be a single member of the Senate who would not second the years. It was agreed that if the govern-ment required a road to be built from Chilcat Inlet over the Chilcat pass, and Dalton Trail to Selkirk it should be given to Mackenzie & Mann to build. As government in its efforts to secure at once the construction of a railway to the head-waters of Yukon navigation through Canadian territory. Senator McCallum-Then we ought to

this was a good business route, they could have that information.

not expose the company to dangerous competition, if the government was to secure a contract at all. Mr. Blair con-Senator Mills explained that it would e impossible to make public all the inluded by appealing for fair criticism. formation on the subject, as much of it formed the subject of international cor-Mr. Haggart criticized it as the most extraordinary bill ever introduced. If it was a business transaction solely there respondence and negotiations. The gov-ernment had been blamed for undue haste in coming to an agreement with Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann, but when was no necessity for the warmth of some of Mr. Blair's language. Mr. Haggart believed one half of the total gold-bearing area hod been granted to these contractors. Mr. Haggart predicted that it was known that unless supplies were conveyed over a sleigh road to the head of Lake Teslin before the spring, all bill would never pass parliament. . McMillan was amazed at Mr. Haghope of completing the railway before the opening of next winter would be at an gart's ignorance and audacity in assert-ing that probably one-half of the gold-bearing territory had been given away. by theis contract. end, the necessity for haste would be recognized. When all the facts in connection with the contract were before the House Mr. Mills was confident that it Dr. Montague thought Mr. Blair provwould be found that not only had the ed that the railway would receive enough remuneration from traffic that they might have dispensed with a land grant. He government acted with great caution and after the most mature consideration, but in the best interests of the country at

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had not risen to the occasion and had wasted this season so as to lose communi-cation this year they would have failed in their duty and been censured by the op-position. The Minister of Trade and Commerce made some important state-ments. He said the reduction in the charges on the debt including the sinking fund would be from twelve to seven mil-lions. The postal deficit of six hundred thousand dollars would be wiped out and the nonulation would increase to seven the population would increase to seven million, thus leading to a great reduction of the burdens of the people. The Yukon gold diggings would increase the popula-tion. These things were, Sir Richard Mr. Mills Answers the Attacks of Sir Hibbert Tupper followed in a speech directed largely against the Governor-General. Lord Aberdeen, he declared, had made a constitutional mistake and

Clause 1 provides for the building of a

Clause 2 provides for the bills to connation in operating the railway as against customs.

Birds in their little nest agree, But 'tis a shameful sight When children of one family Fall out and scratch and fight.

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Mr. Foster-A sophist was a very fine

old man. Sir Richard—Yes, but the hon. gentle-mas as a juggler of facts, as a deviser of innuendoes, and a twister of plain truth would outmatch any sophist of upon his lungs. them all. These hits were immensely enjoyed by the Liberals, who cheered fre-Contraction of the quently. He had heard a rumor that quently. He had heard a runnor that Mr. Foster was rather disposed to de-throne the baronet who led the opposi-tion. The member for York, continued Sir Richard, had better beware He might find that a barren victory. The size, taste might find that a barren victory. The leader of the opposition is like one of Byron's heroes, 'Tho' old he is a tar-tar and not at all disposed to prove a martyr.' Alluding to Sir Charles Tup-per's attack on the Governor-General. Sir Richard said that there was an old Conservative precedent for rotten-egging a Governor-General who did not agree with them. He recalled Sir Charles Tupper's golden wedding, a couple of years ago, when among the peresents were some from Lord Aberdeen, which reminded him of the Children of Israel

line from some point east of the Rocky hitherto been my habit to consult a Mountains, such as Edmonton, westerly physican in troubles of this nature. to Dawson City. Clause 5 entitles the company to Hereafter, however, I intend to be my

ceive during ten years from September , 1898, in preference to any other company such land or money subsidy as the government may authorize to be granted in aid of the southern extension of the railway to an ocean port in British Columbia, provided that the company is villing to undertake the same immedi ately and complete the extension within a

reasonable time. Clause 6 provides that the tolls to be collected upon the railway shall be fixed by the governor-in-council, and after four years shall be reduced by 25 per cent. The rates so fixed may continue for three years longer, when the general railway law in Canada will take effect as regards

Clause 7 exempts the land granted to the contractors from taxation for ten years, except as respects municipal taxa-tion by any incorporated city, town or illage in the Yukon.

Clause 8 imposes on the contractors the obligation within six weeks of the contract date, January 25, to construct a practicable sleigh road from the mouth of the Stikine river to Teslin lake, and to provide suitable shelters for travellers it intervals of not more than 25 miles. This clause is of very great value to the opening up of the territory. Clause 9 compels the company to pro

vide or to arrange with others to provide steamboat service for freight and pas-sengers between Teslin lake and points northerly to Dawson. Clause 10 requires the company within of \$25,000 a mile.

ten days to deposit \$250,000 as security Coming to the terms of the contract for its observance of the contract, If the minister explained these in detail. The subsidy was 25,000 acres a mile, and the distance 150 miles. The lanas were to be selected in blocks of six the deposit be cash, a rate of three per cent, per annum shall be allowed as the rate on the money deposited. Mr. Blair added that the deposit in cash had been made.

were to be selected in blocks of six miles by three, and no fewer than eight were to be selected together, making the whole block 24 miles in length. This block consisted of four sections belonging Clause 11 provides that aid shall be given to the extent of 25,000 acres of land per mile for 150 miles of railway, this land being situated in the Yukon district west of the McKenzie and Liard not be compary and four sections belonging ing to the company and four to the goy-ernment, alternately. They reserved all the miners' claims and streams or water courses named in the contract were ex-empt from selection. The reason they gave 25,000 acres a mile as a subsidy was because they could not get the courivers and north of the 60th parallel of atitude, such land only to become vested in the contractors on certain conditions. The scheme of selection provides that the government shall own alternate was because they could not get the con-tractors to take less. Mackenzi, & blocks with the company, and eight of these blocks, making 24 miles in one Mann demanded more, but the govern-ment got them down to 25,000 acres a mile. What was five or ten thousand direction, shall constitute the entire block in any one locality. The 24 miles may be extended by the addition of another 24 acres in that immense territory? What

would the opposition recommend as a proper subsidy. He did not know wheth-er Mackenzie Mann would make money miles, but it can never be diminished below the 24 miles. These blocks are to be six miles wide, which would mean out of the contract or not, but he hoped they would. It was all very well for 144 square miles, and would contain 92,000 acres. It will not, therefore, be plume of "Onlooker" (Mr. Foster) to open to the company in earning its sub-sidy to make more than eighty selections criticize in the spirit of a parish vestry-man making a five dollar by-law and to ander better men who valued their of blocks in the territories, one-half of which remain the property of the crown. slander better men who valued their characters as much as he did his, and The government reserves the beds of the principal rivers of the district, the Yucharacters as much as he did mis, and who set as high a price on their moral status. Mr. Blair was glad Sir Charles Tupper commended the policy of the gor-ernment on this point. He did not be-lieve that the leader of the opposition had a dollar's interest in the work, but he was glad that there was at least one. and the beds of lakes Teslin, Bennett, Tagish, Lebarge and Marsh, and between 25 feet beyond ordinary high water mark on each side of these rivers and on all sides of these lakes the contractors are debarred from making any selection of lands. It is therefore open to the man in the Conservative party and patriotic enough to rise to a concompany to carry on placer or subaque-ous mining or dredging in these waters. Ail mining claims held and recorded by free miners after the time the selection of land is made are excepted from the grant, even though any of these claims may be found within the territorial limits clause called a monopoly clause was in

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coast and sent officers to make examinawas a small job to build a tramway to Teslin lake which would only cost a few tions. The general result of the infor-mation furnished by those officers was sketched by Mr. Blair. There were five hundred thousand dollars. And the road would give the C. P. R. everything they practicable routes, the White Pass, the Dalton Trail, the Chilkoot, the Taku and have not got already. The bill was read the first time and a Stikine river routes. They had no hesinotion adopted making the second readtation in rejecting the first four, be-cause they all involved crossing a portion ing the first order of the day for next Tuesday, and every day afterwards until of territory in the possession of a for-eign country. The Dalton trail might have been favorably regarded except for disposed of. In the Senate.

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the national point of view already men-tioned. They adopted the Stikine river route. Fort Wrangel, the nearest port, was in United States territory, it was In the Senate, Sir Mackenzie Bowell referring to the government's Yukon railway policy, said that the only plea the government advanced for the most extratrue, but they had the free navigation of ordinary bargain it had made with Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann without callthe river by treaty. This approached nearest to an all-Canadian route. It must be completed this season. Dealing This approached ing for tenders or submitting the matter parliament was the plea of urgency. Jrgency could not have been the only with the view that tenders should have been invited, Mr. Blair said it was not lea, when the bargain was only entered into six days before the House met. He was satisfied that the road from Telethe class of undertaking with regard to which tenders were usually asked. But graph creek to Teslin lake could be built for \$25,000 a mile. If this was the case, in any event they came to learn that a road could be completed this season immediate action was taken. Some might it was the most wanton extravagance to pay a company a cash subsidy of \$375,-000 and give them in addition 3,750,000 acres of land within the gold belt, with regard a million acres as worth millions and others as only worth thousands. Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann first wantacres of main within the gold belt, with a monopoly of the carrying trade into and out of that country for five years. At present he believed the road could be built without a dollar of subsidy or a ed to build a road over the Chilkoot Pass and over the Dalton trail, but as it would take two years, and for the reason already mentioned, they were induc-ed to turn their attention to the all-Cansingle acre of land, the only consideration being the five-year monopoly of the carry-ing trade. Another feature of the conadian route. The railway contracted for would be up to the standard of the Kastract which did not please him was that o & Slocan railway in the Kootenay country, which cost in the neighborhood while the poor miner was compelled to pay a royalty of ten per cent. on his min-

ing claim, this railway company was only to pay a royalty of one per cent. on its vast holdings.

ders should have been called for. Mr. Robertson, of East Toronto, con-demned the bargain as a bad one. It

Mr. Mills replied that the government had made no hard and fast bargain for the construction of the road. 'The bar-gain was before parliament, and parliaent was free to act as it saw fit. The special emergencies of the occasion had of so many cures effected by it. The Compound, after I used it for a time, ade it important that the agreement should be made without calling for tenders and without waiting for the approval of parliament. There was no paral-From a condition of helplessness—be-ing unable to sleep or eat—I now feel well and strong. I am astonished at the results, as my trouble was an old and chroric one. I have recommended Paine's between the case of the Australian railway mentioned by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the Yukon road. Australia was master of the situation, while Can-ada had the United States on either hand ready to gobble up the entire trade of the country. The government had been forced to move boldly. With the exception of the route secured by the government every other entrance to the country was through territory claimed by the United States. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Have we not

Mr. F. C. Helbig, a prominent druggist of Lynchville, Va., says: "One of our he right to navigate the Yukon and Stikine rivers under the treaty of citizens was cured of rheumatism of two Washington? Mr. Mills-Only for commercial pur ears' standing by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment is fa-

poses. By any other route except the one chosen by the government it would be impossible for Canada to take any kind of armed force into the Yukon if the United States objected. The routes by way of the Lynn canal were opproached through American waters and American territory. Skagway and Dyea. were American customs ports. The summit of the passes was generally admitted to be the limit of American territory, broad

but it was only a few weeks ago that the American flag was hoisted at Lake Bennett, many miles further inland. The American flag had been replaced by the Inion Jack at Lake Bennett, but when he mentioned these acts he thought it would be understood that international complications might arise which would

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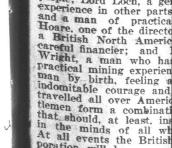
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San Francisco, Feb. 14.—A. D. Wilder, superintendent of the western division of the Southern Pacific railroad, died this morning of pnuemonia after a short ill-ness. Wilder had been in poor health for time past, but continued at his desk last Monday, when a light cold settled asy to Take

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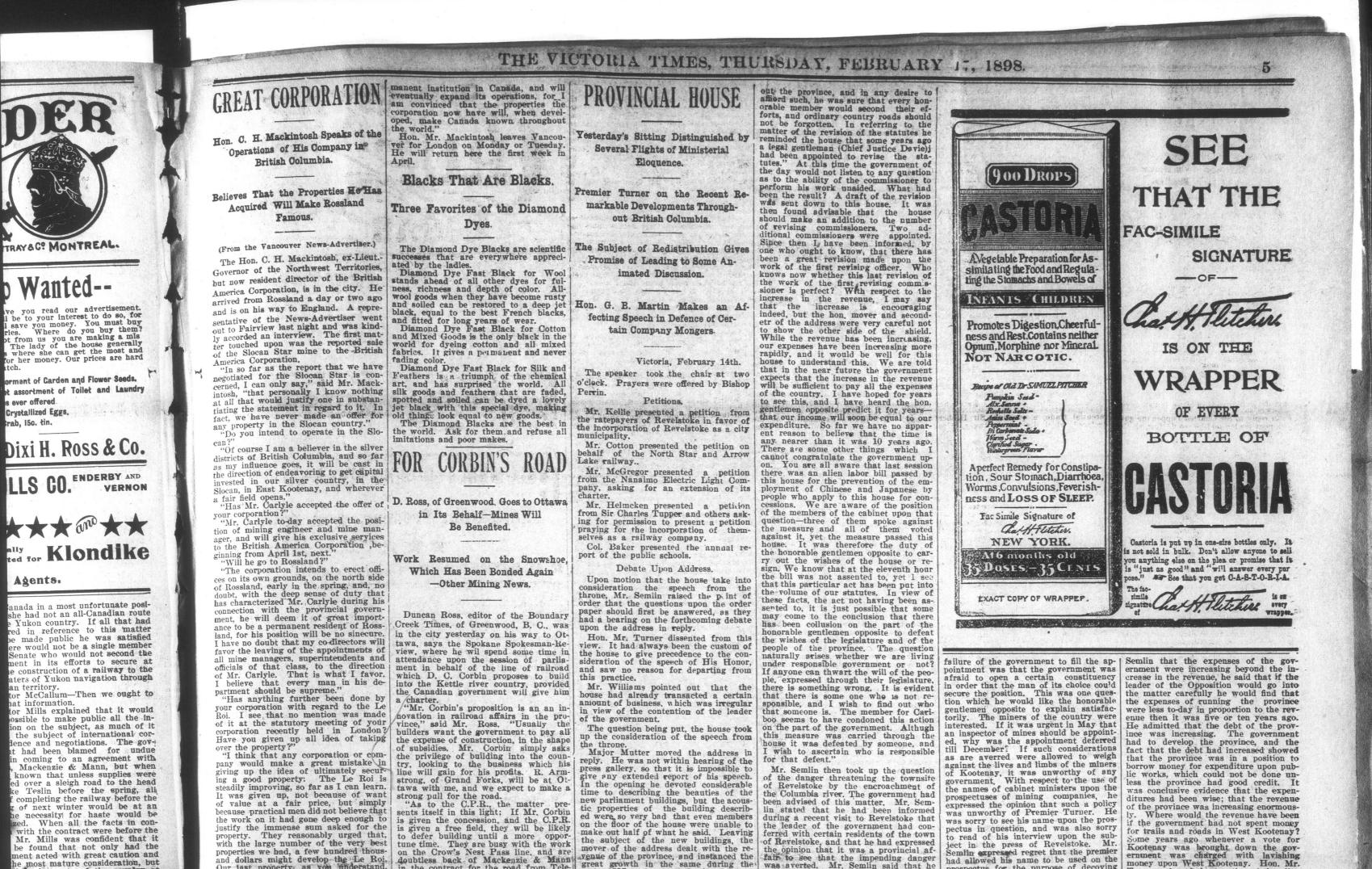
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property. They reasonably urged that, with the large number of the very best properties we had, a few hundred thousand dollars might develop the Le Roi. Our last property, as you inderstand, the Columbia and Kootenay, was origin-ally held by Mr. Auguste Heinze, who purchased it from the owners at \$285,-000. For reasons best known to him

make out half of what he said. Leaving the subject of the new buildings, the mover of the address dealt with the re-venue of the province, and instanced the to deter building until a more oppor-tune time. They are busy with the work on the Crow's Nest Pass line, and are doubtless back of Mackenzie & Mann in the contract for the road from Tele-graph Creek to Teslin Lake. With all this to occupy their time they are not likely to build into the Boundary Creek district this more if they are store it great growth in the same during the year 1897 as compared with the year 1887. In round numbers he stated that the increase had been about \$700,000.

ferred with certain residents of the town of Revelstoke, and that he had expressed the opinion that it was a provincial af-fair to see that the impending danger was averted. Mr. Semlin said that he understood that the premier had held on former occasions that it was not a pro-

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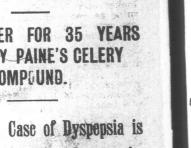
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000. For reasons best known to him-self, he required an extension on the second payment, which was not agreed to and he ceased work. Our experts ooked upon the Columbia and Kootenay mine as containing the largest body of ore ever found in any one claim. Our corporation owns 100 acres of property corporation owns 100 acres of property and it will be worked on practical princi-ples, and, I believe, will produce results that will yet astonish the public. Even as it stands to-day, with a slight im-provement in the cost of smelting, the Columbia and Kootenay could turn out 600 tons a day—I might almost be safe in saying 1,000 tons a day—at a very fair profit. The Rossland ores improve in value as they go down. The Colum-bia and Kootenay ores assay an average bia and Kootenay ores assay an average at present of \$12.50 to \$13. Therefore, you can say that even though the cost does not decrease nor the quality of the ore at the lower level prove more valuable, the corporation still

"Work began Monday on the Snow has a property representing more than all the money it has expended on the large number of claims and improved 000.

properties." "What is the sum you have spent in buying mines, Mr. Mackintosh?" "It is \$1,500,000. That sum includes all the properties other than those in the Boundary country, the Nelson dis-trict, Wild Horse creek and East Koo-tenay, and Sophie Mountain, where we have screed a relumble chaims." "I notice, Mr. Mackintosh, that the War Eagle intends to go down 2,000 feet; your corporation go in for deep min-

"Our mining will be on a deep "Did you observe much improvement in Rossland upon the occasion of your

have several valuable claims."

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recent visit?" "I have observed in the last few months a great deal of improvement in the permanent welfare of Rossland. I the permanent wehare of Rossiand. I attribute that a great deal to the fact that the largely stocked mining compa-nies are ceasing to exist. They did their work in their day in partial de-velopment and in awakening interest in the camp. They are dead issues, but still like the dead their memory should

What of the corporation's operations Yukon, Mr. Mackintosh?

"All our dogs came down a day or two ago from the Hudson's Bay Company in Winnipeg. Mr. Frank G. Hinde Bow-ker, from Essex, England, will be our Yukon representative. He is an old Yukon and Alaskan pioneer, having lived ten years in that country. He will arrive in Vancouver in a few days and will proceed north to the Klondike, where

proceed north to the Klondike, where we have a number of claims on El Do-rado. Bonanza and other creeks." "What is the purpose of your present journey to England?" "My mission is to confer with our di-rectors as to the adoption of a plan of operations and I am confident that it will prove beneficial to British Columbia. As you must remember we have on our s you must remember, we have on our board the Marquis of Dufferin, our chairman, who still retains a devoted regard and love for the Pacific province, and its ople; Lord Loch, a gentleman of vast perience in other parts of the empire,

a man of practical ability; Mr tre, one of the directors of the Bank British North America, a keen and ureful financier; and Mr. Whittaker Vright, a man who has had immense Catigat mining experience, an Englishbirth, feeling and instinct, of

by Dirth, feeling and instituct, of table courage and will, who has ed all over America. These gen-form a combination of directors hould, at least, inspire confidence minds of all who know them. events the British America Cor-on will

district this year if they can stave it off. If, however, we give Mr. Corbin the privilege of coming in, he will build at once, and the C.P.R. will be compelled to come in also if they want an immedi-ate share of the traffic. We are thus placing competitive lines in the district in working with the Corbin line. 'Railroad or no railroad, the Boundary Creek district is prosperous now and will become more so. We have the min-eral wealth, and it is being opened up. A railroad would hasten the development work wonderfully, but the lack of one cannot stop us. The proposed route of cannot stop us. The proposed route of the Corbin road will place all the mining camps in position where they will have easy access with down grades to the track. The Kettle River valley is the only natural route. The C.P.R. will ne-casserily have to narallel the Corbin line cessarily have to parallel the Corbin line part of the way when it builds into the

shoe mine, which was recently bonded, after Patrick Clark, of Spokane, threw it up, by an Eastern syndicate, for \$65, The payments extend over a year. The property is a good one and the syn-dicate will doubtless install machinery at

an early day. "Development is also to begin forthwith on the Sunset claim, adjoining the Mother Lode, in Deadwood camp. The Mother Lode is one of the best developed properties in the district, being down to the 200 foot level with the values of ore increasing with every foot of

depth. "Machinery was coming in as I left for the Stemwinder, in Greenwood camp, and the Gold Crown, in Welling-ton camp. Preparations are being made for work on the Knob Hill, adjoining the Old Ironsides, S. C. H. Miner, of Montana owning the controlling interest Montana, owning the controlling interest in both. The Knob Hill will be develop-ed from the Ironsides plant largely. The Winnipeg and B. C. are the two other leading properties of the district, and are both working large forces and making

good showings. "The free milling properties in Long Lake camp are showing up well, R. J. still, like the dead, their memory should be respected." Lake camp are showing up well, R. J. Mackenzie, son of the senior partrer of the contracting firm of Mackenzie & Mann, has bonded the Enterprise for \$50,000 and has started work upon it. They have some phenomenal assavs on the property, running as high as \$7,000 per ton, and the odd thing is that the balance includes 1 200 enness of silver.

value includes 1,300 ounces of silver. "There are scores of properties that are being developed in a quiet way and the number of men at work makes busi-

nes good in the district.' Mr. Ross expects to be away from Greenwood about two months.

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For the year 1887 the revenue from all sources was \$680,678, as compared with \$1,383,014 for the year 1897. Exclusive of the Dominion subsidy, the relative in-crease had been very much greater. For 1887 it was but \$396,527, as compared with \$1,140,359 for the past year. Mr. Mutter referred to the recent gold dis-coveries on the Canadian Yukon, and the effect which the same would have on the general prosperity of this province. He also dwelt upon the reference in the address to the construction of the Crow's Nest Railway, and the benefits which would result to the province in the opening up of the extensive coal fields of East Kootenay. The government policy of granting aid to the Victoria; Vancouver and Eastern Railway was also com-mended. In dealing with the government's promise of a redistribution mea-sure he said: "The increase of population in certain localities indicates that they are fairly entitled to an increase in their representation at once, but the full-er measure of redistribution should only come after the census of 1001. Vast changes in the province have taken place At the present time the district of Koo-

At the present time the district of Koo-tunay, which a few years ago was but sparsely settled, is now probably the most populous section of the province." Mr. Adoms, who seconded the address reply, was also out of range of hear ing of press representatives. In speak-ing of the new buildings he said the mov-er of the address had left him nothing to add in his praise of the government for the manner in which the work had been carried out. In view of the value secured for the money it was manifest that no one could have got any boodle out of the work in connection with the buildings. Mr. Adams then took up the public accounts, and referred in detail to the increases shown in the revenue for the very 1897 as compared with the previous year. Taken by districts, he showed that there had been a uniform increase in the revenues throughout the Kootenay, which district shows an agregate increase over 1896 of more than \$187,000. In order that the province should reap the full benefit of the Klon-dike discoveries, he urged the building of dike discoveries, he nrged the building of a wagon road from Telegraph creek, as well as on several of the trails in the northern part of Cariboo. He commend-ed the government policy of assisting the construction of the V. V. & E. railway, which road he considered necessary in order that the merchants of the coast citize cherded here. cities should have a chance to compete with the merchants of Eastern Canada for the trade of the Boundary and Koo-tenay mining sections. In touching upon the question of redistribution, he said that he was very much pleased to learn that the government will bring down a re distribution bill. He hoped that his district, which was about the only dis-

trict which lost representation under the previous redistribution measure, would

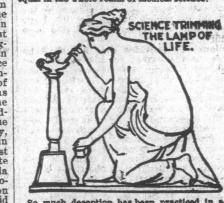
tended to the greater part of the town of Revelstoke would go into the Columbia river. With respect to the appointment of an inspector of mines, Mr. Semlin re-minded the house that during the discus-sion of the estimates last session, the government stated that it was urgent that a mining inspector should be appointed in the interests of the minera of Kootenay. The government upon this occasion said that it was urgent that the mining inspector should be appoint-ed at once. Months were allowed to pass, however, and miners lost their lives and others were maimed and crippled before an inspector was appointed. The reason which was given for the

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commented upon the modesty of the mov-and seconder of the address in setting up the claim that the government de-served all the credit for the success which the province had enjoyed during the past few years. They had endeavor-ed to lead the house to believe that the government was responsible for the good groups the good woother and the disf them. They rest: .s or create strength, vigor, healthy issue and new life. They quickly stop drains on the system that say

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government was responsible for the good crops the good weather, and the dis-covery of gold on the Klondike. In re-ferring to the predictions of the previous speakers with respect to the benefits which would accrue to the province by reason of these gold discoveries in the north, Mr. Semlin pointed out that if the government hoped to realize these pre-dictions it would be necessary to afford hetter transportation facilities throughbetter transportation facilities throughofferin this paper.

had allowed his hand to be used of the prospectus for the purpose of decoying confiding English people into the pur-chase of mining stock. The practice was one which the house could not too strongvincial affair, but that after having visit ed Bevelstoke he admitted that the proly condemn. It was already very strongcondemned by the press of Great Bri-in and by the press of Canada. Mr. vince was liable for the protectio of the river bank and that he would see tain and by the press of Canada. Mr. Semilin then referred to the late date at which the house had been called to-gether for business. The excuse had been that the town was afforded protection. Mr. Semlin said that he had not heard that anything had been done in regard to the preservation of the town and he was sure that if the matter was not atoffered that the delay was occasioned by the absence of the attorney-general. This surely could not have been the real reason, as he had known the house to sit for a whole session without the pres-

ence of the attorney-ggeneral. Mr. Williams-They were stronger (Laughter.) then.

Mr. Semlin continuing said the action of the government in delaying the as-sembly of the house would greatly inconvenience the members, but, so far as the members of the Opposition were concerned, he was sure that although they were anxious to get back to private business, their patrotism was such that if

posed of that and the ordinary business, it should dissolve the house and appeal

onder of the address gave credit to the government for the good harvest, good weather, etc., the premier said they did nothing of the kind. He denied also that the people of the province could say that the government had forgotten its obligations and promises to give them roads and bridges. He said that the honorable gentleman could not look at the progress that had been made in providing the province with roads, bridges and railways and say that the government had forgotten. He could hardly consider the electors and the actual work would have to admit that enormous progress had been made, and that the wants of the settlers had not been forgotten. The premier reminded the house that great works could not be carried out at So much deception has been practiced in a rertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer :-They will send their costly and magically effec threappliance and a whole month's course of n storative remedies, positively on trial without note. The province ten years ago was not in the condition to carry out anything like the public works which had recently

been carried through to completion. the electors of the province had been told of the enormous works which would be carried out in British Columbia during the past few years, they would not have believed it. They would not have be-lieved that the credit of the province would grow so that it would be equal to the task. It could not be denied

that the province of British Columbia had done more proportionately in the way of hospitals, charities, education, public works and railways than any other provthe same size. That the work was not yet completed, he instanced the fact that

e government was proposing to assist

labor bill and the absence of the attorneygeneral, Attorney-Gener reply with the consent of Mr. Semlin. Taking up the question of the Revel stoke river bank, he recited the facts in connection therewith. It was a long statement. In brief the premier stated that he had had an interview with some of the people of Revelstoke and that he had agreed to do what he could, in connection with the federal government, to secure the protection of the river bank. He had brought the matter up while in Ottawa and found the federal government was not very enthusiastic upon the matter. 'To his suggestion that the Do-

ome years ago whenever a vote for

Kootenay was brought down the gov-ernment was charged with lavishing money upon West Kootenay. Hon. Mr.

furner referred the question of the alien

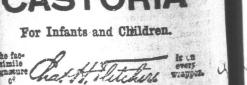
minion and provincial governments un-dertake the work jointly, reply was made that the Dominion government had plac-ed a sum upon the estimates to provide for the work, conditional upon the Drovince contributing a like sum, but that the province had not made the necessary provisions. To this the premier stated that he had replied that is was the prenecessary they would sit in the house till June, in order that the business of the country should be properly attended to. In touching upon the question of redistribution, Mr. Semlin said that the government should appeal to the country at the earliest possible moment. He was government should appeal to the country at the earliest possible moment. He was convinced that the government was thor-ble discontined that it had lost the confidence of the people, and such be-ing the case it should bring down a redistribution measure, and having disestimate of the cost of the necessary work was \$45,000. In reply to Mr. Semlin's remarks about the use of his name upon mining companies' prospectuses, the to the country. Any government which did not possess the confidence of the premier said that it was merely an at-tempt to defame him before the elecelectoral should not continue in office and involve the country in obligations which it could not hope to be extricated from torate. What he had done he had done openly, and he was proud of it. His object had been to get capital into Brit-ish Columbia for its development. The many years to come. In fairness to the country the government should pass same objections that could be raised to his associations with mining companies redistribution measure and appeal to he country as soon as possible. Hon. Mr. Turner paid a compliment to the mover and seconder of the address could be raised to his connections with the C.P.N. Company and other merchan-

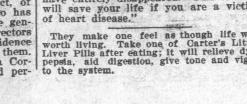
tile companies with which he had been connected for the past ten years. If objection is raised now it should have been raised before. The reason for it was that in June there was an election coming on, and those who had raised it did so in the hope that they could traduce Messrs Turner and Pooley and persuade in reply. In replying to the contention of Mr. Semlin that the mover and sec-Messrs. Turner and Pooley and persuade the people that they are improperly their positions, and some go so far as to say that they are improperly using the money in the treasury. In this they would fail, as he was convinced that the government was stronger to-day than it had ever been before. (Laughter.) The premier then denounced a section of the press in very strong language. Mr. Cotton demanded names, but the

premier contented himself with intimatng that he did not refer to the News-Advertiser. Mr. Willams suggested the Vancouver

World, but the premier said he would not give the names. Hon. Mr. Turner regretted the fact that the house had been called together

so late, but said that the delay was un-avoidable. In the matter of the appointment of an inspector of mines, he said that he was unaware that there had been any loss of life by reason of any delay on the part of the government to ap-point an inspector, and he reminded the house that although there had been delay in the appointment, that Inspector Dick had paid a visit to the mining districts in the interim before the appoint-ment had been made. Upon the question more than any other British colony of necessary to add anything to the remarks of redistribution, he said that it was not made by Major Mutter. In concluding he said that he hoped that the legislation of the session would be put through quickly, after which the government railway work in the south of Kootenay and Yale, and in the north of the prov-ince. In respect to the statement of Mr. due the estimates down next week, and then







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of the finance minister. The finance minister had estimated the revenue from

miners' certificates for 1897 at \$45,000,

the public accounts showed that the rev-

enue was \$166,000, an excess over the estimate of only \$121,681. The finance

minister was out merely 300 per cent. upon this item. Next in order came

the estimate for mining receipts in gen-eral. The estimate was \$60,000 and the

revenue was \$157,408. The excess over the estimate was \$97,408, so that the

finance minister was out something like

was \$45,000 and the returns \$59,202, an

property tax was \$95,000 and the returns

\$105,773, an excess over the estimate of

revenue under the head of income tax was \$30,000. The public accounts show-

ed that the returns was but \$8,037. The

finance minister was out some 400 per

cent. The income tax is to a certain

extent an indication of the prosperity and

wealth of the country. The finance min-ister estimated that the province would

receive \$30,000 from income tax, and it had received but \$8,037. "I would

like to know, Mr. Speaker, if the coal

barons of this country pay one per cent. upon the income over \$1,000 per annum.

Do the other wealthy men of Victoria pay the tax? I have no doubt but that

the honorable president of the council

earns enough to make up the odd thous

and. What has become of the wealth and the incomes of the nabobs of this

city?" The estimate for the mineral tax was placed at \$75,000, the public ac-

counts showed that the revenue was but \$29,788, a shortage of \$42,212. Mr.

Williams took up several other items and

\$10,773.

The government's estimate of

150 per cent. The estimate for licenses

excess of \$14,202. The estimate for real

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ment should be congratulated upon its Hon. Mr. Martin defended the action of the government in the land dispute referred to by Mr. Williams, and said the committee of the house had exonerwise selection of the mover and seconder of the address. No better men could have been secured in order to conceal the intention and poncy of the governated the government and he would not impeach the motives of those wno comment during the present session. He said he could not agree with Mr. Semlin that the absence of Attorney-General prised this committee. He took credit government for the manner in, Eberts was not sufficient reason for the which the parliament buildings had been carried through to perfection, and asgovernment's delay in calling the house together. On the contrary, the govern-ment could not spare a single private sured his hearers the work had been done so thoroughly that the members of member, much less one of ability and the house would not believe the accounts when they saw them. This raised a prominence such as the attorney-general. He was convinced that the government would have run great risk if the house laugh at the minister's expense. Hon, Mr. Martin warmly defended the min-isters in the matter of their association with mining companies. He knew them had been called together during the ab-sence of Attorney-General Eberts. He predicted that the government would to be honorable men and he would stay have great difficulty in getting through with them "till the cows came home session even with the full force at He moved the adjournment of the deits back. He thought that the govern-

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ment should be congratulated that the Attorney-General Eberts presented the new buildings were finished-congratulatreport of the commissioners appointed to ed that the extravagance and reckless evise the statutes. Mr. Helmcken presented the petition. expenditure under this head was at an

There was not doubt but that the in favor of the incorporation of the Omin-Attorney-General Eberts' bill giving province had magnificent buildings. He described them as having been built for

the dual purpose of attracting tourists and for the purpose of anchoring the effect to the revised statutes was read a Mr Helmcken's hill relating to the emcapital in Victoria. No two sentences could be formed which would more ployment of Chinese and Japanese was truthfully express the reason for the con-struction of the binldings. In taking up the public accounts, Mr. Williams con-trasted the results with the predictions

'ead a first time. Mr. Semlin's res Mr, Semlin's resolution calling for cor-respondence regarding the alien labor bill of last session was agreed to.

Victoria, February 15th. The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Canon Beanlands.

Before proceeding to the orders of the day the speaker announced that he would like an expression of opinion from the members of the house upon the question as to whether the general public should be permitted upon the floor of the house. The speaker also announced that as a temporary arrangement he had decided that the reporters should be accommodated with tables upon the floor of the house. He did not wish to arrogate any power to himself in this matter, and wished to hear the opinion of the members in this respect. His own opinion was that none should be allowed on the floor of the house save ex-members of the legislature or distinguished visitors.

Premier Turner replied on behalf of the house, agreeing with the remarks of the speaker. Speaking on behalf of the re-presentatives of the press, he said it was the duty of the house to provide them with the best possible accommodation so soon as it could be determined which portion afforded the best opportunity of listening to the debates.

The speaker suggested that a committee be appointed to assist himself in carrying out the wishes of the house with respect to keeping the general public off the floor of the house, but the suggestion was not voted upon, and the duty of obtuencies on the Mainland had but one representative for 1,100 voters. Mr. serving the rule was left with the speaker himself. Petitions Kennedy then referred to the association

The following petitions were read, received and referred: By Mr. Kellie, from J. D. Sibbald and

of mining companies in the old country. He said that he would not have referred showed the great variance between the others, ratepayers of Revelstoke, re inestimates of the finance minister and the to the matter at all if the premier had not defended his action in the way in corporation of the city of Revelstoke. amounts realized by the province. In an actual revenue of \$1,383,048.24, the fi-By Mr. Helmcken, from Sir Charles Tupper and others, for leave to present which he did, by saying that he was nance minister was out just \$441,409 in twenty-five items, although the excess of a petition for leave to introduce a priproud of his course and that he would vate bill re Argenta-Dawson-Duncan do it over again. The premier has de ue over the estimate was but \$219,nounced as scurrilous the papers which have handled this matter without glores and have condemned his action. Would he go so far as to denounce the London Railway Company. By Mr. Hume, from R. T. Williams, for a private bill to incorporate "The Southeast Kootenay Railway Company." By Mr. McGregor, from "The Nanai-mo Electric Light, Power & Heat Com-Statist as scurrrilous? Premier Turner—Yes; it is well known any, for a private bill giving extended 9 8011 powers. By Mr. Cotton, from Wm. F. Mc-Kenzie and others, for a private bill to incorporate "The North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company.' province. By Mr. Kellie, from A. B. Cotton and others, for a private bill to incorporate 'The Mountain Tramway and Electric Company." By Mr. Helmcken, from Edward George Villiers and others, for a private bill to incorporate "The Omineca Railway Company. By Mr. Helmcken, from C. W. D. Cliffor a private bill to incorporate "The Kitimat Railway Company." Mr. Huff introduced a petition from Moses McGregor and others, re the incorporation of the Alice Arm railway. Hon. Mr. Martin resumed the debate upon the address in reply. In connection with the remarks of Mr. Williams, that the government in dealing with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway had travelled outside of the act and had done omething illegal; the chief commissioner Dr reported that the government had done no such thing. The government had complied with the acts of the legislature in every respect. Touching upon the absence of the attorney general, the chief commissioner said he very much regretted that the attorney-general had been attacked on account of his absence from the city. He assured his hearers that the absence of the attorney-general was coused altogether by illness and was unavoidable. The commissioner attributed the lateness of the present session to the bad weather. Touching upon the ques-tion of the parliament buildings, he said that the members of the house knew that he had voted against the parliament buildings expenditure and he was not sorry for it. He had been represented to voice the sentiment of his constituency and not his own views. When, however, the majority of the house decided that a course should be followed, he "What is was not going to kick. "What is the use of kicking against the pricks?" was the query which the commissioner put to the house. This was received with laughter, but the commi ner retorted that he meant every word of it. Mr. Kennedy in speaking upon the address said that there was so little in the speech from the throne that he would confine himself to pointing out some things which he considered should gone into it. The member gave the parliament buildings some provision made for the press representaives. The lighting arrangements were also had, so had in fact that upon the previous day the chief commissioner was bliged to move the adjournment of the debate because he could not see to read his notes. The chief commissioner rose to nounce that the trouble was with his eyes, and not with the lighting arrangements of the house. This was received with laughter. over. Mr. Kennedy then took the government task for not making suitable provisions for the lunatic asylum at New Westninster. He expressed the opinion that it did not look well for the government to take such care of their own comfort and of the sleek and fat officials of the civil service and pay so little attention to the requirements of the unfortunate lunatics of the province. The present asylum at New Westminster was vercrowded and generally inadequate. Kennedy intimated that if the expansion of the revenue of the province was occasioning the ministers any

238.79. Touching upon the railway programme for the session, Mr. Williams expressed the opinion that the government should not grant any further aid in the act which empowered the govern-ment to grant one acre of land outside

the work could be disposed of as rapidly as its importance would admit. Mr. Williams in rising to address the house said that he thought the govern-ment should be congratulated upon its both sides of the river there was a rich himself as in favor of the paying of grand jurors for their services. prairie country. He considered that the government had taken a retrograde step that it was strange that petit jurors were paid and that grand jurors were re-quired to give their services for nothing. in its action in rescinding the act respecting the scaling of logs. Although a committee of the house had come to rie thought this a hardship. Mr. Kidd said he had reason to believe conclusion that the act could be that the government members' statements

carried out, and that in the interests of of the provincial finances and their conjustice it should be carried out. They brought down a report to the effect and clusions therefrom were misleading. In the period covered by the public accounts the house indorsed the report. But be-fore the house had risen two months the there had been collected, from all sources except Dominion subsidies and land sales, \$5,553,822. In their speeches the governact was rescinded by the government. It appears now that the government had ent members had not told the house taken care to put a clause into the act which gave the government power to rescind the act, and the trick was done. I may say that I have a very good idea that there had been borrowed considerable sums during this period. The expenditures were \$12,874,397, and the difference between other sums and the rev-enue of the province was borrowed money. He thought that in presenting what the power was behind the throne to effect this, but I am surprised that the members of the government who sat these figures the government members upon that committee should have so humbly acquiesced in the action of the would have shown better taste to have given the whole statement and to show government and never made any kick about it. This question is of sufficient the actual amount received from the peoand the amount expended. In excess importance to receive the careful con-sideration of the legislature and he hoped of the revenue received from taxation the overnment had expended \$4,000,000 of that the government would take it up. The advisability of paying grand jurors orrowed money, \$1,300,000 received rom the Dominion government, and \$1,their services was next advocated by Kennedy. Taking up the question 315,300 which represented the proceeds of land sales, as well as \$700,000, the proceeds of the parliament buildings loan. of the mortgage tax, Mr. Kennedy said These amounts aggregate \$7,320,000. The figures showed that the government that he could not understand why no reference to the repeal of the mortgage tax had been made in the speech from had been running behind at the rate with an average over expenditure of the throne, especially in view of the vote taken in the house during the last session. In March last the house had \$360,000 against which the average crease in the revenue had been but \$82,-000. Mr. Kidd placed the expenditures upon roads, streets and bridges at \$2,gone on record as being of the opinion that the mortgage tax bears unduly upon different members of the community. The vote upon the resolution was 14 to 500,000. As a matter of fact items were set aside, the cost of roads and bridges and the cost of education, The negative vote was Messrs. Turner, Martin, Rithet and Stoddart. The very little of the money borrowed by the province was used upon revenue pr ing works. The public accounts sentiment of the legislature was clearly against the mortgage, and for this rea-

also son it should be repealed. Mr. Kennedy took up the statement made by Premier showed that there had been very little crease of revenue under the heads of real and personal property. The increase Turner that the representatives of the was almost wholly made up by the ingovernment in the house represented a large majority of the electors. That this could not be the case Mr. Kennedy crease in the rate of taxation which the government had made during the session of 1896, /an increase which the members showed that the fourteen supporters of of the opposition had vigorously the government who were returned from opposed. Vancouver Island represented 8,977 voters. Contrasted with this was the There was therefore very little difference n the amount of the taxable real and lower Mainland, which returned eight members representing 8,642 voters. personal property in the province as compared with the previous year, although

the accounts showed an increase. The Hon. Mr. Turner and other members normal increase had been very small. Mr. Kidd then took up the question of cried sectionalism at this presentation of the case, but Mr. Kennedy disclaimed the necessity for a better service on the part of the collection of the provincial any desire to create a sectional feeling. Leaving the cities out of the question revenue tax. He compared the returns under the head in several districts with Mr. Kennedy pointed out that the rural constituencies on the island returned nine members for 3,170 voters and that the the number of voters upon the provincial lists, and showed that there was a great rural constituencies of the lower Main-land returned but four members for 3,disparity between the amount which should be available under this head and 440 voters. These figures explained the manner in which the government had the amount which was collected. He also touched upon the necessity for a got into power and the way in which it hoped to keep in power. On the island general redistribution measure, and in reply to Mr. Smith said that the district pocket boroughs with 400 voters had two representatives, while other constiof Lillooet could very well afford to show a surplus over expenditures in the district

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-The funeral of the late James Yale Simpson took place yesterday morning from St. Joseph's Hospital and later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, when it was remembered that the dis-trict with but 319 voters was allowed two representatives in the legislature, while other districts with over 1100 votes where services were conducted by Rev. Father Nicolaye. The following gentle-men acted as pall bearers: Dr. S. Tol-mie, J. S. Brooks, jr., J. Leigh, W. J. Deasy, C. Muriset and F, Payne. had but one representative. With re-spect to the water clauses act he intimated that the government should charge for water rights according to the horse power supplied instead of the number of

-It seems that the destruction of the ches used when the water was used court house in Juneau on January 31st was caused by some one attempting to for power purposes. He also dwelt upon the necessity for wagon roads in several parts of the province, especially in Howe Sound. In concluding Mr. Kidd referred to the unsatisfactory answer which Pre-mier Turner had returned to his question the necessity for wagon roads in several of the province on the 10th instant. He citizens are not expressing any great

LOCAL NEWS. is as good as an interest in the Klondike and his old Huron frie nds will be pleased Gleanings of City and Provincial News to hear of his good luck.

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-Rev. A. B. Winchester, B.A., of Victoria, preached in St. Matthew's Presby-terian church, Colwood, last Sunday afternoon.

-James G. Bennett, the San Francis-can arrested here some months ago at the instance of the Californian authori-ties on a charge of attempting to mur--"Sailor" Brown, the bold, bad, buccaneer, who pirate-like stole a sloop from . Vancouver a few days ago, was taken der his wife, and of breaking from the hospital while under arrest, has been senback to that city this morning by Constable Miller to answer for his crime.

-Thomas Brown, better known as -Rev Canon Paddon yesterday of-"Sailor Brown," was arrested at Sidney ficiated at the wedding of Mr. R. H. St. John Boddington, of Norfolk, Eng., and yesterday afternoon by Provincial Constable Ego on the charge of stealing a 28-foot sloop, the "Sam," from Vancouver. He will be taken to Vancouver for Miss. Edith Emilie Mawdsley, daughter of W. H. Mawdsley. Mrs and Mrs. Boddington left shortly after the cere-mony for Mayne Island, where they will

-The suit of R. Croft. Victoria, gainst the Northwestern Steamship company, of Seattle, for \$8,500 damages -A meeting of the South Victoria Oppossition Association will be held in Philharmonic Hall (upstairs), on Friday for a gang plank giving way while he was attempting to board one of that comafternoon for the purpose of electing ofpany's steemers at Seattle in October last, comes before the Superior court ficers and attending to other business. Every elector in the district who is op-posed to the Turner government is requested to attend. -The charge against I. D. Campbell,

who was arrested a few days ago at the instance of a firm of clothiers at Kaslo, and accused of obtaining money by false -A legacy of \$500 (free of legacy duty) was bequeathed by the late James Porter to the British Columbia Protest-ant Orphan's Home. The real and perpretences on a worthless cheque for \$20, was dismissed by Mr. Thomas Shotbolt, sonal estate of the deceased has been de-clated under \$75,000. The value, exclu-J.P., this morning, the prosecutors having been granted leave to withdraw the sive of the foregoing legacy, is to be divided amongst the relatives.

-By the casting vote of the mayor, all the aldermen being present, the city, council of Vancouver at their last meet--One of the bakers of the Islander while at Skagway fell down stairs and broke his arm. The bone was set by a ing decided to submit the question of the icensing of a music hall to a plebiscite of the ratepayers, the question to be vot-ed upon being: "Shall the liquor license -The Islander had a very full crew on her way northward. After leaving port twenty stowaways were found. All workby-law be amended so as to provide for e issuing of license to a music hall for ed their passage, and were released on the sale of beer and light wines in con-nection therewith?" One vote only will e allowed to each ratepayer no matter -Mr. John Hyland, the Telegraph in how many wards such ratepayer may qualified to vote.

Creek trader, leaves for the north on the Islander. He will spend a week at Tele-graph and then push through to Daw--With the return of good times, when son to look after his interests there, being rents and the cost of living are going up and when good men are in demand, the the owner of a promising claim on Huncity police force, not any too well paid at \$62.50 a month, are looking around for -The shareholders of the Consolidatbetter positions and already a number ed Alberni Company, at a meeting held yesterday, four-fifths of the stock being of them have succeeded. The police commissioners will be called upon next week to fill two, if not more, vacancies on the force. Constable Gilchrist has resigned, of the company's property to the B. C. & New Finds Gold Fields Corporation, his resignation to take effect on Monday the details of which have already been next, to go as chief officer on the steamer Princess Louise, which is to be placed on the northern route. Constable Cameron has resigned to take a position on the -The merchants' Bank of Halifax, which has already opened branches in Vancouver and Nanaimo, have decided provincial police force, which Superintendent Hussey is sending to Telegraph creek and Teslin lake. This force of to extend the field of their operations to Victoria, and have leased the premises now occupied by A. W. Taylor, on Gov-ernment street. Mr. J. C. Keith is supervising the fiting up of the bank seven or eight men is to be largely chosen

> EVEN 'FR'SCO PREFERABLE. A San Franciscan Writes of How He

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Complaints against the methods employed in luring travellers by Seattle merchants, steamship agents and their cappers are becoming more frequent and serious, says the San Francisco Chronicle.. The latest comes from Andrew W. Turpin, who is well known in San Francisco, where he was manager of his father's business and is prominent in fraternal organizations. Turpin's statement carries much weight with his many friends in this city. In a recent letter

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to the proposed Dawson City railway. He reminded the house that last session the government had bonused the Cassia Central railway to the extent of 700,000 acres of land and he had been informed that 11,000,000 acres had been set aside by the government, from which the com-pany could select. This he considered was all that the province could be expected to do in the matter of encouraging Yukon railways. Mr. Williams com-Yukon railways. Mr. Williams com-mended the V., V. & E. railway scheme and passed it over in a few words. In referring to the proposed redistribution measure, Mr. Williams said it was evident that the government did not intend to deal with the question of redistribution in a manner satisfactory to the electors. The statement that the government would not give a full measure of redis-tribution before the census of 1901 was merely an excuse. An attempt to justify the keeping from the people of their right to redistribution. From the statements which had been made by the government members Mr. Williams said he was af aid that it would merely be another gerrymander bill, by which all the Opposition electors would be hived He was confident, however, that even under the present unfair representa measure the Opposition members would be strong enough to roll up a big majority against the members of the present government. In referring to the action of Messrs. Turner and Pooley in using their names upon the prospectuses of mining companies, Mr. Williams said that he very much regretted that the government had given no intimation of bringing down an act prohibiting members of the cabinet from occupying positions as directors on the boards of mining companies. The practice was wrong. The sentiment of the country was against it, and the sentiment of London was against it. He thought it would be more graceful on the part of the ministers, and much more satisfactory to the electors, if the ministers, in deference to the wishes of the country would withdraw from these companies. He said he believed that the majority of the supporters of the government regretted the action of the ministers in allowing the use of their names and positions, as had been complained of. In reply to the statement of the premier that the wants of the settlers had always been attended to, Mr. Williams said that the question might safely be left to the settlers themselves. The government would get their answer on election day. Mr. Williams scored Attorney-General Eberts for the | have had played in the Ruckles v. Davie land dispute, in not consenting to attention, saying that it ways. The have the promise jointed in the action so that the merits of the grant issued by the government to the land in dispute were very bad. There was likewise no Davie land dispute, in not consenting to the government to the land in dispute could be gone into. Mr. Williams dwelt at length upon the manner in which the government had exceeded the instructions of the legislature in dealing with the land grant of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. He went over the provisions of the railway subsidy act and showed the act specified that the company should take up its land in blocks 16 miles deep with 6 miles front-age, so that each block taken up by the company should be opposite to a block of crown land. Instead of following out this policy Mr. Williams informed the house the government had allowed the railway company to take up land on both sides of the railway. The company had been allowed to cut its blocks off at depth of 11 miles and select land on both sides of its railway line. In short, the company had been allowed to take up all the land on both sides of its railway exception of one or two miles All this had been done without authorit; the part of the government, and Mr on the part of the government, and Williams defied the chief commissioner of lands and works to show him anything

a case in which the Statist had demand ed hush thoney amounting to £100 from the province, and not having secured, it of the house. had attempted to injure the credit of the

Mr. Kennedy then proceeded to read an article from the Statist condemning the practice of cabinet ministers in allowing the use of their names upon the prospectuses of speculative companies, The speaker checked Mr. Kennedy, in his reading, telling him that he could not permitted to read extracts from the English press, calculated to prejudice the public mind in the matter of the libel suits now pending.

of the names of Premier Turner and Hon. C. E. Pooley with the prospectuses

Mr. Semlin asked the speaker for ruling upon the point, and the speaker ed the same.

Mr. Kennedy protested that there was suit pending between the premier and the president of the council and the press of England. He was not referring to any matter before the courts. The row of the ministers was with the Province and the Times, of Victoria. Walkem said that some distinction

should be made in the matter. The speaker had ruled that matters under adjudication in the courts could not be referred to in the house. That was a'l very well, but the question as to whether the ministers have been connected with mining companies was not a matter in adjudication at all.

Mr. Booth held that the members of the house could discuss the abstract question as to whether it was advisable for ministers of the crown to act as advisory boards of mining companies. If the legislature could not discuss such point no court could do so. He expressed the opinion that the ministers had made a mistake in the matter, and that the speaker had made a mistake in his ruling. The question of the association of ministers with mining companies was one which would have to be faced, and if it were not discussed in the legislature it would have to be discussed before the country. He thought it far better to discuss it in the legislature.

The speaker replied that he could not allow the question to be discussed upon the lines proposed to be adopted by the member for New Westminster, but that if he or any other member should intro duce a resolution declaring in general terms that it was the opinion of the house that ministers should not be associated with companies that looked for concessions from the government, such resolution would be in order and its discussion regular. The speaker quoted from May in support of his position.

Mr. Kennedy then shifted his ground and denounced the action of the ministers in associating their names with mining companies, and in support of this he referred to the London Times, Chronicle, Pall Mall Gazette, Westminster Gazette and Money, which he considered papers of fairly good standing. He said he was sorry to see the way in which the pre-mier got up and defended any such species of political immorality, and he hoped that he would take back some of species of the things he said before the debate was He expressed himself as strongly of the opinion that it would be better if the premier would withdraw from the companies and not go in for anything of

he kind again. Mr. Smith followed Mr. Kennedy, and after expressing his pleasure with the new buildings he took up mining matters and enlarged upon the ignorance of a certain section of the press of the pro vince upon mining matters. He also read an extract from the Mining Critic of Vancouver, in which Mr. Williams was credited with saving that the door of the mining committee was closed in his face. Mr. Smith stated that so far as his ments presents a very pleasing appearalarm they could make use of some of knowledge went no such thing had hapance.

by the amount of sympathy, judging by premier was an insult to the intelligence comments in the papers published there. Mr. Rogers followed, and after praising

the new parliament buildings he referred to the question of redistribution. He said he considered a redistribution bill necessary, but that it was possibly premature at present. He considered that the island was over-represented at present and that the mainland should be given representation in accordance with its increase in population. He thought that the repre-sentation should be made more even all round. Respecting the government's railway policy, he said he was not in favor of land bonuses. He thought that the government had been too liberal in its

land grants to railways. He favored cash subsidies as against land subsidies. He moved the adjournment of the debate. The folowing members were nominaton standing committees: Committe on private bills and standing orders-Messrs. Hunter, Smith, Hel-mcken, Stoddart, Sword, Williams and

Cotton Committee on public accounts-Messrs Rithet, Mutter, McGregor, Kidd and Foster. Committee on railways—Messrs. Booth, Rithet, Huff, Rogers, Hunter, Adams, Mu⁺ter, Walkem, Bryden, Irving, Kidd, Vedder, Macpherson, Hume, Graham, Forster, Kennedy and Kellie.

She has now almost recovered. -Advices received by the Islander are to the effect that the White Pass trail is in good condition for travellers, and Committee on mining—Messrs. Smith, Adams, Rogers, Walkem, Bryden Mc-Gregor, Braden, Graham, Hume, Ken-nedy, Vedder, Forster and Kelie. Comittee on printing—Messrs. Mutter, Booth Lying Kanuady and Monthorne. that a large number of those who went up on the Islander started over the trail the morning folowing their arrival at Skagway, intending to make the trip by Booth, Irving, Kennedy and Macpherson. Mr. Cotton asked the leader of the government: "Has the government takdog sled. of the excellent condition of the White Pass trail will have the effect of divert en any steps to ascertain whether Excelency the Governor-General His has ing a large amount of travel to that di signified his intention as to Bill No. 1, of last session, intituled the 'Alien Labor Bill,' which bill was by His Honor the rection, and a goodly number of the passengers on the present trip of the Is-lander are intending to make their way lieutenant-Governor reserved for his into the country by that route.

consideration: and, if so, what steps?" Hon. Mr. Turner replied: "The usual formalities with reference to bills passed by the legislature we, carried out. The report of the attorney-general on the sev-eral bills was in due course forwarded to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. and Labor Council last evening a com-munication was received from Rossland containing the information that a council had been formed there. The organizing committee are endesvoring to form a horseshoers' union in Victoria. The sec-Nothing further has been done, nor is anything further required to be done, retary was instructed to write Hon. Clifford Sifton urging upon him the de-sirability of an anti-Mongolian clause in or when a decision has been arrived at His Excellency the Governor-General council, it will, in accordance with institutional practice. Le intimated to the government Notices of Motion

Mr. Williams-On Thursday next-Question of the chief commissioner of lands and works-Has the "Dawson City meeting.

(Klondike) and Dominion Trading Cor-poration, Limited," an option for purchase, or has it purchased, or agreed to purchase, any lands from the govern-ment? If so, what lands? several Mr. Williams-On Thursday next-Question of the chief commissioner of lands and works-(1.) Have any lands been reserved under sub-section c of sectwo tion 1 of the "Cassiar Central Railway Aid Act, 1897;" and if so, date of reservation, location and extent of each? (2.) Have any lands been reserved by the government for said railway com-pany, under terms of said act? (3.) Have pears to be full or rumors.

any blocks been selected by the said rail-way company? If so, dates of selection and number and extent of blocks. -Rev. W. W. Baer, formerly of Vic -The Canadian Development Com toria, has done pretty well with his patent attachment for a typewriter, by bany, Limited, and the Teslin Lake

Navigation Company, both of which Mr. H. Maitland Kersey is the managing diwhich the carriage is automatically re-turned when the end of a line is reached. rector, have taken the office on Fort street formerly occupied by J. J. Austin, next to Messrs. A. W. Jones & Bridge-man. The offices have been completely He was in New York lately, where he formed a company of capitalists to handle the article; they pay him \$20,000 cash for an interest in it, and he is to suprefitted, and with its excellent appoint-

wrong. erintend its manufacture for twelve Despite this many things point to the months, at \$250 a month; afterwards fact that the unfortunate steamer was to receive one-third of the profits. This the Clara Nevada.

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from Seattle to his father, F. L. Turpin, he makes the following statement: I am still in Seattle. The schooner

-The people of Vancouver are makwas going to sail on Sunday, sure, but ing a very energetic attempt to divert the outfitting trade from Seattle to the owing to the amount of freight we will not get away until this evening, Monday. Terminal City. A. B. Diplock, a well known business man of Vancouver, has This steamship business as a regular swindle here on the Sound, and should be exposed. This company sent its schooner to Tacoma to load lumber, and been deputed by the Board of Trade to act as Vancouver's representative in Seattle, and has opened an office there. Although this has not won for Mr. Dipwhile there had the berths changed. Six berths were placed in a room where for merly there were two, and in one room aft they huddled thirty together, just like lock the best feelings from Seattle's business men, he has not yet had to use his remarkable physical powers and ath-The passengers thought seri-Chinese. training, which were not the least ously of libelling the schooner this mornof his recommendations for the position ing, but as most of us have been waiting from 18 to 23 days, and this action would -A woman resident in the Palace

lelay us still longer, we concluded to go. lodging rooms endeavored to commit sul-cide on Saturday evening. She was out with another woman, a fellow lodger, Tell everybody to outfit in San Francisco out by no means let them come to Se attle, unless they want to be huncoed until about midnight, drinking very heavhave taken additional insurance on my ilv. and on her return sent a messenoutfit this morning, as I fear that we ger to a drug store for two ounces of shall lose some of our cargo. Have the ammonia, and to a neighboring saloon for a bottle of whisky. She mixed the two and drank, with the result that the Chronicle expose this bare-faced fraud, as I would not like to see my friends get caught in the trap as I was. The passengers are all very sore on the comservices of a physician were immediate-ly required. Dr. Hart was at once sumpany for assuring them of first class acmoned, and by administering strong an-tidotes, he saved the life of the woman. commodation in every respect and giv-ing them something which is far worse than steerage passage. The next time go to Alaska I will outfit in San Francisco or anywhere else except in Seattle

shall tell all to look out and not get ouncoed as we have been. NOT THE CLARA NEVADA.

So Says Mr. R. W. Daily, but All Facts Point to the Correctness of the First Story.

The owners of the steamer Clara Nevada still contend that it was not their vessel that was blown up off Berner's Bay, Lynn Canal. The report brought down by the Islander stated that life -At the usual meeting of the Trades preservers with the name Hassler on them had been picked up on the beach

These, the owners say, could not have been from the Clara Nevada, as when her name was changed new life pre servers were put in and the name Hassler, wherever it appeared, was obliterated Then comes Mr. W. R. Daily, of the

steamer Rosalie, which arrived at Se-attle on Monday night, who makes this the Stikine-Teslin railway contract. Several delegates being absent, the election of officers, which should have been held ositive statement:

"The Clara Nevada is not lost; she was last night, was postponed to the next passed by the Rosalie last Wednesday ust at dark, lying to under the shelter

Douglas island. "The Rosalie left Skagway Tuesday -It is impossible to obtain from any of those who came down on the Island-er any verification of the rumors that morning, February 8th, at 4 a.m. She arrived at Juneau Tuesday afternoon at men have been frozen to death o'clock. At that time I saw a steamer, on the Skagway trail. The rumors had having three masts, lying to under the their origin in reports received some time ago of the hardships undergone by lee of Douglas island. I did not know at the time what the vessel was. men at Lake Bennett. No doubt there have been cases of frozen noses, left Juneau at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday night ears and feet, but it scems most unlike-ely that any cases of loss of life should for Seattle. A raging storm was on. We got as far as Taku and then were have occurred at any point near Skag-way. The people on the Islander have not heard of any of them. As Purser Bishop says: "The whole country apforced to return to Treadwell, Douglas island. We arrived at Treadwell at 10:30 o'clock the same night. The steam er Queen passed up from the Sound at 12 midnight. A heavy gale was blowing from the north. The wind died down and the Rosalie left Treadwell at 4:30 From Wednesday's Daily.

o'clock Wednesday morning. "Off the head of Douglas island we

According to the met the steamer Clara Nevada, heading According to the Chronicle of February steamer Whitelaw saile cisco on that date f Dyea. Her sides were identity hidden unde "fast and commodious ship." The stout dern for Juneau. She was bucking a heavy head wind, but appeared to be all right and gave us the 'good-bye' whistle That was the last we saw of her and 'good-bye' whistle. there was then no indication of anything

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an interest in the Klondike, uron friends will be pleased s good luck.	MORE STEAMERS	from the ocean's bed, have been allowed to remain in place, with the idea of using them, possibly, in Alaskan waters in case of disaster overtaking any other ves-	ANNUAL MEETING	time that belongs to the people for his own aggrandizement. He believes that all his fine talent, energy, health, learn- ing and incentive belong to the public	Walkin' wid Pat Magee Down by the Tullagh bog, "Mind where ye're setting yere shteps,"			
Winchester, B.A., of Vic- d in St. Matthew's Presby- . Colwood, last Sunday af-	The Pacific Coast S. S. Co Add Several New Vessels to their Alaskan	Steamer Islander reports that the steamer Queen was ashore at Wrangel	Those Interested Meet and Receive Report of the President of the	so long as he is in its employ, and that is why he is a poor man. Had his ideal of public service been less high, Mr. Ogilvie might have been a very rich	says he, "Lest yez put yer foot on a frog. Frogs is the divil," says he. "I'm thinkin"," he says, says he, "Ay I carried yez over to yondher wall			
Brown the hold had, buc-	Fleet.	Narrows, with a considerable list, for about 24 hours, but without sustaining serious damage. The Queen was to have sailed for Skagway on Friday, but as	Benevolent Society.	man to-day. That he is not is the best certificate he can have of his faith- fulness to his conceptions of his daty.	The sorry a frog we'd see." Sittin' wid Pat Magee Atop of a loose-built wall,			
birate-like stole a sloop from - few days ago, was taken city this morning by Con- to answer for his crime.	The Islander Brings News of Victoria Steamers—The Joan	she had 300 tons of coal to discharge at Juneau and a large quantity of freight for Wrangel, she will not be here until	ture Last Year-The Election	Mr. Ogilvie's face in repose does not convey any idea of the strong sense of humor in his composition. He is a ra- conteur, and his fund of stories drawn	"It's unaisy I am in my mind," says he, "Dhredin' the stones fright fall. Stones is the divil to slip, I'm thinkin," he says, says he, "Ay I gave yer waist a bit of a clip			
ou Paddon yesterdey of- e wedding of Mr. R. H. St. gton, of Norfolk, Eng., and	Chartered.	to-morrow, if she calls here at all. She will not call unless she has a sufficient number of passengers for this city to warrant her doing so.	of Officers.	from personal experience and incidents of travel is well nigh inexhaustible. He is inimitible as a story teller, and when his face is lighted up with the re-	Talkin' wid Pat Magee.			
Emilie Mawdsley, daughter Mawds.ey. Mrs and Mrs. left shortly after the cere- type Island, where they will	The Steamer Hueneme Collides With the Riojun Maru Damaging Her Severely.	The flags of the lumber carriers at Chemainus and Tacoma were at half- mast on Sunday as an expression of sympathy for Captain Mollestad, of the American ship Newsboy, now loading	The annual meeting of those interested in the British Columbia Benevolent So- ciety was held last evening in Pioneer Hall, when the following report from the president was read: "Ladies and Gentlemen:-We have	collection of a good joke, or an amus- ing incident, it is contagious as a mirth- provoker. When coming out of the Yu- kon last fall, those who were with him on the boat said that he could sit for a	Wid the arms of him around me waist An' the red sun sinkin', "Agrah," says he, "Will yez let me shpake to the praste? Delays is the divil's delight An' I'm thinkin'," he says, says he, "If the two av us settled this matter to- night.			
ng of the South Victoria Association will be held in Hall (upstairs), on Friday r the purpose of electing of- ittending to other business.	Steamer City of Topeka when she re- turns from Alaskan ports goes to Port- land to go on the Portland and Alaskan route. Her place on the run between	lumber at Chemainus. On Sunday after- noon the remains of his wife and child- ren were interred at Tacoma, after be- ing brought from China on the steamer Braemar. Mrs. Mollestad, was a	now reached our twenty-sixth anniver- sary meeting, and I am happy to inform you that the society, although it had to commence the year 1897 with the very small balance of \$72.17, has been able to	portrait of General Grant, and this was quite true. He differs from the cele- brated president of the United States in this, however, that while Grant was always pictured with a cigar in his mouth, Mr. Ogilvie never smokes, Mr.	'Tis married next week we'd be.'' -Lena Gyles in Temple Bar			
r in the district who is op- e Turner government is re- ittend.	Victoria and the Sound and the Gateway cities will be taken by the steamer Cot- tage City, one of the latest acquisitions	Tacoma. Another large steamer will shortly	keep its existence and no case of dis- tress or need that has been worthy of help and that has been brought to the notice of the society's officers has been	Oglivie is 52 years of age. He was born on April 7th, 1846, in the county of Rus- sel, province of Ontario. He received an appointment under the government of	Drifter's Two Gun Plays			
y of \$500 (free of legacy) equesthed by the late James he British Columbia Protest- s Home. The real and per- of the deceased has been de-	Cottage City will make her first trip from Victoria northward on Thursday, February 24th. The Victoria, another addition to the steamers sailing under	colliers carrying coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco. The new collier is the steamer Titania, now discharging a gen-	neglected. The treasurer's report shows that only a small portion of the funds during the past year has been derived from subscriptions and donations, the	Canada as a surveyor in 1875, and in October, 1896, was appointed by the pre- sent government as chief clerk and as- tronomer in the survey branch of the	"Yes, I saw a few rather serious 'gun			
foregoing legacy, is to be ongst the relatives.	the flag of this company, will sail from Victoria three days later. Other new, steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. shortly to be placed in service, calling here on both upward and downward trips	She has been purchased by John Rosen- field & Sons, of San Francisco, for the coal trade.	amount being \$268, the principal revenue coming from the very excellent concert, 'Farmer's Grand Mass,' got up by Mr. F. Victor Austin and a number of ladies and gentlemen after a great deal of in-	department of the interior, which posi- tion he still holds. When the news of rich deposits of gold in the Yukon began to spread in 1895, Inspector Constantine was sent	friend who wanted some pointers on ranch life in the Panhandle country, "but at this distance I feel safe in saying that			
pasting vote of the mayor, all en being present, the city, Vancouver at their last meet- to submit the question of the a music hall to a plebiscite	are the steamer Curacoa, which will go on in April, and the large steamer Aus- tralia, now running between San Fran- caico and Honolulu for the Oceanic com-	for Nanaimo until this morning, having again changed her schedule, reverting to the old time, by which she will sail from	dustrious and cateful rehersals and management, this produced \$100.30; then there was the collection of \$206.65 at the Diamond Jublice service and the bequest	there with a detachment of Mounted Po- lice. The greater part of the mining was then done on the tributaries of Forty Mile and Sixty Mile creaks close	"There is a free-and-easy style about the Texas gun play, however, that keeps			
ayers, the question to be vot- ing: "Shall the liquor license immended so as to provide for of license to a music hall for	pany. The Australia will go on the Alaskan route during the coming month. She is a vessel of 2,737 tons burden and 276 feet long. Her breadth of beam is	day, instead of sailing on Monday and arriving on Friday, as has been the rule during the past two months.	from our good friend, the late lamented Mr. L. E. Erb, which less the probate duty charged by the governemnt was \$285.	to the 141st meridian, and it became ne- cessary that a definition of the line in this neighborhood should be had, and this work was entrusted to Mr. Ogilvie, who had been commissioned in 1887 to	tlemen settle a dispute in a way that challenged my admiration. A gambler			
beer and light wines in con- rewith?" One vote only will to each ratepayer, no matter- ny wards such ratepayer may,	37 feet and her depth 26 feet. The pas- senger accommodations run close to 1000 and 2,500 tons of freight can be stowed on heard. The staterooms are all below,	Manager Dalla & Clark Mitchela	amounting to an expenditure of \$388.72, and after deducting the necessary ex-	which according to treaty, constitutes the boundary line betwen Alaska and the British possessions. In 1887 he went	against Luke Short's faro game on Main street, and had incurred the displeasure of a sport from Waco. Both men knew			
to vote. the return of good times, when the cost of living are going up good men are in demand, the	leaving a fine promenade deck, which, however, is likely to be utilized for the accommodation of freight when she en- ters the Alaska trade. The Australia	ing of the boat, as she is crowded to her fullest capacity with passengers and freight.	commence the present year. The small- ness of the relief expenditure is caused by the fact that orders given for food,	over the Chilkoot Pass, making a micro- nometer survey from the coast to the 141st meridian, and then, by a series of lunar culminations, determined the posi-	the second second is the second second			
force, not any too well paid month, are looking around for tions and already a number ve succeeded. The police com-	was built 20 years ago, but is modern in equipment and a fine steamship every way. The Zealandia, sister ship to the Australia, will succeed her in the Hono- hulu traffic. Besides these vessels	cisco yesterday having spoken the seal- ing schooners Allie I. Alger and Geneva of Victoria, on February 9th; the Geneva	etc., have been for smaller amounts gen- erally than in former years, and it was deemed prudent to do so, as thereby a sufficiency of funds would be in hand	tion of the meridian, finding that Cudahy and Forty Mile were both in Canadian territory. He left Ottawa again for the Yukon on June 19th, 1895, and did not	tleman's game. So the Waco chap sim- ply cashed in his chips and quietly said to the sporting man who had offended			
will be called upon next week if not more, vacancies on the- stable Gilchrist has resigned, tion to take effect on Monday	the company have also secur- ed the steam freighter Czarina to run between the Sound and Alaska, car-	175 The American lumber schooner Nomad.	the winter should turn out a severe one. The season, moreover, has so far been more than usually mild, and consequently	see home again until December, 1897, al- though he came out from Dawson on July 15th last. While in the Klondike he made a survey of Dawson City, in or-	Then he left. "About an hour later, as I stood chat- ting with the line stock agent of the Katy			
tion to take effect on the steamer as chief officer on the steamer ouise, which is to be placed on m route. Constable Cameron ed to take a position on the-	rying freight almost exclusively. Mr. W. R. Curtis, who for fifteen years has been on the Alaska route as purser for the company has left the steamer City of Topeka to join the Cottage City. He	Shanghai on her maiden voyage on Sep- tember 18, with lumber, is now many days overdue. She sailed from the Chi-	large. "The Women's Friendly Help Associa- tion has been of great assistance to us in	and acted as arbiter in several of the mining disputes, in cases where the dis- putants voluntarily agreed to refer the	the Mineral Springs gambler came in, or- dered a drink and had a little confab			
police force, which Superin- nssey is sending to Telegraph Teslin lake. This force of ght men is to be largely chosen	spent yesterday in Victoria making ar- rangements for the carrying of the mails, the Cottage City taking the mail route, which necessitates her calling at all the	ago. Steamer Alki, of the Pacific Coast	in norphig us to guard against the danger	United States, that, although Mr. Ogil-	the swinging blind doors opened and the chap from Waco stood on the threshold with a revolver in his hand and trouble			
and the provincial cities, dent Hussey wishing to have- xperienced men as possible on	way ports. Steamer Islander returned from Alas- kan ports this morning, bringing 35 pas-	her are now complete, was unable to leave the Esquimalt slip this morning on account of the heavy winds. She will	"The Salvation Army Shelter is an in- stitution which deserves our warmest commendation and thanks. The excel-	vie was in this territory for two and a half years, and in a position to have staked out one or two rich claims, he abstained from doing so, and	"'Come out here, Robertson,' he said; 'I don't want to muss Billy's place.' "The gambler turned carelessly, eyed			
'FP'SCO PREFERABLE.	senge - mostly business men interested in the gateway cities of the various routes. On her north trip the Islander	to the Sound to re-enter her service. The firemen and deck hands on the	lent arrangement of their food and shel- ter department has enabled us many a time to obtain at a rate—than which no- thing could be cheaper—solid help for	came out as poor as when he went in, bringing only a few scores of nuggets, each of which had a history, and which were accepted as souvenirs, in many	"'Go to thunder! I'm busy." "In about a second he was exceedingly busy. So was the gentleman from Waco.			
ranciscan Writes of How He as Treated in Seattle. nts against the methods em-	experienced very rough weather, being delayed at Port Simpson for two days owing to the severe storm then raging. The weather has been very bad in north-	vance of \$5 a month in their wages and all are back at work.	men in temporary misfortune and need, and in some cases where the men have shown a willingness and capacity to	cases being presents from men whom he had aided to grow rich. One man, for example, pressed Mr. Ogilvie to take some reward for the services the survey.	or employees interfered with the prin- cipals in that gun play. The barkeeper may have gone down through a trap door			
luring travellers by Seattle , steamship agents and their performing more frequent and	ern waters of late, heavy winds and snow storms being continuously encoun- tered. The Islander reports the follow- ing Victoria vessels: The Thistle at	There is said to have been a man once who for the first time in his life set out	"In conclusion. I have to thank all	or had rendered him, but Mr. Ogilvie ob- stinately refused. After they had part- ed Mr. Ogilvie felt something heavy in	wasn't needed and disappeared. My friend, the live stock agent, left his liquor			
ays the San Francisco Chron- e latest comes from Andrew n who is well known in San	Wrangel on her way to Skagway and Dyea; the Maude and Richard 111 off Bella Bella, the former bound to the scene of the wreck of the Corona with	the banks of a wide river. To continue his journey he must cross it. There was	those who have in any way assisted the society to carry out the charitable aims for which it is intended."	felt several large nuggets of gold, which the miner had slyly dropped into his pock- et on learning that he would not accent	I also followed him very quickly to a con- venient shelter behind the oyster counter. I had seen the gambler produce a six-			
where he was manager of his pusiness and is prominent in prognizations. Turpin's state-	wreckers, and the latter to Alaska in tow of the tug Lorne. The Islander will sail again for the north late to-night, carry-	them, however, being unfamiliar with the ways of great bodies of water. He sim- ply seated himself on the shore and wait-	was also presented as follows, certified correct by the auditor, Mr. A. Grahame:	were hard up, and who had been direct-	felt certain that I could do nothing bet- ter than to withdraw.			
ies much weight with his many this city. In a recent letter ttle to his father, F. L. Turpin,	ing about 400 passengers, 300 dogs and about 400 tons of freight. So strong were the winds prevailing	"If I wait until I have nothing to do	Balance from 1896	told them they would find gold, brought him, in gratitude, the first nugget they found, as the claims proved to be worth \$100 to the pan. In fact, the engineer	in the most off-hand manner imaginable. Business in the coffin line was certainly			

as you live here or wish to live in Texas, don't clear your throat if old Stoneall is within hearing. If he hears you let out even one little hawk you're as good as dead. Oh, yes, everybody from Texarkana to Santone knows Stoneall and no body but a lunatic or a stranger would insult him. If he draws his gun then take to the woods and don't stop until you're out of Texas.' "I had great respect for Mac's knowl-edge of men and things in Texas. He had intimate acquaintance with such kill-

ers as the cream of the State Rangers; he had been in on several lynching bees and was the bosom friend of the deputy city marshal. However, I ventured to

inalienable right to use his own throat on penalty of sudden death was irritating to say the least. Singularly enough I seemed possessed by a desire to do the very thing forbidden by the old bank president. I found myself following him up and down Main street, my throat growing dryer and death nearer every

******* serious 'gun minute. One day I broke the spell. I took a holiday of twenty-four hours, went Drifter to a over to Dallas, got well primed and let pointers on my throat have free and undisputed sway

country, "but in all its functions. "I lived in Fort Worth long enough to see old Stoneall's power wrested from 7 style about him. His bank got into difficulties and r, that keeps there were rumors that it would not be start to fin- safe for the cashier to show up at the n Alderman bank when the old man was awake. My, oon at Fort but that cashier must have had a grudge o Texas gen- against himself. He invited swift death. A gambler bank for the avowed purpose of having it out with the fire-eating president. Our little Pop daily was about going to press. Reporter McAdam had turned in his last item when suddenly two shots in rapid ame on Main displeasure th men knew a surer shot succession were heard.

"'They're off,' shouted Mac. ther man in

other man in "Incyre on, shouled Mac. Und and killed sev- Stoneall's at it again. There's a gun isorder in his play over at the bank. Come on.' "As we dusted up the street, I felt that gory news was staring at me in my l quietly said had offended capacity as editor, and that a genuine Texas shooting bee was on the carpet. A ough to kill.' fusilade greeted my ear as we neared the entance to Stoneall's bank. Just then I stood chatthe negro bootblack, who could sleep t of the Katy peacefully through an earthquake, drop ped from his stool at the bank door, and the Elephant, on all fours, scrambled across the street, came in, orlittle confab yelling:

"'Ahm dun foh, shuah! Cap. Stoneall's e were about "'Ahm d ce. Suddenly killed me!'

ce. Suddenly killed me!' ''Of course he wasn't seriously hurt. A the threshold and trouble glass panel, had struck that dozing darkey on the top of his head and plowed a fur-

son,' he said; 's place.' 'relessly, eyed pplied: ''Surely I knew that shrinking figure, drawn up in the shadow of the doorway, with hands close to his sides and head with hands close to his sides and head jammed tightly in the corner. Yes, it was the valiant city marshal. Evidently the bloodshed inside was not over, for again s exceedingly from Waco. bloodshed inside was not over, for again and again shots rang out. Then quiet reigned. The marchal, relieved from his attitude of rigidity, his paunch and his valor became apparent once more, and as he opened the door and entered the bank Mac and I followed. The gun play was the customers with the prinhe barkeeper h a trap door e he knew he ppeared. My left his liquor over.

"And old Stoneall and the cashier had his example.

d his example. iickly to a con-oyster counter, at tails, and I o nothing bet-preliminaries. ''And old Stoneall and the cashier had shot each other to pieces?' asked the in-quirer for facts about life in Texas. ''Well, not exactly,'' replied Drifter. They had used up all their ammunition. Old Stoneall had been shot through the flowing tails of his old black frock coat. The cashier had lost about an eighth of on hoch off the tip of one car.''

an inch off the tip of one ear. The furni-ture was pretty well shot up, to be sure, to shooting the darkey bootblack didn't get over his right for a week, and I have always harbored the suspicion that the marshal was rather scared himself that day, but the principals, as in the other gun play I "Mac wrote the story of the shooting. We published it, and the next time I met old Stoneall on the street I took chances. old Stoneall on the street I took chances. I deliberately cleared my throat. I had made up my mind that before he could kill me he would have used up more cart-ridges than a man ordinarily cartles in Texas. Yes, I escaped," concluded Drift-er. "I think old Stoneall's spirit was broken. He didn't kill anybody while I was in Texas, and never mixed in any more gun plays after the one at the bank. -New York Sun.

this tle to his father, F. L. Turpin

the following statement: till in Seattle. The schooner to sail on Sunday, sure, but the amount of freight we will vay until this evening, Monday. amship business as a regular ere on the Sound, and should d. This company sent its. Tacoma to load lumber, and e had the berths changed. Six re placed in a room where forwere two, and in one room ddled thirty together, just like The passengers thought serilling the schooner this morns most of us have been waiting o 23 days, and this action would still longer, we concluded to go. body to outfit in San Francisco, o means let them come to Se-less they want to be buncoed. iken additional insurance on my is morning, as I fear that we some of our cargo. Have the expose this bare-faced fraud, uld not like to see my friends tht in the trap as I was. The rs are all very sore on the comassuring them of first class acation in every respect and giv-something which is far worse erage passage. The next time Alaska I will outfit in San Frananywhere else except in Seattle. tell all to look out and not get as we have been.

T THE CLARA NEVADA.

Mr. R. W. Daily, but All Facts oint to the Correctness of the First Story.

vners of the steamer Clara Ne ill contend that it was not their hat was blown up off Berner's vnn Canal. The report brought the Islander stated that life s with the name Hassler on ad been picked up on the beach. the owners say, could not have om the Clara Nevada, as when me was changed new life prewere put in and the name Haserever it appeared, was obliter-

omes Mr. W. R. Daily, of the Rosalie, which arrived at Se-Monday night, who makes this: statement:

llara Nevada is not lost; she was the Rosalie last Wednesday dark, lying to under the shelter. rlas island.

Rosalie left Skagway Tuesday s, February 8th, at 4 a.m. She at Juneau Tuesday afternoon at At that time I saw a steamer, three masts, lying to under the Douglas island. I did not know time what the vessel was. We neau at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday night attle. A raging storm was on. t as far as Taku and then were to return to Treadwell, Douglas We arrived at Treadwell at clock the same night. The steamen passed up from the Sound at night. A heavy gale was blowing he north. The wind died down Rosalie left Treadwell at 4:30

Wednesday morning. the head of Douglas island we ie steamer Clara Nevada, heading neau. She was bucking a heavy vind, but appeared to be all right ive us the 'good-bye' whistle. was the last we saw of her and was then no indication of anything

pite this many things point to the that the unfortunate steamer was lara Nevada.

So strong were the winds prevailing in the inner harbor this morning that the an airing," said a 1. dy one day, "I shall never go at all. So I break loose occa-sionally and let work wait till I come steamer City of Kingston was unable, as has been her custom, to swing into the back. But not often, for l'm unersy lest something should go wrong walle I'm stream on her stern line from the piles at the end of her wharf. The force of the wind on her bow was more powerful away 'That's just it. Women's work is never than her engines, and it was not until the tug Sadie came to the rescue and done. It is a river that never flows by. And most women, faithful souls! will not pulled her bow around that she was able to leave her wharf. She brought over leave it. Hence we get letters like these. "In the early part of 1880," says one, "In the early part of 1880," says one, "I felt tired, languid, and weiry, as if all life and energy had oozed out of me. another large crowd of passengers this morning, including many Klondikers coming to this city to prepare for their journey. Puget Sound Tugboat Co., in conse-quence of the large demand for tugs, have decided to augment their fleet by the addition of the tugs Traveller, Painter and United to the tugs to the

of San Francisco.

I was very pale and my hands and feet were cold. My appetite was poor and after meals I had fulness at the chest and fluttering and palpitation of the heart. Then I became weak and reduced. heart. Then I became weak and reduced. I was like a walking ghost. I was four years in this way. Two doctors pre-scribed for me, but I got no better. They said my blood was thin and poor. Finally I bought a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup and it cured me. That is nine Painter, and Hunter, belonging to the Grays Harbor Mining & Milling Co. With these vessels, the first of which is of 72 tons burden and the two latter each of 55 tons, the fleet under the manyears ago now, and I have been in good health ever since. (Signed) Mrs. Emma Rickard, Lanjeth, St. Stephen's, Corn-wall, March 6th 1893." agement of the Puget Sound Co. will include the following: The Tyee, Wander-er, Lorne, Sea Lion, Holyoke, Pioneer, Tacoma, Monarch, Rescue, Magic, Traveller, Printer and Hunter.

steam schooner Hueneme called at the buter wharf yesterday for Captain Fos-er, who goes north on her as pilot. outer wharf yesterday for Captain Foscrashed into the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and between the shoulders. Often I would have giddy spells as if often I between the shoulders. wharf loading for Japan. Several of the Riojun Maru's steel plates were broken ful pain at the heart, and a choking and bent, and water began to leak in on the cargo of flour, with which that sensation as if something were lodged in my throat. My breath came short and quick, and I was so nervous I was afraid portion of the steamer is loaded. The to be left alone. I took all sorts of medi-cines, but nothing did me any good. full extent of the damages to the steamer cannot yet be ascertained, but those in charge of the vessel say that when the Three years I suffered thus, and the day a neighbor gave me a bottle of entire damages have been footed up the accident will cost nearly \$10,000. The Mother Seigel's Syrup. In a few days I felt better, and when the Syrup was essel is insured in Lloyd's. She will gone my complaint was gone too. (Sign-ed) Mrs. Amelia Layland, 73 Spencer's be delayed for some time on account of the accident. The Hueneme escaped al-Road, Heeley, Sheffield, Feb. 10th, 1893." most undamaged.

"For the last ten years," says another, Steam schooner Lakme from Unalaska "I suffered from severe indigestion and torpid liver. My appetite was poor, and after eating my chest felt raw and sore. reports the old bark Coloma, long overdue at Dutch Harbor, and grave fears are entertained there that she foundered. I was never easy until I had thrown up my food. Some days I was quite pros-trate. I had great pain and lifting at The Coloma sailed from Tacoma on De-cember 26 in command of Capt. Mattson with a cargo of 680,000 feet of lumber the heart, and lost a great deal of sleep at night. I saw a doctor from time to consigned to the Alaska Commercial ompany at Dutch Harbor. She is a at hight. I saw a doctor from time to time, but he was not able to relieve me. In May, 1892, I first read of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. After I had taken it for a few days my food began to relish and digest, and I didn't vomit any more. I was cured and since then I have kent in good health by taking an very old vessel and was a trans-Pacific acket between Portland, Or., and the Orient 18 years ago, before any line of Oriental steamers was established north of San Francisco. There have been few storms around Dutch Harbor, and no rehave kept in good health by taking an occasional dose whenever I felt the need of it. (Signed) Mrs. Martha Benyon, ports of wreckage coming ashore.

Although a large number of miners and others besieged the office of the C.P.N. ockton, near Shrewsbury, Feb. 23rd, Brock 1893. Company to-day seeking passage north-ward on the Islander, the passenger We could go on quoting letters of this kind all day. They all tell the same story—illness and suffering with happier times following the use of the remedy agents were unable to accommodate them. All the available space on that steamer had been bought up. The space on the steamer Danube, which sails on mentioned by these three ladies. Inces-sant work and abundant worry produce the 22nd inst., is also nearly all gone indigestion and dyspepsia, and yet work they must as long as they can stand. great is the demand. The Islander when she sails for Alaska to-morrow Do husbands and brothers always ap-preciate this? We fear not. They don't mean to be brutal, but they don't think; that's the whole of it—they don't think; morning will take up, besides 400 pas-sengers and about 300 dogs, all the freight that can be stowed into hei hold and stacked on her decks.

Now let these men think to keep the house always supplied with this medi-According to the San Francisco Chronicle of February 12th, the wrecking cine. It will help the woman to do the work that is never done-to cross the eamer Whitelaw sailed from San Franriver that flows for ever. on that date for Skagway, and Besides, consider the saving of money, Her sides were built up and her y hidden under the description, and commodious passenger steamtime, and suffering. And then, too, best of all, the bright faces and pleasant of all, the bright faces and pleasant voices of the women at home when they The stout derricks hitherto used feel well and happy.

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Officers were elected as follows: President, Alex Wilson; vice-president, F. Carne, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Mason.

THE HERO OF THE NORTH.

The hero of the Klondike, William Oglivie, the great geodetic coast survey engineer of Canada, knows more about the Klondike and its gold fields than most of the men who have already made fortunes out of the Yukon discoveries. As a matter of fact it was Mr. Oglivie who told many a noor men just where who told many a poor man just where to go and what to do to make himself rich. He not only knows the irs and outs of the Klondike country, but he is familiar with all the country over an immense tract lying between the Yukon and the Arctic ocean He made severand the Arctic ocean. He made sever-al surveys of the boundary, but he has always been clever enough to get the disputed land on the British side of the imaginary line that separates Alaska

from British possessions. Like all scientific men, Mr. Ogilvie is very modest about his ability, and seem-ingly disposed to quite under-rate his own performances and their importance. Of all things, his dislike of seeing him-Of all things, his dislike of seeing him-self in print is perhaps the most promi-nent. He loves to talk of his experi-ences in the Arctic, in Alaska, of the grandeur of the marvellous country where lie the gold fields, of his own work during his perilous surveys, but his loquacity is determined by the assurance he has that his listener will never re-peat in the ear of the public. In s word the great engineer detests being made much of, and no amount of fattery or the great engineer detests being made much of, and no amount of flattery or argument can persuade him that he really deserves a "puff" now and then. and that the public is really interested in him and has a perfect right to know all about him. The greatest difficulty has been encountered in inducing Mr. Ogil-vie to sit for his portrait. It was only the urgent request of his most intimate friends that prevailed on him to do so. He can't see what good the world can get by staring at the counterfeit pre-sentiment of his fact. He hates hero-worship when he himself is the idol, but he is more than ready, at all times, to Morship when he himself is the idol, but he is more than ready, at all times, to give every man, in and out of his line, credit for all good performances. Mr. Ogilvie's face shows him to be a man of thoughtful character and great intellectual power.

a man of thoughtful character and great intellectual power. There is no one in his profession who outranks him in scien-tific ability, and he is the mos: enthusias-tic servant of the public. He has no ambition for fame or wealth. He is totally regardless of his own personal in-terests, when they conflict with his con-ceived duty to his government. He will go whithersoever he is bidden, do every-thing in his power to accomplish the pur-

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Mr. Ogilvie has two sons, one being en-gaged in his own profession, as a survey-or, and the other a student in McGill University, at Montreal. Mr. Ogilvie has of late been engaged in writing the manuscript for the Yukon book, which was undertaken by the authority of the minister of the interior. The surveyor went to Toronto to expedite the publica-tion of the work. This book contains a great deal of information besides Mr. or at deal of information, besides Mr. Ogilvie's report, and has a large num-iber of maps, plans and illustrations. Everybody who is going to the Klondike will buy it if he can get it before he starts, and everybody interested in investments or transportation will buy i' if it is published before the spring business gets so far under way as to show practical results, which will supedsede

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any book.

Kidney Pills' Fight With Disease.

Lowuship Clerk Caskey Cured of Kiddney Disease-Fell Lown With the Pain-Dodd's Kidney Pills Worked Complete and Lasting Cure.

Arnprior, Feb. 17.-In the county of Renfrew the coming elections for the Ontaric legislature do not excite such deep and widespread interest as is being taken in the contest between Kidney Disease and Dodd's Kidney Pills. Disease and Dodd's Kidney Pills. This struggle has never for a moment been in doubt as to the result since it be-gan. Every "bout" has ended in favor of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Bright's Dis-ease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, all Urin-ary and Bladder Troubles, Diseases of Women and all Blood Impurities yield quickly and surely to the magical influ-ences of Dodd's Kidney Pills. ences of Dodd's Kidney Pills, And in every instance where Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used the disease has been cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills Kidney Fills have board's Kidney Fills has been cured. Dodd's Kidney Fills bear exactly similar relation to all Kid-ney Diseases as anti-toxine does to Diphtheria—they are an infallible cure. The case of Mr. James Caskey, clerk of Ramsay township, has been the prin-of Ramsay township, has been the prinof Ramsay township, has been the prin-cipal topic of conversation for some days past. But any one case of a cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills is no sooner report-ed, than another is made known, and so

goes. Speaking of his experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills, he says: "I suffer-ed for two years with severe pains across my back." (Denoting diseased. kidneys.) "At times these pains were so bad that I would fall down. There are accounted to the second I would fall down. They were accom-panied by great constitutional weakness.

"After commencing the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I felt immediate relief. This was followed by a complete cure. I have not felt my old trouble since." Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by al' druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or will be sent on receipt of price by the Dodd.

was certainly looking up. It was all over before I could count ten. From the noise of shuffling feet and the clinking of glasses] knew that it was safe to venture out. Believe me, the gambler was leaning against the bar, apparently unhurt. The fellow from Waco was standing in the doorway examining a hole in his slouch hat. The city marshal rode up just then; dismounted and came in.

"'Well,' he said, after taking in the situation. 'Both of you wasted your cartridges, didn't you?' "Sure enough, they had. Out of a dozen shots the one that pinged through the Waco man's hat was the only one that had carried anything like dancer to that had carried anything like danger to the two shooters. There was considerable broken glassware on and behind the bar. One shot had spoiled Billy's biggest mirror, and the customers, who were gradually picking (themselves out from under the tables, congratulated each

other upon having escaped with whole skins. "Jim, the marshal, confiscated the re-volvers, took a drink with each of the participants in the gun play, and then

" 'Better step up and see the judge, un-less you'd rather sleep in the calaboose all night. Send for him? Sho', now. He's a gentleman, and we'll just go out together and hunt him up. Come along, boys.

Excite Less Intrest Than Dodd's "I was interested," said Drifter, "to watch the course of justice in a case where two men, on the pretext of settling a quarrel, had so scattered their fire as to interrupt business in a popular saloon, to say nothing of endangering the lives of twenty of Alderman Billy's best cus-tomers. So I trailed along with the others. We found the city judge playing cards with a few cronies at the engine house next door to the calaboara house, next door to the calaboose He opened court then and there. The mar-shal was the complainant. Said he: 'Hen, both our friends here had a gun

play down to Billy's place, and shot the catsup bottles off the tables. Mighty poor shots, I call 'em both. The biggest gun I took from the Waco man, the other six-shooter belongs, or did belong, to the sporty boy from Mineral Springs. I charge both prisoners with carrying con-

cealed weapons.' "That young judge didn't waste any time; nor did he deem it necessary to call any witnesses. "Weapons confiscated," he said sternly. Then with a smile to the Waco man, he said, 'You'd better see Billy Ward and go halves on the broken glass. It'll cost you \$25 for your gun play.' "The Mineral Springs patron of Luke Short's faro bank seemed a triffe nervous

know that you spend your money and most of your time in this city. I guess we'll get you up here again before long. Then we'll make it \$25. ** t's adjourned.

he'd get drunk on the first Fort Worthite that came to his town, and all hands returned to Billy's, where I was regaled with tales of wonderful shooting scrapes, and of the daring of the city marshal in quelling gun plays. "Shortly after my introduction to Fort

Worth as working editor of a brave little Populist afternoon paper I wis warned not to antagonize old man Stoneall, the president of one of the banks. price by the Dodds Medicine Company, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. reporter. 'Whatever else you do, as long

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

At the usual meeting of the Natural History Society last evening, Captain Walbran's concluding paper upon the early navigators of the coast, brought the subject so exhaustively dealt with in the series, down to the last work ac-complished by Captain Vancouver's party 104 years ago, and being illustrated by means of a chart of the coast, was at once instructive and entertaining. The question of the desirability of some steps being taken to prevent the whole-sale exportation from the province of

valuable Indian relics was discussed very energetically by the members, and it was decided to approach the govern-ment with the request that some steps be taken to preserve those valuable traces of the past history of the province. Hon, J. H. Turner wrote, expressing thanks for the efforts made by the society to add to the attractiveness of the opening ceremony in connection with the new ceremony in connection with the new parliament buildings. It is intended at a future meeting to have from Captain Walbran a final lecture embodying the information contained in those which he has already given the members.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In Cunningham & McGuire vs. Sunshine. Limited, a mining company, the motion to continue the plaintiffs' ex parte injunction was adjourned for two weeks. The order now in force restrains the defendants from trespassing in any way upon the Gold Bug fractional min-eral claim. The properties are in the Troot Lake district. R. Cassidy for plaintiffs and A. E. McPhillips for defendants. In the meantime Bruce War-den, of Vancouver, who made an af-fidavit stating that Cunningham staked the Gold Bug for defendants, will be cross-examined on his affidavit.

TEXANS FOR THE XLONDIKE.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15.—A vitable rush for the Klendike regions started here Monday. Nearly forty tickets were sold from Dallas to Seattle at \$45. The M. K. & T. sold twenty tickets, and the rest went to the Santa Fe and Texas Pacific.

The general passenger agent of the "Katy" says that since January 16th at least 600 tickets have been sold for the Klondike.

"Has the count called yet, papa?" ask-"Has the count called yet, papa : ask-ed the beautiful daughter; "he said that he would see you without delay." "He did. I had three aces againsf his full house."—Detroit Free Press.

"Sad case, wasn't it, that Texas girl who fell from her bicycle and bit a piece

of her tongue?" "Was she married?" No.

"Too bad."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

8	THE	VICTORIA TIMES, T	HURSDAY, FEBRUA	RY 17, 1898		1
TO HACKA DODTC	the purpose A man named Jeremiah	THE TOPEKA SAILS	WELL SATISFIED.	A DRINGELY OFFED	been done, yet inadvertantly, has not	
IU ALASKA TURIS	Murphy from Lindsay discovered a cry- stal while prospecting which he gave to a daughter of James Humphrey, then	THE TULENA SAILS	Party of Miners From San Jose Who Saved Money By Coming to	A IMMOLLI UITEA	been recorded, will lose its objectionable features through general uniformity. No man could then plead confusion of dates,	
	living near the shore of Balsam Lake, who was supposed to possess the gift of		Victoria.	and the forest and the second	or lapse of memory as an excuse. Under exceptional conditions, that is	10.00
Prospectors in Their Hundreds Throng- ing Northward—The Islander	clairvoyance, and with the ald of the crystal gave several persons directions	She Carries Another Contingent of Two Hundred Prospectors to	cheapest place at which to outfit is be-	Made to the Provincial Mineralogist, Mr. W. A. Carlyle, for His	to say, where claims are located in un- usually high and exposed places it	3000
Crowded.	where to dig for the treasure but without success. Drolet stated that the last at-	Alaskan Ports.	coming pretty generally known through- out the United States, particularly in	Services.	might be almost impossible, or anjusti- fiably expensive, to perform the assess-	\$1
<u>.</u>	tempt had been made eight years previ- ously by Bobert and Charles Drake, who		California. This morning the steamer City of Kingston brought over 115 pas- sengers, a large majority miners, bound		ment work on claims located even as early as September 1st, under such cir-	
An Extra Steamer To Be Placed in	obtained a tip from Abraham Brown, a tavern-keeper at Rosedale, in that neigh-	A Large Crowd of Alaska Bound	for the Yukon country. The California and Mainland steamers also brought		cumstances, and, therefore, the gold com- missioner should be empowered to ex-	
Service to Carry the Overflow-	borhood. Brown, who formerly lived at Lindsay, had quite a reputation in my boyhood days as a mesmerist, able to re-	Passengers on the City of Puebla.	large contingents. Among the parties going north to-mor-	Amendments to the Min- eral Act.	tend the time for the first assessment. To claims, located after 1st of October, this condition of effairs would be almost	
Those Going Up.	cover stolen and lost property by the in- formation received from subjects whom		row is one from San Jose, the members being Captain F. M. Pierpont, H. Broome, T. W. Wright, J. M. Cowan		universal. The gold commissioner would then have the power to stop that evil	VO
So great has been the demand for space	he had thrown into the trance state. The Drake's under Brown's direction, pro-	Steamer City of Topeka sailed from	and W. W. Ruble. They are at the	It was reported yesterday in the city	practice of snow locating by giving only to those whom he honestly believes are	THE REAL PROPERTY
for the next trip of the steamer Islander	ceeded to dig on Mary Island, and ac- tually succeeded in reaching the pot con-	the outer wharf yesterday afternoon car- rying 200 more prospectors to the north	Dominion, and have been looked after during their stay by Captain Thomas	that Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial min-	entitled to it the extension of time ask- ed+ for."	1.1
that the C.P.N. Co, have decided to place another steamer on the northern	taining the buried treasure. No sooner had they reached it however, than the	country, besides many dogs and all the	Wastie. They express much satisfaction at the treatment they have received from	mining engineer and mine manager to	This letter from the Kaslo people Mr. Carlyle said fairly expressed his views.	MI I
route to follow that vessel immediately after she sails, carrying her overflow. It will in all probability be the steamer	pot began to move, which so terrified the treasure seekers, that they fied hastily	much chagrin among her passengers hail-	the Victoria merchants, and having ob- tained prices in Seattle, find that they have saved considerable by coming here.	which Hon. C. H. Mackintosh is the resi-	He does not, however, think they will be able to secure the changes they desire	
Princess Louise, now running on the New Westminster route. The rush for tickets,	from the spot, and never renewed the at- tempt. All this we learned from the guide, the only part of the story for	ing from the other side of the line when the steamer sailed, having intended to	A large number of men are coming north from San Jose, and if they follow the	I TE Was fuller stated that ME. USITE	during the present session of the legis- hature, but he feels that much good will be done by having the matter brought to	fuch S the
for passage has been so great that long since every available berth and bunk has	which I can vouch being the numerous excavations on the island, which testi-	secure mining licenses here. The customs house being closed they had to sail with-	advice of Captain Pierpont and party, they will outfit here.	had an offer of \$25,000 a year from Mac- kenzie & Mann, the Stikine River rail-	the attention of the million multi-	MIG.
been reserved, and now tickets are being sold for cots and improvised bunks. The	fied to the popular acceptance of the le-	out licenses. Among the passengers from Victoria were Rev. Father Althoff and three sisters from the convent of St.	PAUNDEDED IN	way contractors, to go to the Yukon in their behalf. This princely salary, the	Seekers after gold are often dis-	Sec. Sec.
Islander will have in all about four hun- dred passengers. The list is as follows:	"It is rather curious to find the fami- liar piratical tradition of the burying of		FOUNDERED IN	pay of a British minister, it was still further reported, Mr. Carlyle had re-	Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it meets	startlin
Washington, Switzer, Millichamp and party of three, Playtan, Sharpe, Johnston,	treasure and supplying it with a ghostly guardian thus cropping up in the Can- adian backwoods. The practice is allud-	Steamer City of Puebla, which arrived on Saturday evening, brought a large	LYNN CANAL		every expectation. AN AMERICAN MONTE CARLO.	Th
Fair, Virtue, Watt, Swanson, Burgess, Gillett, Burnett, McMann, Brook, R. A.	ed to in Walter Scott's 'Rokeby,' the re- ference to it being explained in the fol-	proportion of them being en route to	LINN UMAL	ered himself as bound to give his services	Chicago, Feb. 14 Michael McDonald is	1.53
Cowell, H. B. Carter, G. W. Squire, A. A. Travis, A. Corford, Geo. Gowland, C. C. Cody, H. R. Hoffman, Covenry, C.	lowing footnote: 'If time did not permit the buccaneers to ravish away their	Klondike. She had in all 349 passengers, 118 of whom were booked to Alaskan		to the great English company. At the Hotel Vancouver the mattter was the	at the head of a party of Chicago people who have just purchased Fighting island, eight miles from Detroit and on Canadian	Divers S
C. Cody, H. R. Hoffman, Covenry, C. F. Smith, G. W. Treat, A. Egloff, R. B. McCollum, C. S. Marsh, O. Marsh, N.	plunder in their usual debaucheries they	points. There were 59 passengers booked to Victoria, but they were reinforced by many of the Klondikers who debarked	The Clara Nevada's Boilers Explode and She Goes Down With	theme of conversation and many were the compliments paid to Mr Carlyle	soll, for the purpose of establishing there	pici
A. Brudick, Blush, Hyman, Gregory and party of three, J. E. Anderson, Leepale,	titious solemnities in the desert islands	here to outfit. The Puebla brought 164	All on Board.	The provincial mineralogist himself was reticent on the matter, when ap-	gigantic scheme, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 behind it. The island, eight miles long, with an area of 2,500 acres,	a second
Fishback, Gibson, Watt, Beardsley, R. C. McDonald and wife, J. Rose, A. Rose,	where much treasure, whose lawless owners perished without reclaiming it, is	sailed for San Francisco last night. She had few passengers, travel at present	A REAL PROPERTY AND	proached at the Hotel Vancouver by a reporter last night. He did not deny,	miles long, with an area of 2,500 acres, sold for between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 by George Doble, of Detroit, through 0, K. Kinney, a real estate man of that city and Chicago. These who are backing with	Message
J. Caldecott, A. Gammon, W. H. Wat- son, Jno. Day, Richardson, Sabine, Ge- Ginnis, C. A. Fox, F. M. Williams, R.	still supposed to be concealed. The most cruel of mankind are often the most su- perstitious, and these pirates are said to	being almost wholly in this direction.	About Forty Persons Supposed To Have Met Their Death in	made regarding the reported offer of Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann From	A. Almacy, a real estate man of that city and Chickago. Those who are backing Mike McDonaid intend chartering a line of boats and running them regularly between Chi- cago and Fighting island. The trip takes	Pour
McNeill, Mrs. Day, M.D.; W. Betch and wife, Henry Saunderson, Vancouver	have had recourse to a horrid ritual in order to seek an unearthly guardian to	few days have been carrying unnsually				
party of six, W. M. Stansbury and wife, H. P. Schultz, M. G. Brown, W. J. Sul-	their treasures. They killed a negro or Spaniard and buried him with the trea-	hunght hadden a lange number of	the second s	had till Monday to finally make up his	no chance will be lost to give the passen-	Havan
livan, A. C. Hanny, Vancouver party of twenty, E. H. Turner, H. Beeton, Jno.	sure, believing that his spirit would haunt the spot and terrify away all in-	concours about 050 dams to main ath		I IIIIDO 38 LO WRELDET DE WOULd accept the	Contraction of the Antonio and	gendered
Lyons, R. M. Morrissey and party, W. Shields, McGregor, Heathwell, C. W. Wilmot, A. Bellinger, A. Mahle, L. Mc-	"Can any of your readers throw any further light on the St. Mary's Island	The course touching the second and only of	City Witnesses of the Catastrophy.	In the course of further conversation the provincial mineralogist stated that	I MARINE PLAS	overtook awful lo
Lean, F. Wooller, W. McMahon, W. Steinberger, J. Hyland, J. A. Fanbom,	tradition or trace the belief in a buried treasure to any tangible foundation?"	Kingston on her trip from the Sound this morning brought 115 passengers and an		he had been very busy of late with his annual report for the department of	ITTLE	has not
R. Hyland, W. J. Hammond, G. S. Campbell, F. S. Campbell, McDougall,	Catarrh of Ten Years' Standing Cured	extra large cargo of general merchandise. The new revenue cutter McCulloch.	The steamer Islander arrived from the	OF LWO. The reports of the denartment		currence. Specula
J. Hartman, T. Gawey, Z. M. Stuckie, J. S. Gunn, R. Buckle, J. Mullen, A. J.	by Dr. Chase.	said to be the finest ever built for the service of the United States government.	north this morning, bringing news of the greatest marine disaster that has yet oc-	since Mr. Carlyle came to British Co-		the explo
Kirk, W. Kurtz, D. Eager, D. McLean, W. D. McLean, J. F. Dellaney, J. Rollin,	I suffered from catarrh for ten years and was treated by some of the best		which at least forty men, passengers and			rumors a foul p
H. Milway, McKay, W. Morrison, A. Keohan, P. J. Wills, C. F. Hansen, W. S. Montgomery, J. J. Larsen, N. Hansen,	physicians in Canada. I was recom- mended by Mr. C. Thompson, druggist,	the McCulloch will outfit for Behring Sea and join the rest of the American		It will be awaited with great interest.	CURE	generally
S. G. Edwards, G. Sullivan, J. Sheldon, H. Hood, W. Hood, E. A. Wellburn, Jno.	Tilsonburg, to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and can state positively it cured	the McCulloch, Bear, Corwin, Grant and	of Lynn Canal. The ill-fated steamer left Skagway on	report that Mr. Carlyle will prepare in his capacity as provincial mineralogist.	tick Headache and ralieve all the troubles tool	caused h
Albut, J. M. Falls, O. F. Damelson, O F. Bensenger, L. Rudolf, W. Genanhews,	my catarrh and Catarrhal Sore Throat. Yours respectfully,	Steamer Alki will come off the Es-	February 5th with twenty-five passen-	sires to see the Mineral Act amended	dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after	Key W Olivette,
B. Ireson, J. Graham, J. Finnigan, Jno. Handle, O. O'Connor, T. Kay, G. J. Axt, A. S. Hood, J. W. Roth, W. W. Ruble,	J. D. Phillips, J.P. Eden, Ont.	quimalt marine ways to-morrow and at	gers and a crew of about fifteen. She was to arrive at Juneau, 90 miles from	ing the location of claims and subse-	CONTRACTOR BUCCESS THIS DECH SHOWN IE CUMPS.	disaster
J. H. Cowan, H. Broome, Dr. Pierrenoth,	Witness.	service on the Alaskan route. Her hull has been thoroughly repaired and many		quent assessment work. The amend- ments that he desires are heartily en- dorsed in Kootenay by many mining	SICK	last nigh Havana, ousiv, on
T. Wright, Jno. Peters, Folger, W. Proutt, M. Proutt, F. Doyle, A. Ren- wick, S. E. Sloan, L. F. Lebefrom, J.	C.P.R. IMPROVEMENTS	other repairs have been made under the supervision of Captain Clift, of the Se-	land at Juneau the Clara Nevada did not appear. The sad news was conveyed to	men. Indeed, a number of prominent	fre equally valuable in Constinution curine	the dock waiting a
McDonald, J. B. Marquette, L. Farland, H. Lamotte, H. A. Dicks, A. Reedman,	platos making many improvements on the	attle board of underwriters, and D. Cart- mel, Lloyd's agent.	Juneau by Captain Thomas Latham, of	just sent him a letter to this effect. This letter is worthy of publication. The	ad preventing this annoying complaint, while hey also correct all disorders of the stomach.	the suffer
J. Appleton, C. F. Shaw, W. A. Hubert,	Western section of the system during the	COLUMBIA ADDIVES	the steamer Coleman, which arrived at Juneau on Thursday last, that the old	l lo, and start by saying that they heartily	svan n they only curred	Every po fort of a
Jno. Gray, N. A. Bennie, J. McCar, G. Plush, W. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, J. Powell, Mrs. Powell, A. Johnston, A.	Mr. William Whyte, manager of the Western lines, has been in the city for	CULUMDIA ANNIVES	government cutter had foundered with all on board at Seward City, about half	discuss these ideas as follows:		made, an highly th
Deschamp, Geo. Johnston, H. Berry, J. C. Nicoll, J. Winkle, R. T. Veitch, P. A.	some time consulting with the heads of the railway and has left for the West. He will remain at his headquarters in	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	way between Skagway and Juneau, with- in the sight of land. His crew say that	affecting the location of minoral claims	ache they would be almost priceless to those	cials, wi survivors
Scollery, W. C. Dillingham, C. M. Gor- don, W. L. Mason, G. F. Pope, J. Mc-	Winnipeg for a few days and then pro- ceed to the Pacific coast.	The Northern Pacific Liner Has a Very Stormy Passage From	the beach around Seward City is littered with wreckage, which they took to be	assessment work thereon, namely, that	but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find	Key W
Neil, T. McNeil, A. J. Lindsay, W. C. Pidge, M. M. Burnett, J. Phillips, G.	Speaking shout the improvements re-	Yokahama.	that of the Clara Nevada. All of it is charred, as if the steamer had burnt be-	within 90 days of the location of any	they will not be willing to do with mt them.	pondent been ass
Loppgen I McDonald Connel and nextr	ferred to. Mr. Whyte said: Our com-	A VAGULGILLO.		MATACINI CINA, CINA CHILL CHILL CHILLS COSCOSMACING		Deen ass.
Longan, J. McDonald, Coppel and party of four, Ryder, Forbes, Balantyne, Mc- Rae, Moore and party of six, Dutrish,	ferred to, Mr. Whyte said: "Our com- pany intend to spend a large amount of money this year, bettering the condition of our roadbed and the various structures	The R. M. S. Empress of India Dar	fore foundering. Capt. Latham examined the wreckage, which consisted of skylights, parts of	work shall hold only until the end of	ACUE	Captain that' the floating

Laughlin, Brown, Anderson, Lister, Con-ner, Winnipeg party of ten, Moore, sr.; Greene, Guommuns, J. L. Booth, Venn, O'Neill, D. Menzies, W. Hayhurst, J. Ogden, Minneapolis party of thirty, T. J. Field, C. Booth, Nanaimo party of twenty-eight, S. C. Hansen, E. W. Dun-mott, J. S. Perry, J. D. Perry, Jno, H. Hoove, Jno. Sehr, and a Vancouver party of thirty-eight. Already 600 tons of freight, consisting of provisions, outfits, etc., has been piled

of provisions, outfits, etc., has been piled into the sheds on Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, from which the Islander will start, and still it comes. The Islander will take about 400 tons, leaving the remainder for the steamer, which follows her

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Tradition of Buried Wealth on Mary's Island, Balsam Lake. St.

The following is from the pen of that veteran journalist, Mr. Phillips, Thomp-

son: "Some twenty years ago, in the course of a fishing expedition to Balsam Lake, north of Lindsay, I heard a rather note-worthy local legend which may, per-haps, be worthy of a place in your collec-tion of folk lore. A small party of us camped for s day or two upon a large is-land in the lake known yactough as tand in the lake known variously as St. Mary's Island, Laidlaw's Island or the Haunted Island. We noticed near the camping ground a number of excava-tions, and our guide, a French Canadian named Phillipe Drolet, informed us that the holes had been made by persons digging for hidden treasures, and told us the popularly received tradition to the following effect. It seems that at some indefinite period in the past a band of outlaws or freebooters of some descrip-tion, who infested the locality, had be-come possessed of a considerable store of ill-gotten gains, by the practice of their profession, and, according to the orthodox custom in such cases, concealed it in the ground. In order effectually to prethe ground. In order effectually to pre-vent its removal by anyone who might become possessed of the secret they pur-sued a plan frequently adopted in such cases by the historic buccanneers of the Spanish Main of immolating a haman victim and burying his corpse with the treasure, that his ghost might keep watch over it and scare away prospec-tors.

tors. "After the country got settled the story of the buried treasure became widely circulated and numbers of people had sufficient faith in it to search for the spot. The aid of clairvoyants and for-tune tellers was frequently invoked for

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the line between Fort William and the city with heavy rails. This means relay-ing one hundred miles of track and when finished we will be able to handle any heavy class of freight with the largest engines. It is necessary to have these heavy rails in order that they may stand the strain of the enormous driving power of our new locomotives. We are now having 13 of these engines built at the Baldwin and Consolidation Works. These are larger than the big ones used on the mountain section. These will haul one-third more cars than our present ones, one-third more cars than our present ones,

the Empress of India had a very rough and in consequence fewer trains will be required and fewer orders, greatly facilifrom this port. She arrived two days

required and fewer orders, greatly facili-tating the speed of our service. On the Pacific division we will also make many improvements to the roadbed. "Some new station buildings are to be erected. At Moose Jaw we will put up a splendid depot, able to accommodate our business there. There will be a dining room, with offices for the superintendent and despatchers. All our mountain hotels will be enlarged and a magnificent station constructed at Vancouver. As station constructed at Vancouver. As promised by Mr. Shaughnessy, our vicepromised by Mr. Snaughnessy, our vice-president, last year during his visit to the Northwest, a new station will be built in Carberry, of modern design. New freight and station buildings will also be erected at Altona, Winckler and Sin-tainta." talnta.

Having been asked what the C.P.R. proposed to do in reference to a fast ser-vice to accommodate Yukon travel, Mr. Whyte stated:

Whyte stated: "I think that the class of travel going to Yukon does not require a fast service for the present; it is more second class business. The fast service will not be brought into use before the summer, when tourists and others desiring to cross the continent will appreciate such an in-novation. The new time card recently announced reduces west-bound time becorded in the past. We are sure Cana-dians do not care to see their business

dians do not care to see their business going through a foreign channel. It is not to their interest that it should." After spending some days in Winnipeg Mr. Whyte goes to the coast, where the enterprise of the C.P.R. is well to the fore, and where excellent arrangements are about completed for the service to Vulcor Board board are now theing built

Yukon. Four boats are now being built in Toronto for the Stikine river route, and will be brought across the continent, and put together on the coast.

FOUND DEAD IN BED. P. Mackenzie, who arrived fro mSeattle best.

on Saturday on his way north, was found dead this afternoon in his room at the Australian Hotel. The gas was turned on full, death having been caused by asphysiation. It is believed that it was accidental, he having probably turned out the gas, and without knowing it turned the key back again. Very little is known about Mackenzie. He arrived on Saturday morning, engaged a room, paying for it in advance. This morning he went to bed about 1 o'clock. Late this afternoon the clerk walking through the hall, noticed a strong smell of gas. He knocked at the door of Mackenzie's room

and getting no answer opened it with his pass key. He found Mackenzie dead, the unfortunate man having evidently passed away in his sleep. Coroner Crompton was summoned and will hold

an inquest.

The vessel left Victoria one day late, on the 4th inst. but would doubtless have been able to make up her time on

have been some to make up her time on the voyage had she not encountered ex-ceptionally heavy weather—the worst, according to one of her officers, that he has ever experienced on the Pacific. One according to one of her onneers, that he has ever experienced on the Pacific. One day only 105 knots were made, such was the violence of the head seas and wind. The Empress has not come scatheless out of the ordeal, the forward their reason that while the Clara Ne-plosion of her boilers. They give as part of her upper works, bridge, etc., vada was bound northward at the begin-having been considerably knocked about. ning of this month, her boilers were conpart of her upper works, bridge, etc., having been considerably knocked about. The Northern Pacific liner also reports the arrival on the Orient of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company, the Tamba Ma-ru, 5,757 tons, which has just been built in Scotland. She brought out a set of machinery for the iron foundry to be es-the blicked of Balvan by the Januese SVtablished at Bakun by the Japanese gov-

East Trip.

Columbia had only two first-class passen-

gers, Mrs. Armsbury and Rev. Mr.

The Columbia brings the news that

Regarding the situation in the Orient, the officers of the Columbia say all is quiet at present. The Germans are still ernment. quiet at present. The Germans are still occupying Kiao-Chau Bay, on the Shan-tung peninsula, but they have much trouble with the guerilla bands of Chin-ese, who make occasional raids on their pickets. The Russian fleet is still at Port Arthur, and on January 15th it was reported that 20,000 Russian sol-diers had been ordered there from Vladi-voctore vostock. Nothing was seen during the voyage

Nothing was seen during the voyage of the steamers Amur and Pakshan, nearly due from the Orient to go on the Alaskan roate, nor of the long overdue steamer Pelican, which left Port Town-send for Tientsin four months ago, and has been nosted as lost. ther than Alert Bay. has been posted as lost.

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lieves in ten minutes.

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

OF INTEREST TO MEN. The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bob-ertz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine inter-est to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing per-fect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be compiled with, if addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned.

piece bearing the gilt letter A on one end and the letter N on the other. The wreckage had yellow trimming, and takhas been performed; we consider that the proposed amendments would have a most beneficial effect on the mining in-Northern Pacific liner Columbia arrived on Saturday evening. She left Yoko-hama on January 23rd and arrived of the opinion that these are the remains terests of this province. terests of this province. "It would be proper to allow the lo-cator to record, but it should not be made compulsory that he should record at any fixed time within the 90 days al-lowed for the first assessment; whether the amount of assessment to be done of the opinion that these are the remains of that steamer. Then came verification of the fatality

from eye-witnesses of the foundering. George Beck and his wife, of Seward should be the usual amount of \$100 per should be the usual amount of \$100 per claim, or a lesser amount, is a point for discussion. But, considering that by far the majority of mineral claims are staked in the later half of the year, the first assessment might reasonably be re-duced to one-half the amount now re-quired. Such legislation would, un-doubtedly reduce to a large extent the practice of re-location of claims by vir-tually the same owners, which although City, who sent word to Juneau that on the evening of Saturday, February 5th, they were standing on the beach in front Green. There were 60 Chinese and 23 Japanese passengers. They were standing on they saw a, small steamer, which from the description they gave must have been the lost steamer, battling with a heavy head wind. They trip on her last voyage to Yokohama stood watching the steamer bobbing and down on the waves, when suddenly from this port. She arrived two days before the departure of the Columbia, two days behind her scheduled time; an unusual occurrence for one of the Em-presses. tually the same owners, which, although never intended by law, has become a red, began to drift in.. It is thought at Juneau that the Clara Nevada was running for Berner's Bay, on which Seward City is situated, for shelter when the disaster occurred. Passengers who arrived on the Islander

ground. posed legislation made law, the act would entirely prevent any further con-tinuance of such a practice; as there are few places in British Columbia where the locator can locate every three Thurdsay last the steamer Rustler had left for Berners Bay to look after any months in the year at a cost of less than that of the usual assessment work. possible survivors. The Clara Nevada was returning from

her initial trip to Alaskan ports in the Klondike trade when she foundered. She was scheduled to sail from Seattle on her second trip northward on Saturday last, and many passengers were ticketed to sail on her.

to sall on ner. Captain Lewis, who was in command of the Clara Nevada, has been rather unfortunate. Some years ago he lost the steamer San Vincente off Pigeon Point, California, by fire. Last year he was in command of the, staamer Eugenie, which attempted to make the trip to St. Michaels in company with the steamer Bristol, but which was unable to go fur-

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