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Toronto "Globe" Reports a Change in Faver of the Yukon Railway Bill.

Police Purposes.

Toronto, March 22.—(Special)—The Russian Soldiers Pillaging at Port Arthur and Foreign Consuls Formulating Demands Elsewhere. Globe's Ottawa corespondent discussing the probable action of the senate on the Yukon bill, says the majority of the ar month ago, and accounts for the change by the fact that the senators see that our trade rivals in the United States really fear the projected all-Canadian route and realize that to have incurred such hostility at Washington it must be calculated to greatly benefit Canadian trade.

nas just returned from Port Arthur asserts that the Chinese complain that while the Russian soldiers at that place have no money this fact has not prevented them from obtaining about everything they want. They go into the shops and take commodities at will, refusing

Canadian trade.

Another important factor in changing the opinion in the Senate, the correspondent says, is the evidence accumulating that an all-Canadian coast route is a country received. absolutely necessary to the proper policing of the district and its safety in

AMERICAN.

A terible blizzard prevails throughout Nebraska. The mercury has fallen forty degrees, with wind blowing 75 miles per hour. The storm is particular-ly hard on cattle and winter wheat. The vere weather is general throughout

the west.

The Holland submarine boat made another trial at New York yesterday afternoon. At a depth of 15 feet under water she showed good speed and was handled with ease.

Panama railway laborers are striking for \$2 per day currency in place of \$1.50.

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such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.

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Patent Medicine in the World, at all Drug Stores.

SETTLERS FOR THE WEST.

Eight Hundred on the Excursion Trains Yesterday-Promise of a Busy

Toronto, March 22 .- This will be the biggest season for settlers' excursions to the Northwest. To-day's Canadian Pa-Trade Arguments Said to Have Been
Convincing—Necessary for
Police Purposes.

Cific settlers' excursion carried 800 passengers. Thirty cars of stock and settlers' effects follow to-morrow. Most of the settlers are from Ontario and are a splendid class of people. They occupied three trains.

THE WOES OF CHINA

Pekin, March 22 .- A merchant wh has just returned from Port Arthur as to pay anything for them. In consequence of this pillaging of the shopkeepers the general commanding the Chinese troops at Port Arthur has ordered that the small shops be closed.

E. A. MACDONALD'S LATEST. The Toronto Agitator Fighting in Suit for Many Millions.

Toronto, March 22.—(Special)—E. A. Macdonald has notified the council that he is bringing suit against the direche is bringing suit against the directors of the street railway company, charging them with having secured the franchise by means of fraud and bribery, and suing them on behalf of the city for damages, to the extent of eight million dollars, the amount of which estimates the city has been deprived by parting with its franchise.

other trial at New York yesterday atternoon. At a depth of 15 feet under water she showed good speed and was have the trial to the state of the part of the Janasce parliamentary elections above that the two parties will have about equal atrength, and that some fifty neutrals will probably hold the balance of power.

The mail steamship subskip bill has passed the reichstag.

It seemed doubtful esterday whether the present to London would be subscribed, but in Berlin the amount called for was largely oversubscribed.

Mr. Gladstone has arrived safely at Hawarden from Bournemouth.

Signor Crispi's case was discussed in Signor Crispi's c

-Smelters for Coast Ores—The
Halibut Fishery.

Vancouver, March 22.—(Special)—Representatives of Elliot's and Vivian's Swansea, Wales, smelting firms are on their way to the coast to make arrangements for the erection of smelters, or at least matteing plants on the coast for the purpose of treating coast ores.

Laing and Ryan have compared to the coast or the sway been unpopular with the last matter on the eye of his greatest specific contents.

Jefferies went into last night's battle a strong favorite, chiefly because of Jackson's long absence from the ring and consequent liability to have lost the United States naval court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine, left Key West, Fla., March 22.—Lieut.—Commander Marix, judge-advocate of the United States naval court of inquiry disheartened the black Hercules, however, for, as he himself confessed, he has always been unpopular with the last matter on the eye of his greatest.

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Messrs. Laing and Ryan have commenced the expenditure of \$75,000 in the development of their Fanny Bay properties.

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The blowing out of the cylinder head at the Brunette saw mill at New Westminster has been repaired and the mill will start again this week.

The two river boats being built on False creek by the C.P.R. are rapidly progressing.

The world says: The Department of the Interior, by dodgers tacked up in the postoffice, is calling for tenders of the protoffice, is calling for tenders of the protoffice, is calling for tenders of the postoffice, is calling for tenders of the post of the

His Trip Home to Hawarden-Every where Regarded as His Last Journey.

London, March 22.-The morning pa pers in reference to Mr. Gladstone's journey from Bournemouth to Hawar-

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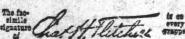
THE PIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

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For Infants and Children.



United States' Policy With Regard to Spain May Be Announced on Monday.

Intervention in Cuba Looked for Independent of Findings in "Maine" Inquiry.

Washington, March 22.-The cabine neeting to-day lasted something over an nour and was devoted exclusively to the Spanish situation in general, and to the particular. The tone of the discussion was very firm that there must come an end to the present state of affairs in Cuba. Secretary Long authorized the statement that the report was very vol-uminous, and its publication and transnission to congress would not occur until next Monday or Tuesday as the President would require that much time to give the document the mature consideration its momentous character re

Other cabinet officers said that the general plan included the sending of a presidential message along with the re-port stating that Spain had been called port stating that Spain had been called upon to make suitable response to the case presented by the President.

While the cabinet officers maintained their usual reserve as to the exact character of the deliberations, yet it was conceded that the discussion proceeded on the theory that the coming report would show that the explosion was not the result of an accident, but was due to an external cause.

NOT PLOTTING FOR HAWAII.

Mr. Curzon Says There Is No Truth in

London, March 22.—The president of the board of trade, Mr. Chas. Ritchie, replying in the house of commons to-day to a question on the subject said he was in communication with the British consul-general at New York relative to the reported crimping of seamen at the shipping office of the consuate.

Sir James Ferguson questioned the government whether there was any truth in the accusations brought in the United States senate committee on for-

truth in the accusations brought in the United States senate committee on for-eign relations to the effect that Great Britain was plotting for the absorption of Hawaii. Mr. George N. Curzon in reply said he did not know whether the published statement of the accusations was authentic, but if such were the case there was no truth at all in the allegations made.

Courcel, arrived at the foreign office and remained the unusual time of two hours, afterwards visiting the Russian embassy. There were also frequent consultations between the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council, Mr. Arbury, acting foreign minister, and Sir Thos. Sanderson, permanent under secretary for foreign affairs.

The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: China has not yet formally replied to the French demands. She is passively waiting further French action. Li Hung Chang and Chang Yin Huan have been appointed to represent China at the forthcoming conference with M. Povloff, the Russian charge d' affaires, who has received special powers. Both are credited with strong Russian symmathy, but there is little hope of obtaining any practical abatement of the original Russian demands. Last night (Monday) the Emperor granted an autilience to all members of the Tsung Li yin yamen at the summer palace.

The Times commenting editorially on the despatch of its Pekin correspondent, in approval by his government of M. Povloff's departure from Pekin as "tantamount to the Povloff's peremptory methods."

VIT ANOTHER TRAGEDY

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Up and No Trace of Passengers or Crew.

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Proposed Active Building of Fighting

PREFERENCE FOR BELGIUM. It Will Share in Canada's Tariff Favors Under a Treaty Just Concluded.

Brussels, March 22.—Le Soir learna that by the new Anglo-Belgium com mercial treaty, Belgium will participate in the favored nation clause as regards Great Britain and her colonies, thus se-curing the benefits of the Canadian

A LAWYER'S ADVENTURE: With a Desperate Robber and

Found His House Afire.

Montreal, March 23.—(Special)—Wilfrid Pagnuelo, advocate, reports that having discovered a burglar in his dining room the robber fired, the bullet striking a tobacco pouch in Pagnuelo's pocket. Pagnuelo says he pursued the burglar, shooting at him, but missed, and returning to the house he found it in flames. He succeeded in saving his wife and children, but the fire caused a loss of \$7,000.

CALIFORNIA MAIL ROBBERS. Two Men Again Hold Up a Southern Pacific Train and Dynamite the Express Car.

Fresno Cal., March 23.—The Southern Pacific passenger train No. 18, north bound, was held up at eleven o'clock last night at Cross station, a siding seven miles this side of Goschen Junction, by two masked robbers. The express car was blown to atoms by dynamite. The robbers secured one mail pouch which was rifled.

MR. TARTE APPREHENSIVE.

After Counting Up the Senators He Has Less Hope for the Yukon Railway Contract Bill.

Montreal, March 23.—(Special)—The Laurier government organ in Quebec says: "There is no doubt the Conservative leaders have resolved to kill the Yukon bill in the senate, the only question being will they succeed. Here are calculations up to date: In favor of the bill, 29; against, 27; those who refuse to pronounce themselves, 11. Mr. Tarte has less hope than a few days ago."

WULFF JOEL'S SLAYER.

He Had Persistently Demanded Money for Use in Removal of Presi-dent Kruger.

Johannesburg March 23.—The trial of Ludwig von Veldtheim for the murder o' Wulff Joel, nephew of the late Barney Barnato, on March 14th, began yesterday. Mr. Strange, Joel's manager, who was present when Joel was shot and almost instantly killed by Veldtheim, was called to the witness stand. He testified that Veldtheim had persistently sent threatening letters to Wulff Joel and his brother, S. B. Joel, and had accompanied his threats with demands for money to his threats with demands for money to be used in the removal of President Kruger. His demands, Mr. Strange said, had always been refused.

CANADA'S MINISTER OF JUSTICE

Sir Oliver Mowat's Successor in the Laur ier Cabinet, Hon David Mills, With Fifty

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A. E. Forget, Indian commissioner, is passengers. Capt. Alexander, of the Santa Rosa, reported that early this morning, while nine miles off Point Bonita at the mouth of the Golden Gate, he sighted a derelict bottom up. The tug Seawith was immediately destroyed. passengers. Capt. Alexander, of the ill.

Proposed Active Building of Fighting
Craft in United States—Japan's
Expenditures.

Washington, March 22.—The naval appropriation bill as reported to the house to-day carried a total of \$35,693,058, an increase over last year of \$30,764,432 and over current estimates of \$2,514,324. For increase of navy the bill allows to be constructed by contract three sea-going coast line battleship's designed to carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance, with displacement of 11,000 tons and highest practicable speed for their class, to cost, exclusive of their ammament, not exceeding \$3,000,000 each.*

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Vienna, March 21.—The newspapers announce that Japan between 1895 and 1905 will have devoted 193 million yen to the building of warships. Fortyseven have already been ordered with short terms of delivery in England, France, Germany and the United States.

Vancouver, March 23.—(Special)—
Mrs. E. P. Lewis is in the city following
her husband who was a passenger on
the Ning Chow for Klondike. Mrs. Lewis
has followed him from England, through
South Africa to Vancouver and will go
on to Klondike. His photograph is on
exhibition at the wharves. The Lewises
are wealthy people. Whether the flight
and pursuit are due simply to his eccentricity or are caused by some special reasome does not uppear.

Stewart McKay, a railway employee from Brandon, who has been in this city three weeks, was arrested to-day charged with assault on a twelve-year-old Six trains are due to arrive here to

cars of freight. Fireman A. Hepburn was killed; the engineer and other train hands escaped without injury. The damage to rolling stock is not serious and the line will be clear for traffic tomorrow, Thursday, morning about two o'clock, and a new track laid. The body of Hepburn is at Port Hammond. It is probable an inquest will be held here as the deceased was a resident of Vancouver.

will be a busy week in immigration circles. On Tuesday the first train of settlers to start from Kansas, left in charge of Mr. Crawford, government agent, who has been working in that state all winter addressing land clubs and organizing parties fo ra visit to the Canadian Northwest. Twenty-five delegates left on Tuesday with their

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settlers for the Canadian Northwest will arrive this week.

Albert Bell has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the several cases of passing raised \$1 notes, which have been reported recently. The method of forgery was to take "5" stamps from cigar box revenue labels and paste over the "1" on the dollar bills. Several bills were passed on local banks, so successfully were the forgeries made.

A young man named E. H. Howey was found dead in the bush north of Nepawa on Saturday. His parents and family reside near London, Ont.

The Merchants' Bank has acquired Alloway & Champion's private bank at Portage la Prarie.

The committee on agriculture of the provincial legislature will prepare a memorial to be sent to Ottawa on the alleged elevator monopoly in Manitoba. They had invited all interested in the question to present the facts to the committee.

Dr. Moody, medical superintendent of the Winterest.

Washington, March 23.—An order for the arrest of J. H. Southall, former chief clerk in the United States engi-neer's office at St. Paul, Minn., has been sent by the department of justice to the United States district attorney at St. Paul. The charge against him is that he uttered false checks against the gov-crement

rnment.
The attorney-general said to-day that

A PRISONER ON TRIAL ISLAND. An Englishwoman's Long Chase of Her
Husband—Brandon Man in Trouble
Six Trains Due.
The Seattle Steamer "Mist" has a Close
Call on the Point that Proved
Fatal to the "Velos."

Hardly a day passes without some mishap being recorded with a member of the Klondike fleet as the victim. Yesterday the trouble was nearer home than usual, Trial Island, a point made famous as the scene of the Velos disaster, securing a prisoner—the Seattle steamer Mist, convoying the stern-wheeler Ratmona, just arrived from Portland, coming to grief on the first stage of their voxage to Wrangel.

The Mist is to be employed as a ferry between the mouth of the river and this new city: while the Ramon is intended

between the mouth of the river and this new city; yhile the Ramon is intended to ri- un the river to Telegraph Creek so soon as navigation opens. Being a vessel of but six-inch draught, the Ramona was obliged to accept company for the trip north, and the charge of her was given the Mist, Captain Kenny, navigator.

He is a comparative stranger to Price.

FATALITY ON THE LINE.

Fireman Hepburn, of Vancouver, Loses the ed, it is a Comparative stranger to British Columbia waters, and while going at full speed struck a kelp reef and was there held for upwards of an hour. Fortunately the sea was smooth, and the tide rising, floated off without injury. The tug Sadie arriving in the locality soon after her release and gave a line, and the Mist was taken to Cadboro bay where she was beached for thorough examination. This disclosed that she was unharmed, and she will in consequence be floated at high tide to-day and proceed to Wrangel, picking up her consort at Union, where the Ramona proceeded under her own steam.

Was given the Mist, Captain Kenny, one work, and a simple form of registration. The franchise bill was under discussion most of the day in the commons.

THE AWFUL STING!

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The Unbearable Itchging Irritations.

caused by troublesome Skin Diseases —Eczema, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Tetter, are allayed by one application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Blind and Bleeding Piles cured in from one to six nights. It's a magical reliever and was killed; the engineer and other train hands escaned without to without train hands escaned without train hands escaned without to be floated at high tide to-day and proceed to Wrangel, picking up her consort at Union, where the Ramona proceeded under her own steam.

Eight-Year-Old Victorian In a Piti-able Plight-Others Implicated With Him in Robbery.

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Klondike Miners' Delegates Give Their Views on the Proposed Yukon Railway.

Manhood Suffrage and One Man One Vote Adopted as Con-

servative Policy. (From Our Own Correspo Ottawa, March 22.-The Kettle River

bill was not reached by the railway comfor Thursday. Messrs, Mills, Mandeville and Livernash, the miners' delegates from Daw-

the amount of money realized by Southall would reach at least \$300,000. Mr. Griggs said the government was not liable for the acts of Southall and that the holders of the fradulent checks could make no claim against the federal treasure.

Son, addressed a meeting of senators this morning in opposition to the Stikine route, and especially to those provisions of the bill regarding the land subsidy. Mr. Livernash claimed that prospecting would be practically killed by the facility. would be practically killed by the facilities to be given to Mackenzie & Mann to run their base lines. The delegates have got no satisfaction from the government regarding modification of the mining regulations.

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Mr. Charlton to-day made an effective protest against the San Jose scale bill in the interest of American nursery men.

An alleged scandal reported in connection with the fishery department is said to be nothing more than friction between Dr. McPhail, who investigated the discoloration of lobsters, and Bruers, his

a power to cure quickly and effectively. Here's a sentence from a recent testimony: "I thought my flesh was on fire, but Dr. Agnew's Ointment cooled helped and healed me." 35 cents. Sold by Hall & Co., and Dean & Hiscock.

CANADIAN

which made him drunk, and he replied that he had stolen it. He then went with the officer to where he had cached the stolen goods among some hay in a storehouse near to where he had committed the theft. The larger part of the goods was still intact. Being further questioned about his act the boy said that three companions had assisted him in breaking into the warehouse and carrying away the liquor. He gave the names of the others and their arrest will likely follow.

The youthful prisoner has been in trouble with the police before. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Macrae thi morning.

Ask your grocer for Ask your grocer for the stolen goods among some hay in a storehouse near to where he had cached a material reduction in passenger rates from this city to Toronto and Montreal. The new rates are now in force and are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg, March 22.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific values are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg, March 22.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific values are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg, March 22.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific values are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg, March 22.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific values are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg, March 22.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific values are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg, March 22.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific values are as follows: First-class from Winnipeg to Montreal, \$28.20; old rate, \$35.95. First-class to Toronto, \$28.20; second-class, \$27.20 old rate, \$35.

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fleet were seen still further south. Among the arrivals by the Tees was

Engineer Carter, of the C.P.N., who had

KILLED BY HIS COUSIN.

Carelessly Handled-A Verdict

of Accident.

Be Ill When He Came to Visit

Victoria.

Ex-champion James J. Corbett has

added another to the list of his varied accomplishments. Besides being a boxer

of renown, a passable actor, and a walk-ing advertisement of "Yigoral," he has

developed remarkable clairvoyant pow-

ers. As yet he has not proclaimed him-

much a peer, but he has given practical demonstration of his new accomplish-

did not play—and therein is the story. Manager Jamieson had no intima-ion that there would be a

cancellation until late on Sunday

night, when he received a personal tele-

gram from Fitzeimmone' victim explain-

ing that he had been so ill that he could

two expended in the preliminary ar-

Of course Mr. Corbett could not tell

journed until next Monday.

The passengers on the C.P.N. steamer

pleted trip to Wrangel had the good lucl

to fall into the care of those thoroughly

Purser Leigh and Steward Brown. Wha

these passengers thought of their treat-ment may be gathered from the fact that

before leaving the steamer at their des

tination they insisted on drawing up and presenting, with the signatures of al

attached, the following testimonial:
"We, the undersigned passengers on

board the steamer Princess Louise, beg

through the columns of your paper,

knowing it will reach many of our friends

and others contemplating a journey north, to thank Mr. Brown, the steward,

and his assistants, and Mr. Leigh, pur-ser, for their kind and courteous treat-

ment during our voyage on the above vessel to this port."

NELSON MURDER TRIAL.

The Kuskanook Case Before Assize Cour

Judge Irving Presiding.

experienced and tireless steamboatme

tion

peen up to Wrangel.

A Chief Writes Feelingly in Its Defence-Alleged Indian Letter Repudiated.

Fort Ruperts Now Having a Big Dance Send Petition to the Government.

The following self-explanatory letter has been received by the Colonist, and like the communication with which it deals, is printed for what it purports to be—an Indian composition on a matter of absorbing interest to the natives of the coast:

66 BIG POTLATCH AT FORT RUPERT, B. C. (Special to the Colonist.)

"Henry J. Buler ungrounded Mr. Alfred J. Hall's perfidious narrative deforming the character of the potlatch which appeared on the 3rd day of January, 1898. The composition sent to the editor of the Colonist from Albert Bay, Mr. Alfred J. Hall of that place states that the Indians at Alert bay held a meeting to discuss the potlatch and requested him to send their composition to the editor for publication, and he vouches for its authenticity as a purely Indian composition, and as soon as it reaches here an investigation was made to see whether it was truly composed by the selection of the many is the finest ship flying the Chilian colors, a vessel of 8,500 tons displacement. Taking into conwhich appeared on the 3rd day of Januto see whether it was truly composed by the Indians or not. The invisti-gators assembled the Indians at gators assembled the indians at Alert bay, which were about four hundred. Mr. Alfred J. Hall was at the assembling. The investigator asked the audience if they did met to discuss the potlatch, but they all ignored Mr. Alfred J. Hall's imaginary ignored Mr. Afred J. Half's imaginary statement, and he did not mention who are the Indians requested him to send the supposed In-dian composition to the Colonist. He said the newspaper man put his name in it, and the assemblage came to conclusion with the putting up of many hands in token of favoritism of the potlatch. Mr. Alfred J. Hall likewise put up his hand whether it was for favor or otherwise no one knows. The public workings otherwise no one knows. The public must understand that the composition in workings.

The proceedings were opened by which the writer of this article relating is supposed to be composed by the Indians proven to be utterly groundless, and the public must also know that this Mr. Alfred J. Hall is the same Reverend Alfred J. Hall who was sent out here to Alfred J. Hall who was sent out here to tion, October 13, 1893, when the membership was sixteen, up to the present abomination to the Lord." The writer time, when there are 125 active and found out the individuals who met to eighteen honorary members on the roll.

Rev. Mr. Betts delivered a short addiscuss the potlatch were the handful of Rev. Mr. Betts delivered a short adhalf-breeds called themselves Church dress in which he outlined the work of

told them of the famous Whitechapel in London, where the potlatch is never dreamt of? Their second subject is that they sell their daughters in the age of they sell their daughters in the age of 12. Answer—The writer never saw one yet marry at the age of 14. Third subject is that they hate each other, they think they kill one another by witch-craft, a man does not care for any relatives. Answer—Wonder if they read about Cain rose up against Abel, his brother, and slaw him although he never tried to and slew him although he never tried to get above his brother in potlatch ranks. Children never ran away from parents, the Indians love each other, they feed

Egypt; speak now in the ears of the people and let every man borrow of his neighbor and every woman of her neighbor jewels of silver and jewels of gold. They will also break things when they get mad "Their last subject is the hamatsa or medicine man living on dead body when they are subject is the hamatsa or medicine man living on dead body when they are subject is the hamatsa or medicine man living on dead body when they are subject to the will undoubtedly a striking avamable for others. in the woods; answer—a hamatsa is not medicine man, and never lived on no dead body (wonder if the public believed such statement.) A hamatsa suppose to stay into the woods naked and live on nothing for six months. One of the hamatsa's told the writer to give a short sketch of his dead body eating on one occasion. He and other boys went to Mr. S. A. Spencer of the A. B. C. Co. to gave them one of his goats which was on some island, and according as they wished Mr. Spencer gave them permit wished Mr. Spencer gave them permit nd a young hamatsa name Moon did eat that dead body, and it looked natural to the audience. As all the winter dancer are all of imagination nothing real about it but to outsiders it may look real, and sometimes people get up such narratives to stired the public, which were only for grudged against the Indians by those who wants to run things as they deen

The Fort Ruperts having a big dance at present and plenty of hamatsa dances, and none of them carry any dead body yet. The Indians more law-abiding than those who giving up potlatch.
"Let the public read this article care fully and let them see if there is any deference between the Church Army and deference between the Church Army and the potlatch army. They done those things which they ought not done as they are God's chosen people to be a light unto us poor gentiles. The Alert Bay Indians talking about, moving over to the Nimpkish River to get rid of the church people as they are huisance in the vicinity.

The writer has been requested by the chiefe of the many Fort Rupert speaking Indians to send their application to the government through the Colonist, read as fellows: "We, the Indians of the Fort Rupert speaking language," do earnestly

Rupert speaking language; do earnestly entreat of our government not to take away from us our only means of living. What would our fatherless children and ounoid people do, for living, Such men as Seweed the head man of the Fort Rupert he is stone blind firmly supported by the potlatch. If it were really destrucnever stole skything from our Christian friend to give a potlatch. We respect the law, and everything in our Indian

jeyous potlatch. writer is a successor to his chief grandfather and uncle, and he knows all the details of the Indian customs, and been also a student in the Alert Bay mission and knows all about it, and is the son of the late A. Buler, one of the pioneers of Victoria. Every word of my statement are of reality.

HENRY J. BULER.

O'HIGGINS AND THE "O'HIGGINS." Circumstances Rendering It Most Appropriate That This Chilian Warship Should

Fight the Spaniards.

In reference to the naming of the world-famous Chilian battleship O'Hig-gins, said to have been purchased on Saturday by the United States, Mr. M. P. Morris, consul-general for Chili in Canada, writes the Colonist that alhough the original O'Higgins was an Irishman, he was none the less the liberator of Chili from the Spanish yoke. Chili became independent in 1810, and ever since that memorable year the name

tons displacement. Taking into consideration the history of Bernardo O'Higgins, it is perhaps peculiarly ap-propriate that the O'Higgins should be chosen by the United States to send shot and shell into the strongholds of Spain should war talk culminate in actual hostilities.

DEDICATED THE NEW QUARTERS. Members of the Y. W. C. A. Take Possession

workings.

Army. The writer is going to answer every subject they mention in their deformation of the potlatch.

"Their first subject is the woman go and the Rev. P. C. L. Harris sang a spoke on the spiritual part of the work, and the Rev. P. C. L. Harris sang a from home to make money in immorality. Answer—Wonder if Mr. Hall ever shown through the building and many told them of the famous Whitechapel in nanner in which it is conducted.

There are still a few rooms which have anner in which it is conduc

not been furnished and to this fact the ladies in charge wish to call the attention of charitable disposed persons.

STILL THEY GO.

A Gang of Bicycle Thieves Operating in the

It would seem that there is some truth in the rumor published in the Colonist about a week ago to the effect

ot; speak now in the ears of the le and let every man borrow of his learmed over the intelligence that they

MEN OF EXPERIENCE.

Veteran Miners of Colorado Outfit Here for

A gold hunting party composed of C. S. Watson, Geo. Roe, E. M. Arthur, J. H. Wilbur and E. K. Watson, all from the San Juan district in the southwestern part of Colorado, arrived in the city yes terday morning, and are outfitting here for their trip to the North. Mr. Watson, who is the head of the party, says his men have all had from fifteen to twenty year's experience in quartz and placer mining. They believe they know just what kind of an outfit is required for the trip they have undertaken, and although they spent considerable time looking around in Portland and Seattle they

were not induced to buy there.

Asked if there promised to be a large exodus of people from Colorado to the Klondike this year, Mr. Watson said that quite a number of people might be expected along this way in a very short time. The newspapers there were de-crying the North country, and trying to convince the people that they had just as much wealth in their mines at home, but most of the readers failed to see it in that light. Mr. Western month that light. Mr. Watson spent all yesterday morning looking through the outfitting establishments of the city, and in the afternoon was busy writing to friends at home whom he believed were

friends at home whom he believed were soon to follow him.

The party leave here in a few days, and will go in by the Stikine route. They intend to prospect on the Pelly river. George Roe, of the party, was until lately superintendent of the Camp Bird mine at Oursy; Colonel and J. H. Willow is known from one end of Colonel. Wilbur is known from one end of Colorado to the other as "Happy Jack."

How to Keep Well. Rupert he is stone blind firmly supported by the pollatch. Listiwere really destruction to our lives we would give it up long ago off course we must die like other bearing. Yes we give a way our own things, icn. Frice 25c. All druggists.

Mr. La Mont of St. Louis Visits Victoria to Establish a gers numbered twelve, the greater number of these being from British Colum Business.

Talk With the Man Who Solved the Problem of Preserving Eggs.

Mr. C. Fred. La Mont, inventor and side of Wrangel, after having been wind manufacturer of the famous crystallized egg, so much handled in the Klondike trade, is in the city a guest at the Driard. He is alive to the fact that a great amount of the Klondike trade is being done in Victoria and his mission here is to extend his business. Victoria is to be made a headquarters for the sale and distribution of crystallized eggs in the province and Northwest. Offices have been secured over Salmon's tobacco store at the corner of Yates and Government streets, where Mr. F. S. Timber-lake, who has been appointed Canadian agent, will hereafter hold forth. It is his intention to give within a short space of time exhibitions of cooking with crys-

which is proving such a boon to the gold hunter in the cold North.

inter in the cold North.

"Crystallizing, as you may know," he id, "is not new. It has been in use Ex-Champion Corbett Knew That He Would said, in many of the principal bakery shops in many of the principal bakery shops throughout the United States for years back. It is not always used by the baker, because there are times of the year when he can buy the eggs in the shell cheaper. When this is the case, he simply puts his crystalized egg which he keeps in a barrel, to one side in the same manner as he would flour and holds it over till it is more profitable to use it." profitable to use it."

"The Klondike rush has increased

self the seventh son of a seventh son and announced himself ready to peer into the future for the unwashed rabble at so your business to a considerable extent, has t not?" asked the reporter. "It has," was the reply. "Just now we are paying particular attention to the Klondike trade. While the output of our factory before the gold rush commenced was equal to about 15,000 dozen eggs per day it now runs to nearly double

that amount."

"Do you claim for your preparation that it is just as good as the fresh egg in the shell?"

"There is no longer any doubt of that point. All the nu-triment of the egg is pre-served in the process as an analysis will triment show, and more than that I will chalenge anyone to detect the difference in taste between the crystallized egg when cooked and the shell egg; but as we are going to give the people of your city a chance to sample the preparation when cooked alone and with other mixtures they will, I am satisfied, be con-vinced without any further argument." The discoveries which led to the per-fection of Mr. La Mont's preparation

were not by any means accidental. They were the result of many experiments made by himself and others, and of years of earnest application to the work. It the Indians love each other, they feed strangers without charges.

"4th subject is, a man after giving a potlatch sits down his children without food and clothes as he has giving away everything and he borrowed half of it, and another thing is when they are mad with one another they will break canoes, etc., the potlatch is one fight and quarreling. Answer—The writer gave three potlatches last year and is about to give one in a few days. He paid 450 blankets for his wife, and have plenty to eat and clothes. The Church Army once were in the potlatch and did borrowed blankets, etc., from the Indians, which they describe that an organized gang of bicycle thieves that the solicy that an organized gang of bicycle thieves to solve the problem of preserving eggs. Before his appearance was made in the business, large amounts of money and many years of time had been carried off the island in a sloop which was said to have been seen at anchor in Cadboro Bay. Whether this is so or not, it is made evident by the fact that the police can get no trace of any of them, that they are being put out of the way in some of the way in some potlatches last year and is about to give on trace of any of them, that they are being put out of the way in some potlatches last year and is about to give are being put out of the way in some potlatches last year and is about to give are being put out of the way in some potlatches last year and is about to give are being put out of the way in some potlatches last year.

Since this report half a dozen mo tion of youth, and after about fifteen years he was able to give to the world a reparation which some of its most cientific men had been unable to produce and which governments were en

> ouraging as a necessity. The work of manufacturing the improved crystallized egg is of a most interesting nature. A fleet of barges nine months out of the year is kept on the couver harbor. The tenders must be in rivers in the south of the United States by the 9th of April and plans and speciathering up eggs. These arrive at the actory and discharge their cargo. Every handled singly and fore a candle to ascertain its grade the marine department that California before being broken. If it is perfectly rock buoy, Favorite reef buoy, Pound-fresh, the shell is broken by hand, the stone reef buoy, and Vanderbilt reef contents go into the vat, out of which the crystallization is commenced. If the straits, are missing. egg is not exactly fresh it goes into a vat, out of which an oil which tanners use on leather is manufactured. If it is decayed it goes into another vat, out of which a lubricating oil is made. Mr. LaMont says that this oil is the same stuff exactly as is being sold in Russia for healing purposes, and which has been advertised as a great secret discovery. The factory employs 300 hands and uses up about 360,000 eggs per day Since he has commenced the manu-facture of the preparation now on the market, Mr. La Mont asserts that there has not been a single case where i roved unsatisfactory.

RETURNED THIS MORNING.

The "Tees" Arrives But Brings No Ba Reports of Northern Conditions.

No ships are in distress, no alarming health conditions prevail at Skagway and the weather has been clear and fine Such is the best news brought by the C.P.N. Tees, Capt. Grosse, which returned from the North at an early hour this morning. The ship Prussia reported a wreck in Wrangel Narrows by previous rees' trip, and the conclusion arrived at by the crew is that she is off and wa passed somewhere on the home run, as vessel had been noticed. The loss Canada is rapidly breaking up, how-ever, and will soon be a complete wreck. It was on Tuesday officers of the Tees say they had heard of but four deaths at Skagway. It is a place, they say, where colds are easily got, but where no epidemic prevails. The Tees brought no Dawsonians and no one from over the trails. From elsewhere the passenters which call the same and the Prospectors on the Upper Stewart

bis northern ports. The steamer called at Skidegate on her way South, and picked up a quantity of oil as freight. The Hueneme, the vessel of many re-cent troubles, was passed near Skagway bound south and in the same vicinity bound north the Wolcott, Resolute Rich Placers on the Big Salmon Cause a Stampede Thither. Navarro, and a steamer with a scow in tow was met. The Louise was met this Murder and Disease on the Trail-

Make a Startling Dis-

covery.

North. Two handred miles un the Stewart

Latest News of the

desert, the skeletons of a man and a dog Basil James the Latest Victim of Firearms have been found, and not far from them a nugget of pure gold weighing a trifle over nine ounces, with several smaller There is wailing among the Indian lumps of yellow metal that are themesidents of Cowichan, and particularly selves quite enough to create a stampede. on the Comiaken reservation, Basil James, one of the most popular mem-bers of the tribe being dead, and his little Where the treasure came from is as yet agent, will hereafter hold forth. It is his intention to give within a short space of time exhibitions of cooking with crystallized eggs. Show windows of stores on all the principal thoroughfares will be occupied for the purpose, and a variety of delicacies will be prepared within the view of the passer-by. The multitudes will be invited to step in at the different places and sample the cakes, omelettes, custards, etc.

Mr. La Mont was seen by a Colonist reporter last evening, and asked for the story of how he came to discover the art which is proving such a boon to the gold

bers of the tribe being dead, and his little cousin being almost crazed with grief, from the making of history in the north—as much a mystery as the identity of the unfortunate prospector who apparently perished in the wilderness while man's rifle carelessly, with the result that it was discharged and the owner fell dead. An inquest was held on Saturday by Coroner H. O. Wellburn. When after the hearing of considerable evidence, a verdict of "accidental death was returned." one of the many mysteries inseparable

the river, for two years or more, so there lis little hope of ascertaining the name and story of the dead man. Wilkinson's companions hope to be more successful in establishing the location of the ground in establishing the location of the ground the companions have to be more successful in establishing the location of the ground the companions and the companions are taken as read. from which the gold was taken. They that considerable progress has been made take their gruesome discovery as pointing indisputable to the fact that there is auriferous territory beyond the desert, £5,129,962 12s. 7d., as against £4,884,and although running dangerously short of supplies, they are pressing forward find that there has been an increase in into this unknown land, the sight of the skeleton's gold having given them fresh current accounts amount to £2,310,-148 5s. 4d., as compared with £2,119,-

They had started up the river on a prospecting trip in August last, and had just about concluded there was nothing in the country but starvation when they made their ghastly but electrifying find, the last fifty miles of their journey to this point having been through interminable stretches of brown rock, shunned by hirds and wild bearst up. ment, of which Victorians are the victims.

Corbett, it may be noted, was to have played at the Victoria last night, in his latest success, "The Naval Cadet." He did not play—and therein is the story.

In this less thankers of brown rock, will find that we have by cash and species broken by any vegetation, and replayed at the Victoria last night, in his latest success, "The Naval Cadet." He son's account—he being a Fargo man amount of cash, but it depends upon the binned by the story. himself. He was as bent as the others day on which you make up your actupon continuing, after they had given the skeleton decent burial, but failing health deterred him, and it was agreed curities have been reduced. They are that he should come out for fresh sup-plies, retaining an interest in the expe-time to time. The bills receivable, loans

barely get through the Sunday night performance in Seattle, and positively could not keep his dates for Victoria and Vancouver. The booking for both had been above the average, and Manager Jamieson accordingly loses three or four hundred dollars, besides the hundred or important piece of northern intelligence and providing for bad and doutful debts received by the arrival of the Farallon, amounts to £39,435 6s. 4d. We have Captain John Roberts, from the North last evening. Her captain and passengers also confirm the reports of rich placer ground being struck on the Big Salmon, 280 miles from Skagway, to which point hundreds are hurrying from Lake Lindeman and the other camps along the trail. It is said that in richness and in extent the Big Salmon bedrock is equal to anything in the Klondike country, pans of \$40 and even \$50 being recorded, although Mr. Worth, of Skagway, who tells of these, cannot youch for the truth of these reports. He is officers' widows and transferred to the officers' widows and ordered in the side of the seen and £3374 1934, and to the officers' widows and ordered in the side of these are transfers which have also all these are transfers which have also all these are transfers which have also all these carnot ordinally approved by the proprietors. (Hear, hear.) The profits for the half-year show some progress, as they are £31,000 odd, as compared with £21,000 odd for the half-year ending December, 1896. Out of it we propose to declare a dividend of 25s. per share free of income tax, which is equal to 5 per vouch for the truth of these reports. Captain John Roberts, from the North transferred to the officers' widows and rangements in advertising, etc., both here and on the Mainland. that he would be so unlucky as to take sick at a certain day had he not been something of a reader of the occult himself. This can be the only explanation of the fact that while Manager Jamieson was spending his good money in advertising his show, according to contract, being recorded, although Mr. Worth, of declare a dividend of 20s. per share free Skagway, who tells of these, cannot vouch for the truth of these reports. He himself has sent three men into the new treasure ground, and hopes to share in the fortune to be made there. He knows of pans of from \$1.50 to \$3 being secured £3,726 odd to carry forward. On the whole the fortune to be the thought retained to the state of the st Corbett was telling the members of the company over in Seattle that he did not intend to play British Columbia. That he did not convey the information to the house manager was a lamentable example of absent-mindedness. Per-

not get through to her destination. Just date, and I am glad to say that those before the Farallon sailed south—on the working now are quite up to what the 17th—all the breweries in Alaska had directors expected from them. Of course Tenders are being invited by the debeen closed down for an indefinite period, the opening of new branches is an exin accordance with instructions received from Washington, and three San Franciscans had been arrested at Dyea in but all our new branches, I think, are but all our new branches, I think, are wooden lighthouse and fog hell tower on Prospect point, at the entrance to Vanfications of the work to be done are to be seen at the local office of the agent of the department. Notice has been given

when we were there, the old trail is apt lasted for only a very short time. Now, to break up soon, but there will be no I think we may at any rate take a cheertrouble in getting over the wagon road ful view of the present position of Canat any time. Business is good and all ada, an improvement in the farming inthe sure-thing gamblers are accepting dustry and an improvement also conse-the situation philosophically and vacat-quent on the discoveries of gold. It ing the town. Our passengers were cannot, in fact, be doubted that the mostly Skagway and Juneau merchants trade of Canada is in a far better condi-

from the North yesterday, making port in the morning, with a passenger list of five, Messrs. Emerson and McLaren, guests of the company; G. Schwinn, of Skagway; Jas. Cummings, of Dyea; and onded by the merchants and traders of Frank Faircloth, assistant manager of that part of the world. From time imthe West Publishing Co., San Francisco, memorial it has been our habit to have a

Nelson, March 21.—(Special)—The assizes opened here to-day, Justice Irving presiding. His Lordship in opening the court congratulated the jury on there being a light criminal docket the only serious case being one of murder against Doyle alias Sullivan. He then recited the circumstance of the murder, which took place at Kuskanook on the night of February 13, as brought out at the preliminary trial. a quarrel between two partners at Sheen Camp, which resulted in the shooting of one of the disputants, Frank Clements, is a most extraordinary expansion. I from Oregon, being the victim, and Gothave nothing more to add, and will move

at night. It looks like a large military moved that the thanks of the meeting be camp in the time of active service. It is a given to the chairman, directors and of a very busy place, too, and boarding houses are being rushed up at a rapid to hear of the great development which

so many as reported but still enough to wote of thanks their able secretary, Mr. make matters look serious. He knew of several people who had become disheartened with this aspect of the situation and turned back. The trail west of Lindeman he said was in had shound and the world are serious and the world are serious as the said was in had shound and the world are serious as the world are serious. Lindeman he said was in bad shape and dogs were no longer of any service. The dead horses were already beginning to stink and this objection was made worse by the large number of dogs that had

Captain Thompson of the Centennial had nothing to report except that his trip had been an exceptionally smooth one and that the weather was delightful river, in what is known as the great most of the time. Business seemed to be brisk at Skagway, but there was no noticeable disorder. Gambling was go-ing on but it was pretty well regulated.

BANK OF B.N.A.

Proceedings and Balance Sheet Presented at the Sixty-Second Annual

From the Canadian Gazette, March 3) from the making of history in the north
—as much a mystery as the identity of
the unfortunate prospector who apparently perished in the wilderness while
on his way out to proclaim his good
fortune.

The skeleton, according to Henry

The skeleton, according to Henry The sixty-second annual meeting of The skeleton, according to Henry Messrs. J. H. Brodie of the directors—Wilkinson, who brought the news to the mouth of the river, might have lain where discovered, on the upper bank of Lubbock and G. D. Whatman—were

dition. The supplies with a party of on security, and other accounts show an twenty have already started from the increase, being £3,924,415 18s. as comsettlement at the river mouth.

The story told above is not the only half-year after deducting current charges the nouse manager was a lamentable example of absent-mindedness. Perhaps the circumstance that he has been especially lucky in playing the races of late may have had something to do with his regrettable attack.

The case of Pierre vs. Western Assurance Company, a suit arising out of disputed payment of a policy, which was to have been tried by jury in the Supreme court insteady morning, has been adopted the position of the suppose that she would not get through to ber destination. Just date, and I am glad to say that those connection with the murder of Sam working very satisfactorily. We have Roberts, the faro dealer shot dead on suffered during the past year, of course, Saturday week. One of the trio, Corbett by name, received a bullet in the rates for the half-year ending December bett by name, received a builet in the shoulder while resisting arrest.

"We had fine weather the whole trip," says Captain Roberts, "and found little sickness in Skagway. People are going over the trail from there to Lake Lindeman in two days. If the worse rates than we could have got in London. It was not until September weather continues as warm as it was who have come down to replenish their tion than it has been in for some years stocks."

past. We are thoroughly in a position The steamer Centennial also arrived trust that the present state of things

who has been on a trip to Lindeman.

Mr. Faircloth left that point from our general manager giving his a little over a week ago and opinion as to the future prospects of reached Dyea by the Chilcoot trade. We have not obtained it this trail. He says that there are not many year, but instead I will read you a teletrail. He says that there are not many pear, but instead I will read you a telepeople at Lindeman, the few who have reached there this year pressing on to 21st inst. It is dated Ottawa, February Bennett. Before leaving news had 20th, and says, "Canada's trade conreached there of a rich strike on the Big times to expand in an extraordinary Salmon river. Everything on the trail was very orderly, the only disturbance of any kind which he heard about being by \$2,421,000. The total trade returns a quarrel between two partners at Sheep for the vert sever months show an infor the past seven months show an in

to hear of the great development which had taken place in the mining and agrion the trail, Mr. Faircloth said that there were a few deaths from pneumonia and spinal maningstia.

compliment, said he would not say whether the directors deserved it or not but certainly the staff did for their painetaking work during the year. (Hear, hear.)
This was all the business.

BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1897

 Capital, 20,000 shares of £50 each, fully paid
 £1,000,000

 Reserve fund
 285,000

 Deposits and current accounts
 2,310,148

ber, 1897..... 25,000 Net profit for half year after deducting current charges and providing for bad and doubtful debts.... 31,111

Deduct: Transerred to reserve fund...£10,000 Transferred to officers' widows' and orphans' fund.... cers' life insur-ance fund..... 333

-£10,708 Balance available for April Dividend

By cash and specie at bankers and in hand...£577,523
By cash at call and short 339,868 £ 917.401 By investments-Consols £150,000@90... 135,000 Other securities..... 36,383 By bills receivable, loans on security and other 3,924,415 and at 116,762 £5,129,962

WEAKENING ON PLEBISCITE. Report That the Liberals Cannot Agree Upon the Promised Measure.

TORONTO, March 21.—(Special)—The Mail's Ottawa correspondent says it is cite and franchise bills this session. The themselves as to the details of the pleb

COWICHAN.

Returned From the Yukon-Enterprises of the King's Daughters.

DUNCAN, March 19.—Mr. H. T. Fall and Mr. Charles Jordan returned last week to Cowichan from the Yukon. The former gentleman reports that while returning he saw Mr. G. F. Wake on the trail to Dawson, and in good health, contradicting a rumor as to Mr. Wake being

An entertainment under the anenices of the King's Daughters is to take place at The Knoll, Quamichan, on Saturday next. The annual Easter concert with light refreshments will be held at the Agricultural hall on Easter Monday.

pladder and urinary organs only. The ture backaches, weak back, rheumatism diabetes, congestion, inflammation, gravel, Bright's disease and all other diseases aris-ing from wrong action of the kidneys and bladder.

HER CLOTHES CAUGHT FIRE. Mrs. Charles Marsden Burned by the Explosion of a Lamp.

By the explosion of a kerosene lamp last night Mrs. Charles Marsden narrowly escaped losing her life, but luckily, though the shock was naturally a severe one, she was not badly injured. It is not often now-adays that such accidents happen, though a few years past, before the improved methods of refining and testing oil came into use, lamp explosions, very often atinto use, lamp explosions, very often at-tended with loss of life, were by no means

Last night by some means one of the lamps in Mr. Marsden's house on Niagara street exploded, scattering the oil around. Mrs. Marsden being in the room some of the blazing oil fell upon her dress and in a noment the lady's clothes were aflame Luckily help was at h2nd and the flames were extinguished before they had inflicted more than some painful burns that will be an unpleasant reminder of the accident for a short time to come. Mr. Marsden was not at home at the time, but a member of the Fifth Regiment who was passing the house on a bicycle at once rode down town and summoned him.

SAVE YOUR FEATHERS.

Diamond Dyes Will Make Your Faded Hat and Bonnet Feathers As Good As New.

It may be that some ladies are not aware of the fact that old hat and bonnet Feathers can be made to look as good as new by the Diamond Dyes, those universal home friends. Let us tell you how to do the

work.
"Use the Diamond Dyes prepared for Wool and Silk that can now be bought from any dealer. Clean the feather by soaking it in strong soap-suds fifteen minutes, then draw gently between the thumb and forefinger a number of times, and rinse in warm water; dip and redip in the dye-bath until the desired shade is obtained; rinse in cold water, and pressently between two cloths, to remove the Canada is rapidly breaking up, however, and will soon be a complete wreck. It was on Tuesday morning last that the Tees left Skagway, and the day previously the City of Seattle arrived with nearly 600 passengers. Nearly all of these had tickets for that the afternoon the court apport, but alarmed in case of an epidemic—unjustifiably so think the crew of the Tees—only 38 crew of the Tees—only 38 debarked, the others all coming back as far as Dyea and there landing. The gently between two cloths, to remove the water; now hold before a gentle fire, shakTHE COUNC

Mr. Lovell Withd Another Site posed F

Final action on th the new fire hall has by the city council, whether Mr. J. B. Lo corner of Johnson road should be pur decided in the negati fire wardens in the recommended the pu for \$2,600. Mr. Love the council stating th they did not want hi fore he had pleasure fore he had pieasur deposit money, wit that his property On motion of Aldern liams, Mr. Lovell's cepted. Aldermen McCandh that the fire wardens' ters appertaining the one week. After co

the motion carried. An invitation fro An invitation from Mining Congress to the men to attend their sheld at Salt Lake City was acknowledged without. E. G. Prior, that he had again interfisher, minister of aging the Dercey island to to the Darcey island unable to get any fhim. The communant filed.

Hewitt Bostock,

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Mr. K. Chungranes of Mr. K. Chungranes of windows of his house Toronto and Catherine broken by the blasting opposite, and requeste tions cease. The mat the street committee an James Wilson asked pairs to his buggy, dar service. The request we the figure license act pairs to his buggy of the liquor license act pairs to his buggy of the liquor license act pairs to his buggy of the liquor license act pairs to his buggy of the liquor license act pairs will look into the Anumber of local impuned by the streets of proyed. mended by the streets of proved.

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liams. Mr. Lovell's withdrawal was accepted.

Aldermen McCandless and Wilson moved that the fire wardens' report and all matters appertaining thereto be laid over for one week. After considerable discussion the motion carried.

An invitation from the International Mining Congress to the mayor and aldernen to attend their annual session to be held at Salt Lake City on July 7, 8 and 9, was acknowledged with thanks.

Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P., wrote stating that he had again interviewed Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, in reference to the Darcey island lazaretto, and had been unable to get any further satisfaction from him. The communication was received and filed.

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Hewitt Bostock, M.P., informed the council that he had received copies of their resolutions expressing the desirability of having the government carry out Mr. Sorby's scheme of harbor improvements, and providing a new rifle range in Victoria. He would place the resolutions before the respective ministers, and understood that in the matter of the rifle range an estimate had already been prepared.

In consideration of a communication from the school board it was decided to hold a joint conference next Friday evening to discuss the matter of estimates.

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Mr. K. Chungranes complained that the windows of his house, on the corner of Toronto and Catherine streets, were being broken by the blasting which was going on opposite, and requested that these operations cease. The matter was referred to the street committee and city engineer.

James Wilson asked for \$25 to pay for repairs to his buggy, damaged while in city service. The request was granted.

The Kamloops town council asked cooperation in having certain amendments to the liquor license act passed. The city solicitor will look into the question.

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The second reading of the sewer rental by-law was moved by Mayor Redfern, whose place in the chair was taken for the time being by Ald. Wilson. It was seconded by Ald. McGregor and carried. The council then went into committee with Ald. Wilson in the chair, and after some discussion rose and reported progress and asked. time being by Ald. Wilson. It was seconded by Ald. McGregor and carried. The council then went into committee with Ald. Wilson in the chair, and after some discussion rose and reported progress and asked the privilege of adjourning the discussion until next week, which was granted.

The estimates by-law also was considered in committee of the whole. Additional appropriations of \$1,500 for two cottages to be added to the isolation hospital and \$250 for the consolidation of the by-law sof the city were passed. The committee rose and reported to that effect, and the by-law was then read a third time and adopted.

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having the Indians removed from the Songhess reservation and that arrangements be made whereby that portion of the reserve lying north of the Point Ellice bridge shall be deeded to the city for park purposes, at the same time giving the public free access to and from the water leading to the Gorge m the THE PERFECTION OF REALISM ing to the Gorge.

The council adjourned at 11 o'clock.

THE KINE TRAIL.

Description of the Route by a Klondiker Twenty-five Miles Up the River— Dogs Better Than Horses.

(From the Vancouver World.) Two letters, dated March 3rd and 7th respectively, have been received from a member of the Yerex-Metcalf party that member of the Yerex-Metcalf party that left here some time ago for the northern gold-fields by way of the Stikine river. The information conveyed as to the state of affairs along this route is very interesting. In the first letter the writer says that they were camped about 15 miles up the river, and do not intend moving until the Tapper party goes ahead and breaks the road, as it was too large an undertaking for a small party. "At this time and point," the letter proceeds, "there is two feet of snow and six to eight inches of water on the ice. We have broken the road from the mouth of the river to here and almost used up have broken the road from the mouth of the river to here and almost used up our horses and so have gone into camp. The Tupper party came up here three days ago with 16 teams, but cannot go mind to accept the suit of a persistent and find the heads of t any further just now. They are bringing admirer very much of the bachelor type up 75 men to break roads ahead of the and the marriage was duly celebrated in up 75 men to break roads ahead of the teams, and expect to have to do the same for 25 miles. After that it is expected that the ice will be much better as by that distance we will have passed the coast range of mountains. Capt. Armstrong is at the mouth of the river putting together his two steam sleighs, so between them all we expect to have a good road. Outside of those two firms and Machennia & Mann there are short. good road. Outside of those two firms
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to horses on the river and at Warned about 100 men per day are passing up with hand and dog sleighs, all of them making good time. Each man hauls 250 to 300 lbs., and the dogs about 200 lbs. each. Those fellows hand up 10 mlles and then Those fellows haul up 10 mlles and then go back for another load. On the road

THE COUNCIL METHO.

goats have proved a complete failure. The Wildman party, one of the best equipped on the river, have sold and killed all the goats and are trying to get the Tuppers to take on their outfit. Four ferry boats are now running between the mouth. Mr. Lovell Withdraws His Lot and Another Site Needed for Proposed Fire Hall.

Another Site Needed for Proposed Fire Hall.

ing House—Big Chicago Block Destroyed.

Among the members of Hovt's "Stran-

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Writing on March 7, the same prospective miner says: "We saw Custing on the same continue of the control Mr. Helmeken Wants the Dominion the new fire hall has been further deferred by the city council, but the question as to whether Mr. J. B. Lovell's property on the encamped at 20-Mile Point. We made

Government Asked to Refuse Corbin a Charter.

Execution Act Amendment

Read a Third Time.

whether Mr. J. B. Lovell's property on the corner of Johnson street and Fernwood road should be purchased was definitely decided in the negative last evening. The fire wardens in their report last evening recommended the purchase of this property for \$2,000. Mr. Lovell, however, wrote to the council stating that he understood that they did not want his property and there.

the Fire Escape Act, 1894. The bill was

on Friday relating to re-paying to the Dominion sums amounting to \$339,150, received in 1874 and 1875. Mr. Sword in support of this resolution claimed

order. It dealt with the public money, and was open to the same objection as was the former resolution.

PRIVILEGE.

The Premier rising to a question of privilege said that he seldom rose to complain of newspapers, but he was compelled to now, as a palpably false statement appeared in an editorial of the News-Advertiser of March 18, which

A number of local improvements recommended by the streets committee were approved.

The recommendations of this finance committee were adopted. Ald. Humphrey and McGregor raised an objection to an item of \$70 for a sidewalk on the south side of Lansdowne road, but were not supported by the majority.

In connection with the bread by-law which came up for the final adoption, a petition from J. G. McDonsld and 219 others was read requesting the council to pass the by-law as it stood, in spite of the protest sent in by a number of bakers last week. McMillan Bros., Simmons & Coker and Henry Clay also approved of the by-law as originally drafted.

Ald. McGregor moved the adoption of the bylaw, Ald. McCandless seconded the motion, which was carried, Ald. McCandless seconded the motion which was carried, and McCandless seconded the motion which was carried, and McCandless seconded the motion, which was carried, and McCandless seconded the motion with the bread by him on the floor o The Chief Commissioner desired to make an explanation as to apparent discrepancies in the answers given by him to Mr. Vedder regarding the expenditure on the Matequi dyke. The amount was \$12,477.85 in the first answer, and \$7.790.24 in the second, the apparent discrepancy being caused by the omission from the last answer of the estimated cost of the new dredge.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

How Miss Camille Cleveland Demonstrated

RETURN PRESENTED. The Premier presented returns relating to revenue collected in various years, salaries of officers, hospitals and chari-Among the members of Hoyt's "Stranger in New York" company, which Victorians will welcome on Tuesday evening next, is a young lady well known to British Columbians and the stage as Miss Camille Cleveland, and who offers in her charming self an admirable illustration of the extreme to which realism ties, amounts advanced to assist farmers on account of floods, etc.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS BILL.

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ported progress and obtained leave to sit again.

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Mr. Hume presented a petition from residents of Slocan City asking for five members for West Kootenay. This was ruled out of order as asking for the expenditure of public funds.

Not so Easy.

It is not so easy to cure an obstinate cough; it won't cure itself. Norway Pine Syrup is the remedy indicated, because its record shows that it always cures coughs colds and all lung troubles.

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Blood that is bad makes the whole body sick. Blood that is good makes the whole body healthy and vigorous. Burden body healthy and vigorous. Burden blood phere that are of no use whatever. About the only ones of any use are the huskies, which are worth from \$30 to \$50 each.

Some dogs sold for \$30 down the coast It cured me after two years suffering from are given away for nothing up here. All weak, thin blood." Jennie A. Gleason, essy If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of heir worth. They are small and

To-day the members of the legislature will have to be on their best behaviour, Escheats and Forfeitures Bill and

fewer than 1,200 names of voters and 1,300 other names, all asking that the provincial franchise be granted to

A representative of the Colonist called yesterday at the store of E. J. Saunders & Co. and demonstrated the excel-Mr. Sword, seconded by the leader of the opposition, moved in another form the motion which was ruled out or order on Friday relating to re-paying to the Dominion sums amounting to \$339,150, egg crystal is the principal ingredient. Delicious and dainty omelets, hot cakes, geg crystal is the principal in support of this resolution claimed that the sam might be paid back out of the inscribed stock in the hands of the trustees, which would make it simply a change of investment and not interfere with the consolidated revenue.

Mr. Speaker was afraid that the motion was open to the same objection as the former one on the same subject moved by Mr. Sword on Friday.

The Premier to a point of order said that Mr. Sword by the resolution was trying to direct government policy, something that a private member could not do.

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THE STIKINE ROUTE.

A Cold Snap Puts the Trail in Good Condition for Light Travel.

The latest definite news as to the Stikine river is that given by Mr. A. S. Reed, who has just arrived from Wrangel. He started on Sunday, March 13, from Glenora, and made the trip to the mouth of the river by the Tuesday night, reaching Wrangel next

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Mr. Reed has been in the Dease Lake country shooting big game during the winter, this being the fifth season he has put in in the northern country. He travelled from Glenora with a dog team, and says that a cold snap succeeding a thaw packed the snow hard with a fine crust on top, and made splendid travelling. On his way to the Coast he met fully 1,500 men either travelling towards Glenora or camped at different points, and by this time at least 400 men must have reached Glenora or Telegraph.

From the mouth of the river to the boundary line, a distance of thirly miles, there is a fine road perfectly suitable for horses and sleighs. As far as the boundary Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann's men have got a large quantity of supplies, and were pushing them ahead as fast as possible, taking all the advantage possible of the cold weather. He did not think, however, the cold snap would last for sufficient time to allow of the road being built on the ice as far as Glenora, but at present there was not the least difficulty for men with hand sleighs or dog trains to make their way up the river the whole way. The question however was how long the weather would remain cold as under ordinary conditions a thaw must come before long.

LAWYER SUES A JUDGE.

Defamation of Character Involved in Al legation That the Barrister is a Solicitor of Clients.

against Judge Lafontaine, acting police magistrate, for \$10,000 damages. The magistrate, for \$10,000 damages. The sequel of a scene which took place in the police court on Thurscommittee, read a third time and passed. The house went into committee of the whole on the Escheats and Forfeitures bill, Mr. Kidd in the chair. The committee rose, reported the bill complete, he report was adopted and the council of the bar formulation acting police magistrate, for \$10,000 damages. The action is the sequel of a scene which took place in the police court on Thurscommittee, read a third time and passed.

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Don't Let it Ache.

PRIVATE BILLS.

The report of the Alice Arm railway ill was adopted.

Burdock Blood Bitters will keep you right, so there is no need to let your headache. There is lots of proof that this is so. "I had severe headache for over three years and was not free from it for a single day. Finally I used Burdock Blood Bitters, with the result that it has completely cured me." Mrs. Affleck, Toronto.

VIIKON CONTRACT PROSPECTS.

We will give one lady in each town or village a full sized \$2 case of LUXURA, the only Toilet article in the world that will develop the bust or any part of the female form, remove wrinkles, etc. Write to-day for it. G. M. WIG-GIS, 12 NW ast ni Street, New York.

THE LEGISLATURE. LADIES' DAY IN THE HOUSE. Members of the Fair Sex Present Their Ainnual Appeal for Enfranchisement. Almost Prisoners During the Winter

will have to be on their best behaviour, for they are likely to have a large attendance of the fair sex watching the proceedings from the ladies' gallery. It will be the annual endeavor of the ladies to get recognition as the equals of men where voting is concerned.

The petition this year is probably the largest ever presented to the legislature of British Columbia, and contains no fewer than 1,200 names of voters and the System and Implant Seeds of Disease.

the council stating that he understood that they did not want his property, and therefore he had pleasure in returning the \$25 deposit money, with the information that his property was not for sale, dimens, Mr. Lovell's withdrawal was accorded.

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The was not quite decided last night as to who was to be the favored members elected to present the petition, and it is by no means improbable that the competition between the youngest and pessed.

The house was opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Haslam, NEW BILL.

THE EGG CRYSTAL.

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PURIFIES THE BLOOD, RESTORES NERVE FORCE AND LOST STRENGTH.

Klondike.

British Columbia is now being looke Science and will therefore, it is expected, British Columbia is new being looke rupon by shipping men abroad as a goo field for speculation—a good place for a disengaged ship to be. This may or may not be the reason why two large steamships are now voyaging here from different and remote points of the globe, or it may be that both are coming to enter the Klondike trade under private. enter the Klondike trade under private charter. The Cape Otway, a crait to new that her name has not as yet appeared in the shipping register, is one of these. She is from Australia, having left Sydney, N. S. W., on March I, and is coming via Auckland and Honolulu. The ship is described as a beauty with elegantly furnished cabins, spacious freight holds, modern steam equipments on deck, and the lines of the most modern specimens of marine architecture. She is supposed to her armine Australian Aronneuts.

SAILS DIRECT TO DAWSON.

The Halifax Chronicle contains the following interesting paragraph: "Capt. Start Gould and T. Corbett, of Great Village, will leave this week for Victoria, to join a little steamer which they, with others, are having built in that city for the run up the Yukon river. They expect to sail from Victoria same time in April, thence to Vancouver. In substance the circumstance of the Boundary Creek district being made a preserve for the Canadian Pacific.

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of marine architecture. She is suppose to be carrying Australian Argonauts destined for the Canadian gold fields, but beyond this no one appears to have any knowledge of the mission she is on. inst. The Ping Suey is the other vessel referred to as on her way to British Columbia. She left Yokohama on the 16th instant, and belongs to the same company as the Ningchow—the C hina Mutual Steam Navigation Co. She is of 3,079 tons gross register; her dimensions are 365x41.526 feet. She has a rating of 100 A1 in Lloyds, is of steel construction, and altogether is a splendid tion, and altogether is a splendid freighter. The C.P.R. liners Tartar and

or dogs, however, as it is stated, and a good many prospective Klondikers are heeding the statement, that these animals can be readily and cheaply got at Skagway. The Danube's passengers, who number 150, are mostly strangers. The Victoria list is as follows: H. C. Stewart, P. C. Lanabon, F. W. Purdy, J. W. Calk, L. N. Colver, Brown, whole on the Kootensy & Northwest Railway Company bill, Mr. Graham in the chair.

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be a section of the proposed new line to Lake Superior.

Louis Coste, chief engineer of the public works department, Ottawa, passed through the city yesterday for the Pacific coast, where he will inspect lines and Stanfield and party of fourteen, Dr. trails for the government.

DVSPEPSIA INDIGESTION.

And all Stomach Troubles quickly relieved to free by mail or druggists. Every drop is works trails for the government.

Herman, Cooper, F. Derocher, C. Charbonneaux, E. Picotte, M. Picotte, Mr. Defoldsmith, T. W. Wanner, H. G. Campbell, J. F. Rarig, H. J. Fell, Thos. Milne, S. R. Fell, W. L. Lee, J. R. Carney, G. E. Lucas, A. Cinlis, C. E. Reynolds, H. R. Sedgwick, W. F. Hague, J. E. Bryant, J. Conroy.

Klondike.

Departures of a Day for the North

Custom House Courtesy to
American Callers.

F. C. Davidge & Co. yesterday gave the Mist and Ramona dispatch for the north, where the latter will ply as a ferry between Wrangel and the mouth of the Stikine. The company report that prospects for filling up the Ningchow on her second voyage porth are very promising.

SAILS DIRECT TO DAWSON.

Mr. Kellie asked the Minister of Finance—Is it the intention of the government to furnish justices of the peace with copies of the revised statutes of British Columbia?

The Premier—"Yes, with due regard to economy and the best interests of the province,"

Mr. Kellie had a question on the protection of the river banks at Revelstoke which Mr. Speaker ruled out on the ground that it contained assumptions of fact and was net properly a question.

RETURN PRESENTED.

Custom House courtesies.

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RETURN PRESENTED. CUSTOM HOUSE COURTESIES.

MARINE NOTES.

The Anchor liner Anchoria arrived at New York from Glasgow at 3 p.m. on March 21, says yesterday's C.P.N. bul-

structed internally before entering the northern trade.

STEAMER "DANUBE" AWAY.

C.P.N. steamers appear to have little trouble in fitting for northern ports, and the Danube, which went out last evening, was no exception to the rule. Leaving Vancouver, she will be full of the large of the la

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. French Catholics May Accept the Government Schools-A Railway

Free Press says it is semi-officially an- The fact that he already has a wife does

Liberals Refuse to Investigate Mr. Bruneau-Drummond County Facts to Be Brought Out.

Money in Prospect for Prince Edward Island-The Judgeship Not Yet Awarded.

OTTAWA, March 21.-The Canadian Pacific magnates are here for the Kettle

neau's resignation. The motion was de

DISREGARDING EXPERIENCE.

Divorce Has Yet to Be Sought.

Leaving Vancouver, she will be full of freight. She will carry but few horses Bay.

In the few moments that he can steal from the cares of state and commerce, the faccinating William appears to be laying plans for a fresh matrimonial alliance. To save time in this regard he telegraphed ahead to his boyhood sweet-Winnipeg, March 21.—(Special)—The she did at 3 o'clock in the morning.

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Two Canadian Railroads to Be Built and a Fleet of River Steamers.

The Great Preparations to Utilize the Stikine Route to the Gold Regions.

(From the Tacoma News).

Much attention will, during the next few months, be centered upon Wrangel, where there is likely to be built up immediately a thriving and populous town. Wrangel is the entrepot for the Stikine river, and the Stikine will be a scene of very great activity during the present summer. Two companies contemplate building railways from Glenora, a point 140 miles up the river and in Canadian territory. One of these is the Cassiar Central Railway Company, the promoters of which are men who have made their fortunes in the South African gold fields. They are chartered by the government of British Columbia for the purpose of constructing from Glenora to Dease lake, a distance of 75 miles receiving as a beauty from of 75 miles, receiving as a bonus from the provinces a 35-year lease of 750,-000 acres in the Cassiar district, the lease conveying to them certain valuable concessions in regard to mining. The other concern is the company organized Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, two well known Canadian capitalists of very large means and great experience in railway construction. This com-pany is seeking a charter from the Canadian parliament for the construction of a railway from Glenora to Tes-lin lake, the head of the Hootalinqua, one of the tributaries of the Yukon. This line will be about 150 miles long, and the terms of the contract with the Dominion government require it to be ready for transporting goods to the lake by September 1. The road is not to be fully completed until sometime next

MESSRS year.
Teslin lake and the Hootalinqua

Teslin lake and the Hootalingua river combined furnish the finest waterway in the whole Yukon country. The streams flowing into them and the bars in the river are gold bearing. The distance from the head of the lake to the junction of the Hootalingua river with the Lewis river is 230 miles, and the country along the route has only been superficially prospected in a few places, but with excellent results. The trail from the Stikine river to Lake Teslin is easy, and there is a good deal of fodder for pack animals on the Trail from the Sukine river to Lake Teslin is easy, and there is a good deal of fodder for pack animals on the way. Both the Dominion and Provincial governments are pledged to such improvements upon it as will make it fully available for all who care to use it until the reality as is ready for traffic. it until the railway is ready for traffic. Those who know the country well say that between the opening of the river for navigation and the first week in June, that is to say, during a period of from four to six weeks, the country remains frozen so that pack trains can nake splendid progress. There is a summit to cross near the Stikine river, as summit to cross near the Stikine river, the rest of the distance the

river steamers, and several companies have been organized and are making preparations for the season's work Two of these, the Canadian Pacific railway, and the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, will operate ocean steamers in connection with their river lines. The last mentioned company has already its fine mentioned company has already its fine.

further time of two weeks to look into the matter, and report, Messrs Helmotherizer opens she will be sent up to Glenora, and thus will probably be the first steamer to ascend the riper this year. This corporation is building two first class river steamers for the Stickine and they are to be ready for work by the first of May. The Canadian Pacific is building 16 river steamers and will need them all to handle the freight and passengers taken north on their great ocean steamers.

Maitland Kersey, formerly of the White Star steamship line, is mantging a syndicate in which a numder of well known capitalists are interested and are having built four steamers for the river. The Hudson Bay company is building two or more steamers; the Cassiar Central railway company has purchased the Elwood for use on the river, and freeze was to have been a special sting of the supreme court in this city on the 250 councse of silver and \$270 in gold, with copper sufficient to make up an aggregate value of close to \$500.

There was to have been a special sting of the supreme court in this city on the 21st inst., with Justice Irving presiding, for the purpose of hearing certain matters, and report, Messrs Helmother and Gregory were added to the committee, and the matter, and report, Messrs Helmother and Gregory were added to the committee, and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, the 5th April.

ROSSLAND:

There has been a rich strike in the crosscutting, and showing a pay streak is inches in width, in a body of ore so extensive that there are no signs of walls on either side. The rich deposit is on the 200-foot level, and the strike will aid materially in advancing properties in the South belt. The assay show-ded the Elwood for use on the river, and the matter and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, the 5th April.

There has been a rich strike in the crosscutting, and showing a pay streak is inches in width, in a body of ore so extensive that there are no signs of walls on either side. The rich deposit is on the 200-foot level, and t Some of the steamboat managers hope to save time by not bringing their steamers out of the river, in which event Stikine island (or Cottonwood island, as it is sometimes called), in the river mouth, will be a point of great im-portance. Owing to the extensive tide flats at the mouth of the river steamers must wait until the tide suits, and this will cause delay, so that it will proba-bly be found more convenient to estab-lish an extensive system of ferries be-tween Wrangel and Stikine island, a tween Wrangel and Stikine island, a distance of seven miles. Passengers and freight will be taken over on the ferry to the island and be there loaded on the river steamers. It is thought that the time saved in this way will more than compensate for the expense of the second handling of the goods. It is not a matter of surprise that the people of Wrangel expect to see their town grow very rapidly and another town built on Stikine island.

LILLOOET.

tendent of the Monarch group of mines, came into town last week. This group consists of the Wood Chuck and Wood Duck mineral claims and belong to the British Columbia Gold Property Company, of Victoria. These claims are situated on the right bank of Cadwallader creek and adjoin the Lorne group of mineral claims on the west and about one mile north of the Ida May group. The ledge on this group, which has been stripped for over one hundred feet, averages about three to four feet in width and is traceable on the surface for five hundred feet, there are also three other distinct ledges on the group. The quartz is free milling with visible gold. There

have been five assays made from samples taken off the ledges at different places, the lowest being \$4 and the highest \$7 to the ton. The hanging and foot wall consists of porphyry and the vein filling consists of free milling gold quartz. There is also the requisite timber required for mining on the claims, and an ample supply of water for steam and power purposes. Under the superiatendence of Mr. Taylor the company intend to develop them properly as soon tendence of Mr. Payor the company in-tend to develop them properly as soon as it is possible to get in their supplies. The assessment work for the year has already been done in the claim and it is proposed to put a small mill on the property this summer.—B. C. Mining Journal.

THE CITY

MISS GERTRUDE LOAT has obtained he position as teacher of the Chemainus Landing Public school.

JOHN GRANT, arrested last Monday on a charge of vagrancy, was released yesterday on promising the police magis-trate that he would go to work.

THE steamship Centennial, advertised to sail to-night, will not leave Victoria abroad. The largest items among the till to-morrow evening, the delay being other additions to the register were due to a number of the passengers not being ready to leave this evening.

Canadian elocutionist, is in Vancouver. en route to San Francisco. She sails from Victoria on Friday, the 25th, and will return to give one of her attractive entertainments about April 19.

ALD. WILLIAMS has given notice to move at next city council meeting that the city engineer be instructed to notify the superintendent of Indian affairs of the dangerous condition of the roads on the Indian reserve, and ask to have them repaired.

THE annual platform missionary meet ing in connection with the Centennial Methodist church will be held this evening. The chair will be taken by Mr. D. Spencer, and addresses by Rev. A. B. Winchester, J. F. Betts and J. Bowell will form interesting features of the pro-

MESSRS. BROWN & COOPER have open ed a fish and poultry stand at No. 82 Douglas street, a branch of trade which has hitherto been almost entirely in the hands of Greeks and Italians. A further recommendation is the fact that for the past twelve years the firm have been actively engaged in the curing of fish for the local Market.

A snort time ago a tough characte named John Callahan was sentenced to a term in jail for carrying a rezor con-cealed as a weapon. Last Friday he made a break for liberty while working with the chain gang in the jail quarry. He was caught a very few minutes afterwarde, however, and yesterday was brought before Magistrate Macrae, who

summit to cross near the Stikine river, but for the rest of the distance the country is comparatively level. There is no dangerous ground on the journey. The construction of the railways above mentioned and the tide of Yukon travel which will select this route will give employment to a great fleet of travel when the construction of the railways above mentioned and the tide of Yukon Yates street above Government by the give employment to a great fleet of travel will give employment to a great fleet of travel and deleved the cast for fifteen

Athletic Association to consider the advisability of revising the constitution mentioned company has already its fine steel screw steamer Amur plying between Victoria and all northern points. This steamer is especially adapted for the trade, being roomy, well ventilted, This steamer is especially and the trade, being roomy, well ventilted, speedy and in every sense of the word a handy ship.

The Canadian ocean steamers are on the way out from London. They are the way out from London. They are and are very large vesting and are very large vestion, it would be in the best interest of the way out from the sense of the way out from London. They are the way out from London are the way out from L the way out from London. They are two in number and are very large vessels. They will take the outside route to the north, that is, they will keep outside of Vancouver island and the Archipelago. The Klondike Corporation two as it has been in the past. A motion was therefore made that the committee already appointed be granted and the ferrying between that town and the ice on the Stikine. As soon as the matter, and report, Messrs Helmo-

ing, for the purpose of hearing certain matters in relation to the O. K. mine, but the announcement is made that the sitting will not be held for the reason that Justice Irving was a member of the firm of Bodwell, Irving & Duff, which firm was the legal adviser of some of the creditors of the O. K. Mining Company.

J. W. Boyd, manager of the New York & Kootenay company, has returned from a two months' trip to New York and other eastern cities. He says the deepest interest is shown by business men of the east in the mineral development of this country, and confidence in a great future for British Columbia is evidenced by the generous subscriptions to mining operations. While Mr. Boyd was in New York the company held its annual meeting, and selected the following officers: G. A. McGlone, New York, president; J. W. Boyd, Rossland, vicepresident and manager; E. E. Gedney, officials together with J. M. Hill and E. New York, secretary-treasurer. These Herrick of New York made up the New York, secretary-treasurer. These Herrick, of New York, made up the board of directors.

The workman often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining table. Neither gets the out of doors exer dise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the di-gestion of both gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to

SHIPERS' STATISTICS

Summary of the British and Foreign Shipping for the Year 1897.

Increase in the Tourage Sold to Foreigners-Italy the Heaviest Purchaser.

Statistical tables of British and foreign shipping for 1897 compiled from Lloyd's register contain some interesting information to shippers of which the following is a summary:

The total addition of steam tonnage to the register of the United Kingdom during 1897 was 736,274 tons gross. About 90 per cent. of this addition consisted of new vessels, not one of which was built abroad. The largest items among the those of vessels transferred from British colonies and from foreign countries to MISS JESSIE ALEXANDER, the talented the United Kingdom. These together amounted to 66,654 tons or less than 9 per cent. of the total.

amounted to 0,000 tons on the same tonnage from the register amounted to 577,217 tons, and sailing tonnage 200,127 tons or a total of 777,344 tons. About 40 per cent. of the steam tonnage and 46 per cent. of the steam tonnage and 46 per cent. of the silling tonnage included in these figures were removed on account of loss, breaking up, dismantling etc.

The tonnage sold to foreigners during 1897 reached the large total of 387,794 tons, exceeding the figures for 1895 and 1896 by 28,657 and 48,519 tons respectively. The steam tonnage which was deducted on this account amounted to no less than 286,795 tons and the sailing tonnage to 100,999 tons, or about 50 per cent. of the total deduction in each case. In the main the vessels purchased by foreigners were not of very recent per cent. of the total deduction in each case. In the main the vessels purchased by foreigners were not of very recent construction. Tables included in the registrar-general's returns indicate that nearly 70 per cent. of the tonnage removed from the register because of foreign sale was built before 1885. During, 1897 Norway was the largest purchaser, having acquired from the United Kingdom 85 vessels of 77,247 tons. Among other principal purchasers were Italy, 65,661 tons; Austro-Hungary, 40,259 tons; Sweden, 37,331 tons; Germany, 26,221 tons; France, 22,508 tons; Spain, 22,136 tons. In addition to these sale to foreigners 58,743 tons were transferred to the British colonies. This does not include new vessels built in sale to foreigners 35,15 tons write transferred to the British colonies. This does not include new vessels built in the United Kingdom direct for colonial and foreign owners. On the whole during 1897 the steamers on the official register of the United Kingdom increased 68 vessels and 159,057 tons, while sailing vessels decreased 358 vessels and 150,430 tons. Therefore the total number of vessels on the register was decreased 290 and the total tonnage was increased 8,627 tons during the year.

The vessels on the register of the United Kingdom on December 21, 1897, were approximately as follows: Steam, 8,590 vessels of 10,390,760 tons gross; sailing, 11,916 vessels of 2,758,866 tons gross, or a total of 20,506 vessels of 13,-155,626 tons.

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During 1897, 495 new vessels of 775, 144 tons were classed by Llloys' register. Of these 450 of 730,166 tons were steamers and 45 of 44, 978 tons sailing vessels. Corresponding roughly with the general movement of the shipbuilding industry these returns show a decrease of 48 steamers of 123,413 tons and 15 sailing vessels of 22,404 tons as compared with the figures for 1896, 98.5 per cent. of the tonnage classed was built of steel and about 1.2 per cent. of iron. The sailing tonnage which formed 25 per cent. of the total tonnage classed in 1891, 30 per cent. in 1892 and 18 per cent. in 1993 forms less than 6 per cent. of the 1897 total, notwithstanding the large sailing tonnage built in France large sailing tonnage built in France under the supervision of Lloyds' regis-

Among the vessels classed during the Among the vessels classed during the year—besides passenger and cargo vessels of ordinary types—were 7 seven steamers of the trunk-deck type; 2 steamers to carry oil in bulk, one of them burning liquid fuel; 34 yachts; 133 steam fishing vessels (principally trawlers); 9 steamers for channel and river service; and 30 tugs ,dredges, barges, etc.

etc.
The average size of the steamers classed during the past year was about 1,622 tons, and of sailing vessels about 1,000 tons.
Evoluting vessels under 200 tons, tons, and of sailing vessels about 1,000 tons. Excluding vessels under 200 tons, in order to avoid the diminution caused by yachts, trawlers, etc., the comparative averages for the past few years stand as follows: 1897, steam average 2,452, sail average 1,741; 1896, steam average 2,555, sail average 1,826; 1895, steam average 2,647, sail average 1,607; 1894, steam average 2,647, sail average 2,856, sail average 1,839, steam average 2,216, sail average 1,889; 1891, steam average 2,216, sail average 1,889; 1891, steam average 2,216, sail average 1,892, steam average 2,216, sail average 1,893; 1891, steam average 2,100, sail average 1,696; 1890, steam average 1,971, sail average 1783. During 1897, 24 steamers of over 5,000 tons each were classed as compared with 31 during 1896 and 17 during 1895. Of these 24, eight belong to Japanese owners. Six sailing vessels of over 2,500 tons were classed in 1897, all having been built in France. The largest steamers classed during 1897 were the Egypt, 7,912 tons; Milwaukee, 7,317 tons, and Monarch, 7,296 tons. The largest sailing vessels were the Dunkerque, 3,338 tons; Atlantique, 3,094 tons, and Loire, 3,094 tons. The largest sailing vessel built in the United Kingdom, which classed during 1897, is the Australian, 2,102 tons.

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Of the tonnage classed during the year 684,421 tons, or 88 per cent, were built in the United Kingdom. Among foreign countries, Germany and France contributed the largest amount of tonnage.

The return includes a statement showing the countries for which the vessels were built. 526,601 tons, or 68 per cent., were built for the United Kingdom, and 248,543 tons, or 32 per cent. for other countries. Japan led with 66,337 tons; Germany had 44,925 tons; France. 31,565 tons; and Denmark, 19, nce, 31,565 tons; and Denmark, 19,-214 tons.

WILL INTERVIEW THE GOVERN-MENT.

Rossland Solid Citizen Visits Victoria-The Scope and Object of His Mission.

J. M. Robinson, of Rossland, president of the Canadian-American Gold Mining and Development company, arrived in the city last night and will have an interview with the members of the provincial government this morning. Mr. Robinson wants a wagon road from Peachland on Lake Okanagan to the mines in the vicinity of Glen Robinson, a distance of twelve miles, a matter on which the government have already been

has in his time taken quite an interest

in, immigration work and when he became connected with mining in the Okanagan he was struck with the advantages which the valley held out to agriculturists and decided that there should be no difficulty in inducing a few should be no difficulty in inducing a few of the successful farmers of Manitoba who were yearly leaving that province on account of the climate, to settle there. He accordingly returned to Manitoba with that object in view and has already succeeded in securing five families. He expects that before the end of the approaching summer this number will be doubled and will ask the government to establish a school in the district. While in the city Mr. Robinson will be a guest at the Driard. Farmers' Institute Amendment and

Third Time and Passed.

THE LAWYERS' FEES. How the Liberal Government Revels in This "Corrupt and Indefensible" Expenditure.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) eaking at Lindsay on October 23, Sir Wilfrid Laurier made these

remarks:—
"Take the matter of lawyers' fees he was very sorry to have to speak disparagingly of lawyers—he was one of them. One of the lawyers in the cabinet was Sir C. H. Tupper, drawing a salary of \$7,000 a year. Sir Hibbert has an assistant at \$4,000 a year; then we had writ the other day a solicitor.

an assistant at \$4,000 a year, then we had until the other day a solicitor-general, at a salary of \$5,000.

"Sir, they pay over \$100,000 yearly in extra legal fees. This expenditure is corrupt and indefensible. It was not so in Mackenzie's time, and it will not be such as the salary as new Liberal administration." so when we have a new Liberal adminis

so when we have a new Liberal administration at Ottawa."

Now, the auditor-general's report for 1895-6 shows that the legal fees paid by the late government aggregated \$89,000 for that fiscal year.

The report for the year 1896-7 is to hand, and it shows that although we have had a minister of justice, Sir O. Mowat; a solicitor-general, Mr. Fitzpatrick; and a deputy minister, the amount paid in legal fees was \$101,409.

This is queer. This is queer. Where is the reform for which we

were invited to look?

Queen Margherita, of Italy, has made herself responsible for the execution of a plan to build an observatory at the summit of Mount Rosa, at a height of summit of Mount Rosa, at a height of 5,460 meters. The new observatory will be higher than that on the summit of Mount Blanc, and the highest in Europe. The cost will be about \$50,000. Sir James Mackie, who died at Alexandria recently after a prolonged illness, was, perhaps, the most brilliant British physician in Egypt. He was only 60 years of age, and had lived in the land of the Pharaohs for nearly 40 years. He first wept to Egypt in 1861 as assistant to Dr. Ogilvie Bey, physician of the khedive.

TWO WINDY DAY FIRES.

Mrs. Marsden's Experience Duplicate In Spencer's Millinery Department -Carey Castle Threatened.

injury by fire was in a manner dupli-cated at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, when an almost parallel case was reported from the millinery department of Spen-cer's Arcade. The parallel was broken through the first fire having originated in a lanmp explosion, whereas in the second case it was by sitting too close to the stove that one of the young lady employees was brought into peril, her

apron igniting.
Of course she screamed, and one the other girls had sufficient presence of mind to smother the fire before her companion had been badly burned, a second apron being sacrificed in the operation. Others, more excitable and less self-reliant, rushed to the telephone and sent in an alarm to which Chief Deasy's brigade responded in good time, with two hydrant and one chemical line of hose ready to assist the extinguishing operation should the supply of aprons prove insufficient. other girls had sufficient presence insufficient.

insufficient.

They were informed that the trouble was in the millinery, not the hose department, and forthwith returned to the station. The loss in detail may be set station. The loss in detail may be set down at two aprons, one burned spot in the carpet, two mild hysterical attacks, and several bad nervous headaches.

At 6.15 the department was again turned out, this time having a run to warm them up. The roof of Carey Castle, the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, had taken fire from sparks from the chimney, and with the high wind prevailing, serious damage was threatened. Fortunately the source of alarm was discovered in time and as promptly extinguished, very trifling damage resulting

POLITICS AND THE BENCH.

Mr. Fraser Preferred to British Columbia Lawyers Simply Because He is a Stalwart Liberal. (From the Vancouver World.)

What may be thought or said to the contrary, it is more than probable that Hon, D. C .Fraser, Q.C., M.P., will be appointed chief justice of this province We have already made intimations t this effect, and dispatches received to day from Ottawa indicate that M Fraser's chances are very good. One asserts that if the constitutional diffiasserts that if the constitutional diffi-culties referred to in the telegrams sent east a few days ago, from this province, were sound, then the appointment of every outside judge in Manitoba is il-legal, and all the judgments rendered there are unconstitutional. The same may be said in regard to those rendered by the late Mr. Justice Gray, in this province, and in view of these facts many prominent legal authorities de-clare that such an act would be ultra vires. The government, it seems, will vires. The government, it seems, will ignore the points raised against the selection of Mr. Fraser, and will at once appoint him to the position vacant on the bench in this province. The name of Hon. Joseph Martin has been mentioned in this connection but it is un. of Hon. Joseph Martin has been mentioned in this connection, but it is understood he has no desire to be shelved as yet. He is, on the contrary, said to be pressing strongly for the appointment of Mr. Fraser. Some in this province favor the promotion of Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, who is now the senior judge, to the position of chief justice, and that he has a claim upon it cannot be questioned. For many years he occupied the position of Premier and attorney-general, and for a period close upon sixteen years he has been one of our Supreme court judges. Throughout that long career he has discharged his duties with acceptance to his colhis duties with acceptance to his co leagues, as well as to the bar, but fo leagues, as well as to the bar, but following precedents already established by the Hon. Mr. Mills' predecessors, the appointment, it will be given to a gentleman from the Liberal ranks. The names of Messrs. E. P. Davis, D. G. Macdonell, of this city, E. V. Bodwell and Gordon Hunter, of Victoria, have likewise been canvassed, but the government, realizing that Mr. Fraser has been a stalwart of, the stalwarts in the Liberal ranks, and having performed yeomen service for his party, it is fell a distance of twelve miles, a matter on which the government have already been petitioned by the people of the district. He says that the road is required not so much in the interest of the groups of mines as in the interest of a colonization scheme which has been started.

Mr. Robinson was one of the pioneer newspaper men of Manitoba and a member of the legislature of that province in the days of the Norquay regime. He

Legislature Spends Most of the Sitting Advancing Bills Through the Committee Stage.

Alice Arm Railway Read a

Yesterday was devoted chiefly to private bills in the legislature and some progress was made in committee on sev eral of these. The Farmers' Institute bill and the Alice arm Railway bill were read a third time and passed. The House was opened with prayers by Rev. J. B. Haslam.

Mr. Williams moved for a return showing the number of voters in the re spective electoral districts of the province; also number of applicants to be placed on voters' lists up to date. In explanation of the motion he said that as the Government intended to bring down a redistribution bill he wished be-forehand to get the information asked

for.

Mr. Hunter to this remarked that Mr.

Williams was laboring under a fallacy
if he considered that the voters' lists
were the only basis on which to form a redistribution measure. A member was not representative for the names on the voters' lists alone, but of the whore public. In some districts voters were sometimes more lax than in other districts in getting their names on the lists and therefore to go on the veters' lists as a basis was not a sure thing at all. The only proper method was to take the whole of the population into consideration.

The leader of the opposition was not

The leader of the opposition was not in accord with this view, but argued that one of the principal guides to be followed in fixing proper redistribution was the voters' list.

Mr. Macpherson asked if Mr. Hunter wished the franchise extended to women and children and those who had not their names on the lists.

Hon. Col. Baker gave as his opinion that in fixing representation it woud not

that in fixing representation it would not do to go on the voters' lists alone, but

by population also; surely even people who had not their names on the lists were entitled to some consideration.

Mr. Kellie held that not only the voters' lists but the population and revenue should be taken into account on redistribution. tribution.

Mr. Kellie hoped that the remarks that had been made by Mr. Hunter did not indicate that the redistribution should be made on the same plan as

formerly carried out.

One or two other members spoke but as there was a great deal of noise being made little of the discussion reached the

ears of the reporters. The resolutin was carried without oposition, Hon. Col. Baker, however, ex-laining that as new applications were oming in every day it would be im-ossible to give them all up to date. The

ast returns gave the names up to the end of last month.

Hon. G. B. Martin on a question of privilege called attention to an editorial in the Kamloops Sentinel of March 18 which referred to the Royal Inland Hospital as "a public institution, maintain-ed entirely by public contributions." He took exception to this statement which was not one of fact, for the hospital was assisted in part by a yearly grant from the government. He therefore wished

the government. He therefore wished to correst the misstatement.

A POINT OF ORDER.

The leader of the opposition brought up the petition from Slocan City asking for five members for West Kootenay which had been ruled out the previous day. As he held a copy of the rules of the house in his hand it is to supposed that he was speaking to a point of order, but nothing of what he said could be heard by the reporters. heard by the reporters.

Mr. Speaker explained that he had ruled out the petition as it asked for a public expenditure. The petition might, however, have been sent to the government.

Dr. Walkem took the viw that the petition might be looked upon as one of grievance. Not that he agreed with the rievance. Not that he agreed with the eader of the opposition in his remarks, but it was a principle that if any one hought that heatoughtbiwth BBv(.oj f hought he had a grievance that he had a

right to present it to the house.

Hon. Mr. Pooley was of opinion that the ruling of the Speaker the previous day was quite corect. Petitions, even though they might be petitions of personal grievances, had always been ruled out if coupled with an expenditure of public money. That principle had always been followed. He did not, however, wish to be thought for a moment as wishing to curtail any one's liberty in certificing and would therefore move petitioning, and would therefore move the adjournment of the debate till to

morrow to give a little time to look into the matter.

Mr. Stoddart remarked that a petition he had presented to the House from the residents of Chilcotin as to the preservation of life and property had been uled out because it involved public ex-penditure and that was, he thought, quite as important a petition as the one

ate was adjourned.
BILLS PASSED The Farmers' Institutes bill was read a third time and passed.
The Alice Arm Railway bill was read a third time and passed.
REPORT.

uled out at present

The debate

The private bills committee reported they had found the preamble proved of the bill to incorporate the Red Mountain Tunnel Co. The report was received.

PRIVATE BILLS. The House went into committee of the whole on the Mountain Tramway of Electric Co. bill. Mr. Forster in the

chair.
Mr. Rithet moved an amedment to strike out the general power to build from "other railways constructed or to be constructed, and branches thereof." The amendment was lost.
Mr. Macpherson's amendment prohibiting the employment of Japs or Chinese

on the works was carried.

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The House went into committee of the whole on the Kootenay & Northwest Railway Co. bill, Mr. Graham in the

chair.

There was quite a discussion over an amendment moved by Mr. Sword providing that "the company shall complete the various sections within three years; provided, however, that if section three shall be completed within three years the company shall have two years more in which to complete sections four, five and six."

Mr. Hunter, who had charge of the bill, opposed this amendment as unreasonable and too drastic, though he would not object to an amendment limiting the

sonable and too drastic, though he would not object to an amendment limiting the time for commencing and completing the work. The amendment, if carried, would practically kill the bill.

After some discussion Mr. Hunter moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again, and believed that he could bring in an amendment that would be generally acceptable.

The House went into committee on the

South East Kootenay Railway Co. bill, with Mr. Huff in the chair, and had submitted to them an instruction to consider a section moved by Mr. Sword, providing that within six months the committee should deposit \$5,000 security that before June 30, 1899, they would expend \$10,000 in surveys or construction.

And Hence It Is That Intelligent Klondikers Come Here

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.
RETURN PRESENTED.

The Premier presented a return showing that the amount of fees collected in the small debts court by Judge Forin previous to June 30, 1897, was \$17.75, and since then \$41.

The House adjourned shortly before

Six o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Dr. Walkem—For a return of correspondence between the Provincial Board of Health and the municipal auBoard of Health and the municipal aubooked to sail on the Ningchow for By Mr. Williams-That the Govern

ment in granting the lands of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Co. exceeded the powers conferred on them by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Subsidy Act, 1892.

By Mr. Helmcken—That the Dominion Company he would be in Parising Parising Parising Company and the Compa

by Mr. Heimcken—Inat the Dominion Government be urged to give British Columbia representation in the Cabinet.

NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Mr. Semlin—To ask the Premier, Has the Government or any member thereof received a petition praying for the con-struction of a bridge over the Fraser river at or near Chimney Creek?

THE YATES STREET CITY PROPERTY.

To the Editor:-I understand that the eity council has decided to sell at about \$8,250 the Yates street property now in use by the fire department. So far the necessary by-law declaring that the necessary by-law declaring that the property is not required for corporate purposes, and authorizing its disposal at the price named, has not been before either the council or the ratepayers. The Municipal Act authorizes the making of by-laws to sell and dispose of such real property as in the opinion of the coun property as in the opinion of the coun-cil is not required for corporate pur-poses, but a by-law for that purpose is not to be finally dealt with by the coun-cil until the assent of the electors has been obtained in accordance with the re-

cli that the assent of the electors has been obtained in accordance with the requirements of the act in respect of bylaws for contracting debts. This is a brief synopsis of the provisions of the statute upon the subject.

I am told that the Mayor holds that a by-law of 1891, relating to the sale of this property then contemplated, is sufficient authority for the council of 1898 to sell. A by-law was passed for the purpose of selling this property in 1890. Another intituled "the Deluge Fire Engine house sale by-law, No. 2," received the approval of the council and the electors in August, 1891. Neither of these by-laws were acted upon by the council and are now obsolete. The council of 1891 received an offer of \$15,500 for the property, but did not sell; that ended the matter.

matter.

To assume that a by-law dealing with a contemplated sale of property in 1891 (to which the assent of the electorate is an essential feature) is sufficient authority for the council of 1898 to dispose of ity for the council of 1898 to dispose of the property without consulting the rate-payers, for a litle over one-half of the sum declined about seven years ago is too absurd to discuss. It is very questionable to my mind whether either of these by-laws at the time of their passage filled the requirements of the statute. The obvious intention of the legislature is that a municipal council before selling real property shall place the entire transaction before the ratepayers in the form of a by-law for their approval or dissent. No one can have the presumption to say that the opinion of the electors has been asked as to the sale agreed upon last month. I will venture to say that very few of the electors know of the sale or the price agreed upon. I am at a loss to understand why there should be such an evident disinclination to allow the ratepayers to deal there should be such an evident disin-clination to allow the ratepayers to deal with a subject they ought to be consult-ed upon. If the transaction is beneficial for the city the electors no doubt will endorse it. Certainly the owners of the endorse it. Certainly the owners of the property have a right to be heard from, especially as the statute confers that right upon them. It is said that the legislature is to be asked to legalize the sale. It is highly improbable that the legislature is completely assembly will encourage as legislative assembly will encourage a municipal council to ignore one of its salutary provisions, and a very salutary one besides. The Yates stareet fir one besides. The Yates stareet fir hall property possesses a unique feature I counsel care. ROBERT BEAVEN.

Victoria, March 22, 1898.

Don't Be Deceived

When you ask your druggist for Dr. Russel's Corn Cure see that you get it. No other remedy will so effectually reove these troublesome corns without he slightest pain. Trv it. 25 cents.

ADVERTISING VICTORIA.

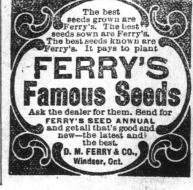
considerable notice in London just now. considerable notice in London just now, and if you know of any really good investments which we could place before clients we shall be happy to have particulars. Nothing of a speculative nature will be entertained."

RALPH CHURTON.

Without a Peer-Works Miracles It is the surest and quickest acting formula for heart trouble known to medical science, and thousands of times has the hand of the grim destroyer times has the hand of the grim destroyer been stayed by its use. If there is Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Pain in the Left side, Smothering Sensations, don't delay or you may be counted in the long list of those who have gone over to the great majority, because the best remedy in the world to-day was not promptly used. Sold by Hall &

not promptly used. Sold Co., and Dean & Hiscocks

A field officers' association was formto-night to make representations to e department on maters affecting the



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thority of Nelson in respect to the disposal of the sewerage of that town.

By Mr. Semlin—For a copy of the opinion of Edward Blake with reference to the proposed appeal to the Privy Council in Koksilah Quarry Co. v. the arrived on the steamer City of Kingston vesterday morning, and had their outfits purchased before noon, making the deal with Wilson Bros. Mr. Roberts says that the party brought some stuff from Montreal with them, naturally believing that money would be saved thereby. They are now sorry for having done so, as everything they purchased in the East is offered here at lower prices.

"For instance," said Mr. Roberts,
"we bought leather coats in Montreal for \$10, and the same coats exactly were offered to us here this morning for \$8. While in Seattle for a day the party had to practically force their way

through aggressive agents of outfitting establishments. Every inducement that Seattle had to offer was held out to them, but all were rejected, because the party had reliable information about Victoria which led them to expect more profit able treatment on their arrival here. In this they were not disappointed.
"Victoria," continued Mr. Roberts.

"is the best known point among the people in our part of the country. There are many more coming from there, and you will see that they will all come

Another party of twenty-five is expected to reach here about April 1. Other members of the party which arrived yesterday are: D. Roberts, L. Longlin, N. Pigeon, F. Monett, M. Monett, P. A. Conchant, R. Legrance, H. Longlin, St. Philippe; Victor Fyber, St. Constance. All are registered at the Dominion.

Among the Manitoban Klondikers expected to arrive here on their way North during the next fortnight is J. K. Mc-Culloch, the amateur champion speed skater of the world. He has not gone to Europe to defend his honors this year chiefly because of his treasure-hunting plans. To have gone over, he said, would have occupied all winter, and he was desirous of having some enjoyment before facing the rigorous northern gold fields. He had decided to quit speed ekating entirely after this winter, but it had nothing whatever to do with his de clining to go to Europe. He thinks that he has been doing speed skating nearly long enough.

Ex-Sergeant Haywood, of the Vanconver police, and John Burke arrived in the city last night and are guests at the Driard. Both gentlemen came out of the Klondike last December. They have large interests there and are about to go back again. Mr. Burke will leave on Friday evening and Mr. Haywood about a week later. They go in by the Dyea route.

Mr. Isaac Ogden of Lac La Hache is a guest at the Oriental. He is en route to Eastern Oregon, where he intends to purchase about two hundred mules to be used for packing purposes in the

DISAPPOINTED ROBBERS.

Attempt to Possess Themselves of Cash at Dodwell, Carlill & Co.'s Offices.

If the story of Mar Woy, a Chinaman in the employ of Dodwell, Carlill a Co. be true, and there appears no reason to doubt it, the city is being visited by a pair of desperate characters. The Chinaman was at work about 6 o'clock yes-terday morning sweeping out the office when a small man with a beardless face and clad in a dark suit of clothes, appeared in the doorway and, with some determination in his voice and attitude, informed Mar that he wanted all the

money about the place.

Mar Woy hastily took a mental mem-To the Editor:—In reference to your leading article in this morning's Colonist as to advertising Victoria, permit me to quote an extract from a letter which I received yesterday from an old established firm of solicitors in England:

"Your part of the world is attracting considerable notice in London just now."

Mar Woy hastily took a mental memorandum of the physical measurements of the visitor and concluded that he was small enough to be thrown out, but as he approached to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the stranger pulled a long pistol from the physical measurements as to advertising Victoria, permit me to of the visitor and concluded that he was small enough to be thrown out, but as he approached to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the physical measurements are provided to the physical measurements are provided to the visitor and concluded that he was small enough to be thrown out, but as he approached to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the physical measurements are provided to the visitor and concluded that he was small enough to be thrown out, but as he approached to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the physical measurements are provided to the visitor and concluded that he was small enough to be thrown out, but as he approached to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided that he was small enough to be thrown out, but as he approached to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided to carry out the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided to carry out this intention the stranger pulled a long pistol from the provided to carry out thi it appeared as immoveable as a moun-

"I want you to open that safe," said he-but the Chinaman did not know the combination, and could not obey if he wanted to. Just what his ignorance would have cost him had not the scene been shortly afterwards interrupted is hard to tell. Mar Woy is thoroughly Without a Peer-Works Miracles.

-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is without a peer. This great remedy relieves instantly the most agravated and distressing forms of heart disease. It is the surest and quickest acting to the pistol, thinking about the awful consequences of its discharge, a second to the surest and the first, stranger, a little larger than the first, stepped up to the doorway and said

something, whereupon the two fled.

The Chinaman did not give chase. As soon as he regained the sublunary bearing which he had lost in the exci he rushed to the door, closed it, and locked himself in until the arrival of one of the clerks about two hours later. He was unable to give a clear description of the two men, and the police have very little to work upon.

In Days of Old.

In days of old there was only one Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, but that day is a day of the past, that Emulsion is also an Emulsion of the past. Griffith's Norwegian Emulsion with Hypophosphites of lime and soda combined with iron and manganese is an improvement on all previous emulsions brought before the medical profession. Norwegian Emulsion is unequalled for chronic coughs, colds and consumption, thin children and all conditions of wasting. As a tonic flesh producer it has no equal. All druggists 50c. and \$1.

Rigby waterproof peajackets, pants and smox. Very heavy. B. Williams & Co.

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Opposition Try to solution Agair Charter

They Are Foiled Question Being Night 8

The house yesterd unexpected night se lution by Mr. Helmo minion not to grant charter to Mr. Co opposition wanted d until they got more a result when six o'c efforts to get an adject down by the ma a night session result time after six o'clock could leave the chair
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spectfully requested to a tion to this matter.

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The amendment propo mier was carried on di At first a good many on the opposition side t ney-general calling for n a general laugh when of went up against the ame Kennedy, Macpherson a Kennedy, Macpherson a The resolution then pa position. KETTLE RIVER

Mr. Helmcken moved: is now before the raily the House of Commons ing for the incorporation a rate to the Canadia nown as the Kettle Ri was company , which rai structed , will be a por Mountain Railway comminal is at Northport, States of America: A construction of such pany seeking such a will draw the ores a province of British United States, and affect the commercial a terests of this province tions of the Dominion of therefore resolved, that dress be presented to Lieutenant-Governor, communicate with the ment, urging that gover the granting of such ch other having for its obj of traffic from this United States of Ame quest that the said granted. granted.

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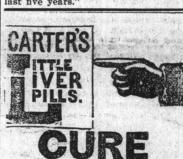
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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898

ADVERTISING VICTORIA.

We have before us some letters received by the Secretary of the British Columbia Board of Trade, showing that the work done by the advertising committee in making Victoria known abroad is having its affect in widely separated critical time, and has shown a desire to ted to the electors and been approved parts of the globe. One of these letters is from Australia, one is from India and sacrificing the national honor. This two are from England. They all came letter from England is Mr. W. H. Sandon Perkins, formerly of Nanaimo, and now the report. engaged in lecturing in Great Britain in the interest of Victoria. He writes from Ilkeston, Derbyahire, under date of make a report that the explosion was legality of such a course. March 3. He acknowledges the receipt due to internal causes, and if so it will made by the C. P. R. was be- of arbitrators would only be such as has cause it did not seem right for already been submitted to the courts of for their approval. That is to say, it is identity concealed and permit an irrethat company to advertise Victoria inquiry, for it would hardly be possible not a mere naked authority to sell which sponsible newspaper to bear the disreas against Vancouver. Mr. Perkins says: "I find that all the big shipping agencies and such concerns as 'Cook's' are well supplied and I must bear evidence to the States court of inquiry reports as it is ex- well be that, while the electors were good work which has been done by Mr. Vernon in this respect. He and his secretary have been untiring in their efforts to spread Klondike information in all directions." He distributed some copies work for peace. In view, also, of the city council in 1898 ought not to act its utterances, is at Ottawa, and in his maker" and that Great Britain shows a among passengers going to Southampton fact that the United States is likely to upon a by-law of this nature passed to take the C. P. R. steamers Tartan and intervene in Cuba under any circum- seven years ago, there can hardly be any Athenian for this province: but said that stances, it is probable that Spain will doubt. We incline to the view that the Victoria at heart who is in a position to call a man a mischief-maker if he demost of them had already seen them. not wait very much longer in precipi- law ought to be interpreted as though Mr. Perkins is also sending articles to tating a crisis, which at best can be it read as follows: When the the newspapers. Among other services postponed only for a very short time. he has rendered was in contradicting Mr. DeWindt's statement that Juneau was the proper place to outfit. Mr. De Windt made public acknowledgement of his error and in his next lecture gave Victoria a highly favorable notice. He says that a great deal of interest is taken people will come out.

Allan Brothers & Co. write from Liv-4:000 copies of the Board of Trade folder from the Agent-General and express their desire to receive as much matter of the kind as possible, which they promise to distribute as wisely as possible.

Mr. Larke, who represents the Dominion at Sydney, N. S. W., says that Canada is becoming well known in sent out by the advertising committee. than a thousand people will come from wisely puts at \$1,000 per man, including Mr. Corbin and his railway enterprises. his passage and the expense of his out-

The Indian letter is from Rev. J. Wil- part of Kootensy, at a time when it was kie, who says that there are quite a num- not possible to interest Canadian capital ber of people in and around Lahore who in such work. A very large part of the contemplate going to the Yukon; but development of that section of the prothe chief interest attaching to his letter vince is due to his energetic action. is because "Many officers about to retire Our position is that as there are rival wish a place to live in where the climate enterprises aiming to get the business of that the representatives of that company a not so severe, and where on a retiring allowance of £350 a year they could live in comparative comfort and also be able to make something by investing." Mr. Wilkie thinks "Victoria would be an Trade he asks for a supply for distribu-

We think these facts show that the ous subscriptions already made.

THE HISPANO-

AMERICAN SITUATION.

Although there has been something of a lull in war-talk in the newspapers, we for peace than it has been at any time since the destruction of the Maine. The feverish haste with which both the ready for war, shows that the governments of both countries, while professing the year round. themselves hopeful of peace, regard war as an almost necessary outcome of the situation. The opinion is now universal that the United States court of inquiry died to win; the skeleton of his faithful their average carrying capacity will be Lieutenant-Governor. A little considwill report that the destruction of the ship was due to external causes. We him. Such is the weird story that comes incline to think this opinion well- from the North. No artist ever confounded, because, if it were not, it is ceived of a more appalling picture of a freight and fully fourteen thousand paster the foundation for such a bill, it was reasonable to suppose that there would quest for gold and its tragic ending. sengers, if the steamers are crowded all clearly out of order. We are not disposhave been at least a semi-official an- What a story the fleshless lips could tell on the part of the public is premature. A certain degree of secrecy must sur- appointments; triumph, exultation; the single week, is to display an absolute round investigations of this character: but in view of the fact that public opin- by the way, exhaustion, and then death. ion is being worked up to a fever heat Had he companions, and if so where are all over the United States by the almost universal belief that the Maine was destroyed by a Spanish mine, it is inconceivable that the government, if it has tions we may ask in vain; for the grinthe least reason to suppose the report to ning skeleton on the Arctic desert tells greater than any one anticipates the protested against the Stikine-Teslin railhe of the opposite nature, would not have only one thing that men will care to congestion ought soon to be relieved, way charter on the ground that the Ambe of the opposite nature, would not have only one thing that men win care to congestion ought soon to be removed and although the steamboat owners exercian railway companies are quite sufare purely vegetable, small and easy to take the traffic and that he ob-

So far from this being the case, we find paper like the New York Herald asserting that the President has positive knowledge that the report will attribute the explosion to external causes. It is obvious that the President will be informed of the conclusion reached, before it is made public, in order that he may have time to formulate his to be that no real property belonging to line of action. He has acted with a very the city can be sold except after a bygreat deal of good judgment in this law upon the subject has been submitpreserve peace if he can do so without by them. No by-law has been submitaffords additional reason for anxiety be-

critical. Our fear is that, if the United certain sum of money. It might very pected to do, the tide of war feeling that unwilling to sell a certain piece of land drift wood is likely to be. will sweep over the country will inflame for what it would bring, they might be congress and precipitate action before diplomacy has a chance to do the least'

It is impossible not to feel sympathy with the desire of the people in the their assent to a sale upon such terms. Boundary Creek country to obtain rail- If this is the correct view it would folway connection at the earliest possible low that a by-law having been passed day; nor is it at all a matter of surprise and no sale having been made under it, that, disappointed in receiving it from the by-law, which is nothing more than a Canadian source, they have turned to the assent of the electors to a particular gold output in the spring reaches two or an American road for assistance. At bargain, would lapse. We understand than it had asserted. There was noththree million pounds a very great many the same time it will not be good policy, first the resolution of the Council that we think, to permit Mr. Corbin's com- the property ought to be sold on cerpany to enter the province there, at tain terms, second the ratification of and when found in error they vilify erpool to say that they have received least until after the plans, now well advanced, for securing connection with the sale. We think also that they should Canadian Pacific and the Coast have occur in this order and that the Council been carried into effect. If after that of 1898 cannot resolve upon a sale and enemies of Victoria is representing to Mr. Corbin desires to come in with a go back to a by-law passed sey in years competing road, we do not know that ago for authority. there would be any serious objection. But he may not want to do so then; in which event the trade of the country said, without the least desire to embar Australia and largely through literature will be likely to remain in the hands of rass that body, but solely in order Canadians instead of being drawn away that the transaction if carried through He mentions the interesting fact that to the cities of the United States, may be legal. several steamers, advertised to sail for as it certainly will be if he builds St. Michael's, have now arranged to his road before the Canadian Pacome to Victoria and Vancouver, and to cific gets into the district or the wait here until their passengers outfit. V. V. & E. road is constructed. Mr. Larke does not anticipate that more In saying this, we do not wish to be understood as joining in the cry which Australia owing to the cost, which he unreasonable people have raised against

With commendable enterprise and wise

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What is needed in a substraint to use the carriage way. us when we cannot do it for ourselves. hand no one can undertake to say excellent retreat for such," and having seen a copy of the report of the Board of from Salmon River will give a tremend- the season is not worth while to discuss sengers. Douglas street ought to be exous impetus to prospecting in the region between the Pelly and the Stikine. if any, will now be likely to start to go Salmon river enters the Yukon between advertising committee has already done the Hootalingua and the Pelly. It will very satisfactory work in bringing the be noticed that as yet no extensive dister of summer travel is another question, city under the notice of the world and coveries of gold have been made bethat further efforts in the same direction tween the Yukon and the 141st meridiought to be made. This will call, of an, which is the boundary of Alaska, to be mischievous. Its observations up course, for the continuation of the gener- the auriferous gravels so far found being on this point will be quoted by every eneast of the Yukon, and in such a pothe way from Klondike to Omineca. Undoubtedly this will be found to be erwise inexplicable course. The Times the case, and we may expect thousands of prospectors to find their way up the do not think the outlook more favorable Stikine this year, and into the great not be adequate to handling the accum- a public contribution in this connection region drained by that river, the Hoota- ulation of passengers and material at lingua, the Big and Little Salmon, and present collecting at the mouth" of the the tributaries of the Liard and the United States and Spain are getting Pelly. One advantage of discoveries ground for this statement the Times here will be that they can be worked all

A skeleton of a man, and close to its dog beside him; gold scattered around at least 100 tons of freight. This proment made that such a conclusion if they could speak! A long and tedious search for the yellow metal; many dishomeward journey begun, the suffering they? Did thoughts of home and children sustain him in his last struggle for life? These and countless other ques-

THE YATES STREET CITY. PROPERTY.

Hon. Robert Beaven, in a letter which we print to-day directs attention to the proposed sale of the Yates street city property and questions the authority of the council to dispose of it at present. The law of the case seems ted authorizing the sale of the property

now to secure any new testimony. the electors give, but a specific authority pute attaching to so wild a proposition. We regard the situation as extremely to sell a certain piece of property for a Capt. Hickey, with whom a Colonist requite willing to part with it for a price named.

> city council thinks it advisable strange tactics of the Times began, when that any real estate belonging to for some purpose best known to itself, the city shall be sold, and an offer has that is if it knows its own purposes, it

We submit these views, with Mr Beaven's letter, for the consideration of the Council, and as we have already

WHY IS IT HOSTILE?

The hostility of the Victoria Times the Stikine route is past comprehension. There is absolutely no justification for it. It is incoherent. It is based upon statements which are either ignorantly or maliciously false. It is not now worth while discussing the rate of proforesight, he built into the Southern gress being made by the fifteen hundred people or so who are now on the ice of the Stikine. Latest reports represent them as making fair speed, and it is stated, on what seems to be good authority, that Mackenzie & Mann's party have reached Glenora. Just what this means we do not know; but it is certain that the representatives of that company idity with which traffic over it is increasing. The representatives of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of that company is the state of the representative of the representa should be given to the Canadian pro- fect on Monday. Our own view is that there are certain hours of the day when hills are such as I have never experiwhether the teams now on the river will this question now, for very few people up on the Stikine ice unless word comes down within a few days that the road is in a satisfactory condition. The matand it is upon this point that the misrepresentations of the Times are likely emy of British Columbia. Possibly it is eition as to point to their continuance all the desire of such infamous notoriety tention in the house yesterday, was very that furnishes the explanation of its oth quotes an anonymous corespondent as tirely by public contributions. It will saving that "the steamers at present hardly be said that a grant by the legisavailable and under construction will ature of \$3,000 annually can be called Stikine. If there were a shadow of would have some excuse for making it; but there is no ground for making it. There will be at least twenty and perhaps twenty-four steamers on the Stikine river this season. These can make bony fingers a nugget of the gold he had seven trips each a month to Glenora and duced without a message from the vides for the carriage every month of upwards of fourteen thousand tons of Mr. Sword's resolution could be to lay the time to their fullest capacity. To ed to argue for too rigid a rule in repretend that there are at present at gard to the introduction of public meas-Wrangel sufficient passengers and freight to keep this fleet busy for a some rule, which are fundamental and ignorance of the facts or a complete disregard of them. It is quite likely that One of these is that all measures or by the time the river opens there will be collected at Wrangel a large number of fairs must be introduced by the government.

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"Spec I wuz, Miss Mollie, fur suthin' bout the size of a washtub knocked me kleen ercross de hoss lot."—Atlanta Journment. transportation will be more than can be

agine that they will be unable to meet jects to the land grant. This is a piece the requirements of the public.

Victoria paper, a paper published in the the falsehood on its travels. All those persons who know anything about the Stikine say it is navigable from May bad enough to allow Americans to been so navigated every year since the Cassiar excitement. There was a meetin question for the sum of \$8,250, but a ing of the Board of Trade a few weeks by-law was passed authorizing its sale ago at which the whole subject was disby yesterday's mail. The writer of the cause of the silence of the Washington in general terms in 1890 and another was cussed. Every man who has navigated authorities as to the possible nature of passed in 1891, so Mr. Beaven says, the Stikine has given it as his opinion He further says that the council pro- that it is a perfectly feasible route. The On the other hand, it is quite certain poses to act under authority of the 1891 alleged correspondent of the Times that the Spanish court of inquiry will by-law and expresses doubt as to the speaks of the rush of drift wood through the Big Canyon, which he says may im-We think that Mr. Beaven's point is pede travel for three weeks. The only well taken, and refer to the subject now canyon through which steamers have to of 5,000 folders, and previous to getting be impossible for Spain to agree to any not for the purpose of defeating the prothem he says he sent out 1,400 which he indemnity. Nor is it very easy to see posed sale, but in order that there may a straight run. Whether drift wood will got from Mr. Vernon, the British Colum- how the Madrid government could agree be no question as to the validity of the impede boats there at any time during bia agent-general. He finds all the to submit such a question to arbitration, transaction. We doubt the validity of high water no one can tell in advance. shipping offices except those of the even if the United States should be a sale made under a by-law passed in Drift wood sometimes troubles steamers Canadian Pacific desirous of obtaining willing to do so. The question general terms. We think that the inten- on other rivers, and it may do so on the literature regarding Victoria for general is one for experts, and the tion of the legislature was to provide Stikine; but the man who ventures to circulation, and the only objection evidence to be submitted to a board that before any real property belonging say that the navigation of that river

porter had an interview, published this morning, shows how small an obstacle We again express our inability to understand the attitude which the Times has seen fit to take. Senator Temple-

On the general proposition that the man, who is nominally responsible for that Canada is "a persistent mischiefabsence it is most unfortunate that disposition to ignore her wishes. We there is no one having the welfare of keep the paper from playing into the clined to let his neighbor pick his hands of the enemies of the city. The pockets. chose to make a personal attack upon the editor of the Colonist in connection with the Stikine river route. To this the Colonist paid no attention, but the Vancouver World did, and this set the Times in a rage. On top of this came news that the winter travel was better ing surprising in the fact that it made a mistake, but there is a class of individuals who fancy themselves infallible, with the subject matter. This has led the Times to join hands with the alien the world that the Stikine is not an available summer route to the Yukon. We do not know how to characterize such conduct. It is certainly very base.

THE JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

The attention of the Colonist has been lrawn to the by-law which prevents the recalls an observation of the Newstramway company from using its large Advertiser which we had forgottencars on any except the Fort street line, the reason presumably being that the Turner had furnished it with the speech bridges to be crossed on the other lines in question. The Colonist never said are not strong enough for the heavier cars and their complement of passengers. If this reason is good, we suggest that the margin of safety on the bridges is altogether too narrow. The lack of so. As a matter of fact Mr. Turner has large cars is especially noticeable on the never furnished the Colonist even with outer wharf line, owing to the great am- notes of speeches delivered by him in ount of traffic caused by the Klondyke the legislature, except on the occasion of

permanent roadway across James Bay cannot be longer postponed without detriment to the interests of the city. Any one who has occasion to use the the tide of travel is such as to compel enced. It took us four days to travel 14 What is needed is a substantial stone horses and lost 21 of our own. I do not causeway, with a wide carriage way and know of any enemies I have in Ottawa, tended across at least to Belleville and this way. We are now over the worst of we think to Michigan, but if the latter our difficulties between this point and seems beyond the ability of the city just now, the replacing of the present James Bay bridge by a stone structure that would keep the tide out of the upper part of the bay ought to be undertaken at the earliest possible moment.

The statement of the Inland Sentinel to which Hon. G. B. Martin drew atcareless. The Sentinel said that the Royal Inland Hospital is maintained en-

The Columbian takes exception to Mr. Speaker's ruling on Mr. Sword's motion regarding the repayment of certain advances by the Dominion to the Province. We think that the proper test on a matter of this kind is to ask whether a bill to give effect to the proposition laid down in the resolution could be introeration will show the Columbian that it could not be, and as the only object of ures by private members, but there are cannot be departed from without eff cting the principle of responsible government. resolutions dealing with financial af-

An Ottawa dispatch say sthat Mr. E. met at the outset; but unless the rush is J. Livernash is at the capital and has

of impertinence on the part of Mr. Liv-In respect to the navigability of the ernash. How long would United States Stikine itself, it is too bad that, after senators listen to a man from Canada, the libels on the subject circulated in the who sought to defeat a measure before United States had been answered, a Congress on the ground that Canadian transportation companies were sufficient city that hopes to profit so much from for the business of a part of Alaska? travel by the Stikine, should again start If this was not the freest country in the world Mr. Livernash would have been told to go about his business. It is until some time in November. It has take up what mining claims they want in the Yukon without permitting them to dictate the policy of the country.

> A question agitating some of our eastern contemporaries is as to when a letter ceases to be the property of the writer and becomes the property of the person to whom it is addressed. As we have always understood the law, a letter ceases to be the property of th sender when it is posted. A contrary rule has been acted on in the United States, but we think British precedents are the other way. There are manifest reasons why a person should not be al lowed to claim a letter after it has been

> The New York Journal is authority for th setatement that a flaming sword appeared in the sky over New York a week or so ago. This is an old tale retold. A similar object was said to have been visible in the heavens just be fore the Indian Mutiny, and there are many other stories to a similar effect The flaming sword is said to be a sure precusor of war and is one of the most cherished of ancient superstitions.

New York Commercial-Advertiser says suppose that the New York paper would

We remind the World that the pro vision in regard to the selection of judges from the bars of the several pro vinces is not an "alleged regulation," but a part of the British North America Act.

The Montreal Witness reminds the people of Canada that great as are its gold fields its agricultural resources are greater and more enduring. We showed the other day that the hens of Canada yielded annually a great deal more money than the gold mines had yet done in any year, or any two or three years for that matter.

In view of the explanation made by the Colonist and the positive declaration of Hon. Mr. Turner on the floor of the house, the News-Advertiser was positively indecent in making the allegations to which the Premier referred ves terday on a question of privilege. This anything of the kind, nor anything that could by any perversion of language be made to mean that Mr. Turner had done trade.

We also suggest that the time has come when the question of providing a which he prepares for his guidance.

> DAVID HOPKINS tells this about the Edmonton route to the Yukon:

"We are now camped on the Little the Peace river crossing. We arrived here with 100 horses out of 142. Have sold all our horses, eleighs and harness, and will get our freight hauled to Peace river, which we will go down to the Slave river, across Great Slave lake, and down the Mackenzie and up the Peel. All the other parties who came this way have got to do the same, as it is impossible to get through to the Liard or Nelson."

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"He's a Spanish symperfizer, that's

why."
"Spanish sympathizer? What do you mean by that? mean by that?"

"His ma washes him with castile soap—
come on, kids!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Ef de average young man," said Uncle
Eben, "ud be willin' ter go froo as much
hahdsnip ter git useful knowledge as he
did learnin' ter smoke his fust cigar, dar
wouldn' be nigh ez many regrets in dis here
life."—Washington Star.

"Poor Cuba" sighed Mrs. Callahan (iita

"Poor Cuba," sighed Mrs. Callahan, "its sad fate is strikingly similar to the fate of many poor women—starved an' downtrodden by their lordly husbands."

"I don't see why you should have any complaint to make," replied Callahan, "for I recognized you as a belligerent twenty years ago."—Atlanta Journal.

Mannikin Meek—My dear, you forgot to mend that rip in my coat this afternoon. Mrs, Meek—No. John, I didn't forget; but my whole afternoon was taken up at the Lenten sewing circle.—Philadelphia

the Lenten sewi North American. "So, Silas, you were right in the middle of the cyclone. Were you not struck by the

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William Van Horne h Globe defending the at adian Pacific in conn Corbin's Kettle River tion. Sir William r ments urged before mittee, and adds: Th tition" has charms and terrors for the unthin ride all arguments, b point out that when it sary to build the railway the governm covered that there was way to make the interest permanently secure in tricts, and that was to hand worked by the Company. It followed the territory beyond the Crow's Nest railway moveloped by lines of the Company, and to gueffects usually attribut the government took gravide for absolute continuous on all lines of trolled now or in by the Canadian Paci British Columbia south and not only in local rate rates between Eastern (district; and they even y provided for the right to powers to other railway to make the same railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the same railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the same railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the same railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the interest to the railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to the right to be considered to the railway to the railway to point out that when i provided for the right to powers to other railway interests so well secured tion of competition or m have little weight in the Corbin's charter.
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this time an illustration FIGHTING IN I Anglo-Egyptian Forces Ho Attack-Dervishes Killed

ALBARA Camp, Nubia, I Anglo-Egyptian force is

ing an attack. During a false alarm at t last evening a shot was fire unknown quarter and the

unknown quarter and the brigade stood to arms with ets. In the pitch dark lander rushing to his place on a comrade's bayonet.

The army marched to-ds Bashudi, and is now away ports of the patrols who the dervish army.

Ali Digna, brother of has thrice attacked the poput the friendly natives he succeeded in defeating him one in all.

Business is once more of Business is once more on basis with the directorate Baptist church, arrangen this end having been per annual meeting of the chuded. The church has special appeal for funds, a collection of \$143.35 was the three sessions of wo day. The treasurer's representation of the past year to \$1,172, and the expenditu \$1,172, and the expenditu
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A PRELIMINARY meeting terday afternoon to make for a course of cooking lectures to be given in thi lectures to be given in this The lecturer, Miss Livings most successful in many East, and in Winnipeg last tures were attended by number of people. Ther courses—invalid cooking, ordinary cooking, twelve ordinary cooking, twelve high class cooking, twelve terms will be low. A spe has been appointed by the of Women, who will short to issue full particulars. while Mrs. Higgins, con A. D. Cameron, secretary, to give any information

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MR. MACPHERSON'S BILL.

We direct attention again to the am endment to the "Master and Servant" act, introduced into the legislature by Mr. Macpherson, which passed its second reading a few days ago. It is said that there is an intention to re-commit the bill so as to make it only applicable but it will not be free from objection this kind as applied to persons coming from foreign countries. The bill as it stands would prevent any

one from hiring a person in the other provinces or elsewhere to do anything in this province except to teach, act, lecture, sing or work as an artist, unless the person hired was a skilled laborer, and skilled labor for the purpose for hope that country will discharge its duty which he was engaged could not be "otherwise obtained." We draw attenask, is to be the judge whether the skill-will be with our American cousins. ed labor can be "otherwise obtained," the employer or the employee? If this bill became law in its present state and a person in this province should agree him, and should advance him the money prevent him from so doing? If on the other hand the employer should be aware that when he made the contract skilled labor he needed in the province, could be repudiate his contract? The answer to the last question will be that the bill proposes to make the contract void only as against the employee. But is the legislature prepared that will give an employee the right to not desirable, at present, at least, to persneak out of his bargain, if he wishes, for that is what it amounts to? If the idea is to exclude alien contract labor. let the contract be void as against both parties. To simply make it void against the employee would be to put in the hands of evilly disposed persons a means whereby they can get their expenses paid to come to this province, and then be free to break their contracts and go into competition with men who had paid their own way out or who were born in the province. We fear that such a bill would defeat its own purpose.

So far as unskilled labor is concerned, the measure, if confined solely to persons not residents of the province, would be objectionable on the score that it would inferentially exclude alien contract labor. An employer would be at liberty te bring in workmen under it, if he saw fit to take the risk of their breaking their contracts with him, and there is little doubt that ways would be discov ered whereby the element of risk could be eliminated altogether. The only way to keep alien contract laborers out of the country is to keep them out, and when legislation is brought forward which will accomplish this, the Colonist which will accomplish this, the Colonist will advocate it. What we object to is the practice of putting hastily planned measures upon the statute book; and with the utmost respect to Mr. Macpherson, whom we believe to be actuated only by praiseworthy motives, we submit that the measure introduced by him has not been prepared in such a manner as to accomplish the object which he has to the prevention of contracts for the hiring of men in other provinces, we have only to repeat that this is so hostile to the very principle of confederation, the duty on the deck. They are hardly able, almost undoubtedly, withhold his assent undoubtedly, withhold his assent. If each of the provinces should legislate against the other in this remedies now object within the measure interest of the colonial adversarial transfer and provinces will be completed by the construction of the deck. In the table at the can profitable man! Not a colonian the deept the men about the deck. In the table at the can profitable man! Not a colonian the deept the men about the deck. In the table at the can profitable pain to respect to Mr. Macpherson, whom we believe to be actuated only by praiseworthy motives, we submit that the measure introduced by him has not been prepared in such a manner as to accomplish the object which he has to form any information at their disposal. There can be no doubt that the opening of this route to quick transportation of the Mackenize Mann railroad from for the intring of men in other provinces, we think we are not understoom the steamer than he can profitable man! Not adollar need everybody addition to ment the deck. In the table of fashion and made everybody and the deck at the legist of fashion and made everybody and the height of fashion and made everybody and the height of fashion and made everybody and the men about the deck and the height of fashion and made everybody and the height of salidation and the can profit and the province wash

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that, having obtained the assent of the der its advice to the federal ministry, house to the principle of the bill, he the resolution should, like that in regard would do well to withdraw it, with the to the duty on lumber, be moved by the consent of the house, and ask the At- Premier and seconded by the leader of torney-General to frame such a measure, the opposition and, if possible, be passed as in his opizion the legislature is com- unanimously after full discussion. petent to enact, and as will be so safeguarded as to effect the objects aimed at without putting a premium on dishonesty.

### A WARLIKE OUTLOOK.

ments made to the effect that the Maine corrupt. was destroyed by external causes, and not a word is uttered by the administra-More than one fortnight and not more than sees that the people are being carried sees that the people are being carried tion to the contrary, although every one along in a resistless current towards hostilities. It is now announced that the report of the court of inquiry will be nade public on Monday, when President McKinley will send a message to congress on the subject.

So far as we are able to judge the feeling in this city is that the United States cannot retreat from the position it has reached, partly through its own fault and partly through accident, without great loss or prestige, and that the only course left for President McKinley is to declare once and for all that the war in Cuba shall cease, quite irrespective of ber who last year spent every spare hour the responsibility for the Maine disaster. United States, Spain would have been brought to her senses long ago. The weak point of the policy of the Washingcon government has consisted in the fact his party to become a public nuisance. that it has delayed too long what every one has for some time seen was inevitable. No fault can be found with the manner in which President Cleveland to be able to make against the governand President McKinley have acted in the premises, except on this ground. They were mindful of the obligations of their nation towards a friendly power and used reasonable diligence to prevent why Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues filibustering. They cannot be held responsible for the inflammatory speeches of irresponsible congressmen any more to persons hired outside of Canada. If than for the sensational articles in the this is done the bill will be improved, newspapers. These were undoubtedly even then for reasons given below. We sist in revolt; but nothing that was said effective in inducing the Cubans to perassume that the legislature has the con- in congress or the American press was answer them. So it has proved to be. stitutional right to pass a measure of more calculated to excite strife than were the utterances of certain prominent public men and newspapers in Great

> It is time the atrocities in Cuba were stopped. It is time that blot upon Christian civilization was removed. Circumstances seem to cast the responsibility of action upon the United States. We sympathy of the English-speaking world

Britain on the Armenian outrages.

### TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

A few days ago the Premier moved. econded by the leader of the opposition, and perform certain skilled labor for and the house adopted a resolution asking the Dominion Parliament to impose to come with, to be repaid out of his a duty on lumber and shingles in order wages, and the person so hired, on com- to offset the duty on Canadian lumber ing to this province, should find that another man here was available when he and shingles imported into the United was hired would he be at liberty to re- States. We find on the orders of the day pudiate his contract with his employer?

If not, what language in the bill would that the Lieutenant-Governor be re
The property of the day a resolution by Mr. Helmcken asking that paper that it has been led to give that the Lieutenant-Governor be re
"to much gradence to a mass of might." with the Toronto man he could get the Wash., to the Boundary Creek country, railway construction from Northport, and another by Mr. Kellie askto go on record as having made a law in the coast lumber trade, and that it is mit a railway from the United States to tap the Boundary Creek country. It is much impressed with what has been said in regard to a duty on lead and lead ores, but needs further light on the subject before arriving at a definite conclusion. We mention this because we wish to take this occasion to say that the legislature may very-easily go to far in its efforts to instruct the Dominion Parliament as to the policy it ought to follow in any particular. The question is not whether members of the local house are as competent to form opinions on these matters as the members of parliament although it is night to say hat they have not the material at hand to enable them to arrive at correct conclusions on all federal questions. In regard to two of the three subjects above mentioned possibly the local members are as well prepared to speak as any one can be, that is so far as the duties on the chart is so far as the duties on trade and so far as the effect of the contract of the local members are as well prepared to speak as any one tan be, that is so far as the duties on the can be, that is so far as the duties on the first three transports. In the contract the Dominion prospecting.

In your issue of March 16, you refer to the extremely long overland trip from Telegraph Creek to Teslin lake," in contract with the fact that from tide water to the beginning of fresh water navigation on the Yukon it is but thirty to forty miles at the outside." Very true, but not that extremely long overland trip from the extremely long overland trip from t the legislature may very easily go too trade and so far as the effect of the construction of the proposed railway goes. These matters have been considered so often in the press, in the legislature and eisewhere that the members of the local house are quite familiar with them. In the press, in the legislature and eisewhere that the members of the local house are quite familiar with them. In the press, in the legislature and eisewhere that the members of the local house are quite familiar with them. In the press, in the legislature and eisewhere that the members of the local house are quite familiar with them. In this morning's Post-Intelligence in this morning in the Intelligence in this morning in the Intell

spect, we do not know why they could cordingly. We do not wish to go very not, without violating any further the far in discussing these matters, for we principles upon which the union is based, proceed to enact that contracts for the local legislatures may very properly tenpurchase of goods in other provinces, der their advice to the federal ministry. when similar goods can be obtained in Our object is to point out the inadvisathe province, shall be void; nor can we bility of overdoing what, if done in see why cities might not discriminate moderation, may be a very excellent against each other in the same way.

Our suggestion to Mr. Macpherson is it is desirable for the legislature to ten-

The Toronto Telegram charges the Turner government with beng incompetent and corrupt. Incompetency is a matter of opinion. Corruption is a fact, and we challenge the Telegram or any of its imitators in this province to lay The prospects of war between the their fingers upon an act of the Turner United States and Spain are growing government or any of its members that more serious. Every day sees new state an honest man would characterize as

### MORE OBSTRUCTION. An afternoon and evening wasted by

the opposition in obstruction of the rank-

est kind-this was yesterday's record in the legislature. This thing has got to such a stage that it is a scandal and a disgrace to the men who are responsible for it. There is only one good feature about it, namely, that the country is growing so sick of Mr. Semlin and his followers that it will make their overthrow next summer the easiest kind of a task. Hitherto Mr. Semlin has manag ed his party with some regard to political decency, but in an evil hour he permitted his course to be shaped by a mem-There is not the shadow of doubt that, if and in whom his political associates had in plotting to get into the government, Great Britain were in the place of the so little confidence that they compelled him to pledge himself in writing to be true to them. Under the guidance of this gentleman. Mr. Semlin is permitting

When last spring the Colonist chal-

lenged the opposition papers to a discussion of the charges, which they claimed ment, it said that the emptiness of their case would be apparent when the legislature met. We then challenged them, if they had anything to show as a reason should not continue in power, to have it formulated and brought before the legislature. We told the opposition then that it was great at scandals behind the word to say in support of its allega-The house has been several weeks in session and not a single specific alle gation has been made against the government, though days have been spent in weary speeches from the opposition even to the deadly level of mediocrity. Paucity of ideas, poverty even of inven-tions, a complete lack of information of tuting that body are at needless pains to demonstrate their entire unfitness for the position of critics of a government's policy. They have shown themselves to be without excuse for existence as a political organization and to be individually incompetent to rise above the grade of corner grocery politicians.

## THE STIKINE ROUTE.

S. G. Yerkes, of Seattle, has written long letter to the Post-Intelligencer in "too much credence to a mass of misinformation from prejudiced persons," and that Seattle has as much interest in having the route opened as any city. He takes the point that American goods can opinion that something should be adds that there are large American conden, if possible, to equalize conditions

The advantages I claim for the Stikine are that it allows a miner to ride on a steamer through the range of mountains ever which he must climb if he adopts the Dyea or Skagway routes: that his land journey is a grant of the stikine are that his land journey is a grant of the Stikine are that his land journey is a grant of the Stikine are that it allows a miner to ride on a steamer through the ranked exceed But in general conversation, Grammar suffered tribulation, For she always said, "Between you and I." the Dyea or Skagway routes; that his land journey is made through a dry, roll-ing bunch grass country, instead of over a precipitous mountain range in constant rainstorms; that he no sooner lands at Glenora, after a trip of thirty-six hours, not two or three days, from Fort Wrangel, than he is in a good country for

The World says the Times has a per fect right to make a fool of itself. We dispute the proposition. No one has a right to attempt to improve upon nature's perfect work. The next thing we know, the World will say that any one has a right to paint the lily or perfume

The U.S. battleship Oregon left San Francisco for Callao on Saturday last, and it is expected that she may be ordered to the Atlantic coast. If so the Pacific coast of the United States will be left in rather poor condition to repel an attack from the sea.

Here is a little prediction. If the United States and Spain go to war and nostilities are prolonged for any length of time, Russia and France will consider the time auspicious to press their pretensions in China.

"All we can say is that it is time for change." So says the News-Advertiser. This is quite true. It is all that our con temporary has been saying for months back ever since the fiasco of which a certain member for Vancouver was ero last winter.

The news which Mr. Lukes, of the Mackenzie-Mann company, gives as to the condition of travel on the Stikine will be very satisfactory to those per sons who have friends on the river.

The Kootenay Mail seems to be in chronic "state of mind" over the par liament building. Does it think the legislature ought to meet in a tent?

### BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Yes," said the professional pugilist, "I began at the foot, and have gradually risen to where I am now." "I understand from that," replied a bystander, "that you began by blacking men's boots and have now gotten up to blacking their eyes."—Yonkers Statesman.

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She—I see there's an invention by which locomitives consume their own smoke. He—Yes; but the inventor would do the public a greater service by applying it to a cigarette fiend.—Philadelphia Record.

Grace—What, do you mean to say that Charlie is earning his own living now? May—So he says. Grace—Goodness, we must invite him to dinner at once—

He had been boasting of his family ree, and Miss Cayenne interrupted with the inquiry:
"Isn't it something like the orchard?"
In what respect?"
""All branches and no doots."—Wash-

ington Star.
Returned traveller—One of the sail-ors lost both legs when the boier ex-ploded. Friend—Poor fellow! Did the pas-senger take up a collection for him? Returned Traveller—Oh, yes! Quite

enough to put him on his feet again.— Brooklyn Life.
She—It seemed so funny to-day to see young men in deercoats taking young ladies in to treat them to ice

cream.

He—Y-ees. Too bad I left my over coat at home.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. SHE WAS LEARNED, BUT-OH-

Edwin I. Shope in Indianapolis News. She had views on protoplasm; And the prehistoric chasm That separates the monkey from

man; And by means of valued data Gleaned from geologic strata, uld calculate the years since Earth

She was well-informed in science, And had studied each appliance hat drives the wheels of mechanism round; While the planetary motion Inspired her with devotion To astronomic theories profound.

She was glib on meningitis, Likewise appendicitis, ad neurasthenia set her tongue apace; For she's stuffed her head with knowledge,
Both in and out of college,
And her brain was really handicapped

She discussed the dread bacillus,
And its morbid aim to kill us
(This girl acquainted with varied kinds
of lore),
And discoursed on eyes erratic,
From squint to astigmatic,
And every ill that any human bore.

for space.

She had learning Oriental-Occult and momumental— And in Sanskrit e'en she ranked excee

The "Nellie G. Thurston" With Fair Mrs. Bowles on Board Is Now Anxiously Looked For.

The schooner "Negus," Captain Mc-Lure, has arrived at San Francisco en route to the Copper river from New Haven, Conn. The fifteen gold hunters Haven, Conn. The fifteen gold hunters on board were much disappointed when they learned that the schooner Nellie G. Thurston from New York, with another party of Klondikers aboard, had not reached port before them. The schooners were for two days at anchor together in Playa Parda cove, Straits of Magellan, and both sailed at the same time 'for San Francisco. The Negus, however, put into Valparaiso, but the Thurston came straight on and should have been in the Bay City some time ago.

ago.
The Nellie G. Thurston has nineteen The Nellie G. Thurston has inheteen men and one woman aboard, the latter being a widow, Mrs. Nellie Bowles. She tas with her a most elaborate outfit, including a Winchester rifle, a revolver and bowie knife, and plenty of money. In rainy or stormy weather she dressed in oilskins and long rubber boots and helped the men about, the deck. In the cabin she appeared dressed in the height

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to the Nellie G. Thurston," said F. O. Gross, of the Thomas F. Negus. "She should have reachced San Francisco before us, as we stopped several days at Valparaiso. I joined the Negus at Montevideo and was in that port when the Thurston arrived. She had aboard twenty gold hunters, among them were several professional men and a young fellow named Miles, the son of a millionaire brewer of New York, and Mrs. Bowles. The latter is a handsome woman about 30 years of age, and must have had the gold fever real bad in order to start out alone to hunt for riches. The Thurston's sleeping quarters were in the hold, and a separate cabin was partitioned off for the lady. The banquet given by her at the Pyramid Hotel was intended for a farewell sort of affair, but she changed her mind and I saw her sail away with the rest of them a few days later.

"When the Negus arrived I at once joined her and we started after the Thurston. At Punta Arenas, C. Adams, one of our party, left the schooner and went by steamer to Valparaiso, where he rejoined us. He wanted a break in the monotony and he got it, as every day he was in Valparaiso he was expecting the soldiers of Argentina to cross the mountains and attack the town. As soon as the passes through the mountains age clear of snow I think a war between Argentina and Chile will break out.

"We caught up with the Nellie G. Thurston in the Straits of Magellan and spent two days in company in Playa Parda cove. It was a beautiful spot, to the Nellie G. Thurston," said F. O.

Thurston in the Straits of Magellan and spent two days in company in Playa Parda cove. It was a beautiful spot, and a mountain stream gave us a chance to replenish our water tanks. Mrs. Bowles showed that she was a good shot by bringing down a deer and supplying us all with fresh meat. The Thomas F. Negus and the Nellie G. Thurston left Playa Parda cove in company and we passed out into the Pacific ahead of them. When eighty miles off shore it blew a hurricane and we had a terrible time of it. After passing Cape Pillar we did not see the Thurston again. I hope she gets in soon, as I have a number of very dear friends on her."

### AGAIN POOR CHINA.

This Time It Is Internal War That Threatens Her With Further Misery.

Victoria's Chinatown is in a ferment of excitement in consequence of letters and cablegrams just received stating that the "hakas" are again raiding in the three great districts of Sun-ning, Ying-ping and Hoi-ping, having already beized the town of Heong-mai and massacred its inhabitants. "Hakas," it is lows: sacred its innabitants. "Haras," it is explained, is a synonym for strangers applied by the inhabitants of the Chinese coast districts (the Bon-da) to the bar-barous people of the hills, with whose customs they have for centuries been in

antagonism Although under the same federal government there has been feudal war be-tween the two classes since time im-memorial, and in 1853-4 the hakas made

memorial, and in 1853-4 the hakas made repeated attempts to capture the country of the Bon-da and exterminate its inhabitants. Their plans were betrayed to the Chinese government, and the general, Chang Yick Ya, with imperial troops, suppressed and drove them into the mountains and their own principal city, where they have since resided, close to the borderland of Sun-ning.

During the past twenty years they have been engaged in strengthening their strongholds, Teo Teong, Yak Ying Fow, Hen Hu and Ta Kai, at the same time obtaining funds by subscription for the purchase of war material. Every haka man going to or coming from a foreign country has been compelled to contribute the equivalent to \$20, besides which Europeans have been engaged to drill Europeans have been engaged to drill the forces in the methods of modern war-

fare. It is stated that their plans are perfected, and they have marched into Sunning, seized households, and massacred the entire population of the little town of Heong-Mai, in Sun-ning province. The invaders are armed with American magazine rifles, and are reported to be marching on to the large city of Foo Sak, the peaceful Bon-das flying in terror before them.

A banquet was recently given in France in honor of Clemence Royer, who won eminence for lectures and writings on scientific subjects nearly 40 years ago. She was one of the earliest to advocate and develop the atomic theory and the theory of luminous vibration.

Admiral Henry Keppel of the British navy is still deeply engaged upon the preparations of his book, which is to be entitled "Reminiscences of an Old Sciles". The relief the property of the p tled "Reminiscences of an Old The gallant Admiral intends to narrate his experiences of sea life when the "wooden walls of old England" were still the bulwark of defense..

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### THE RETAIL MARKETS.

From Frost-Eggs Plentiful. Not for some considerable time has

beef been as scarce as it is at present, and the shortage seems only attributable to the enormously increased demand that the Klondike trade has brought about. Fatted cattle cannot be found in sufficient numbers to meet the demand of the market, and some of the butchers have once more had to fall back on the Manitoba supply. With grocers, the only thing interesting to report is that the oranges which have been selling for some time past are not of the best quality, most of the California crop havstate, are retailing at 20 cents a dozen,

being very plentiful just now.

The current retail prices are as fol-XXXX " 6.25
Strong Bakers " 6.00
Graham, per 10 lbs. 35
Wheat, per ton. 35 00@37.50
Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. 97 Corn, whole, per ton. 25.00@28.00
" cracked, per ton 26.00@30.00
Cornmeal, per 10 lbs 35
Oatmeal per 10 lbs 40@45
Rolled eats, per 7 lbs 36

Hay, baled, per ton. 17.00@18.00
Cheese, per lb. 15@20

"American, per lb. 15@20
Eggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh. 20
"imported, per doz. 20
Butter, fresh, per lb. 25@30

"Creamery (Eastern) per lb. 25
"B. C. Creamery, per lb. 35
Hams, Canadian, per lb. 16
Bacon, American, per lb. 16@18

"Rolled "Adw16

Long clear "12½ Long clear Canadian shoulders, hams, per lb.

Mutton," Mutton,
" " carcase, per lb....
Pork, fresh, per lb...
Turkeys, per lb...
Geese, per lb...

Salmon, per lb. 10@12

" smoked, per lb 20

Halibut, per lb. 10@12½
Rock Cod, per lb 6@8
Smelts, per lb. 8@10
Flounders, per lb. 8@10
Lim Cod. 6@8
Finnan Haddies per lb. 12½

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 35@40

 Teal, per brace.
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 Widgeon, per brace.
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 Mallards, per brace.
 75

 Brant, per brace.
 1.00

ing, the following events having been arranged to be played during the day. Below are the entries for such events, the names of the members of the Tacoma and Seattle clubs' representatives not yet being to hand; but from advices received by the secretary a large number from both clubs being expected:

Gentlemen's open event and champion-ship of British Columbia—W. E. Oliver, W. A. Ward, Dr. Carruthers, H. Combe, C. J. Prior, C. Wood, L., Keyser, J. Stirling, G. S. Holt and Dr. Bell, R.N.

S: Holt and Dr. Bell, R.N.

Ladies' open event and championship of
British Columbia—Mrs. W. Langley, Mrs.
Combe, Mrs. Milbourne, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Miss Drake, Miss Emma Loewen,
Miss Finlayson, Miss Macnaughten Jones
arid Miss Pooley.

Ladies' open handicap—Mrs. Burton,
Mrs. W. Langley, Mrs. Milbourne, Mrs. T.
W. Laing, Mrs. Archer Martin, Mrs. F.
Barnard, Miss Drake, Miss Finlayson, Miss
Macnaughten Jones, Miss Pooley, Miss
Davie, Miss Foster, Miss B. Foster, Miss
Emma Loewen and Miss Eva Loewen.
The competitors in both the ladies' The competitors in both the ladies'

events will kindly arrange to be accompanied in playing their rounds by gentleman scorer, who will certify to the scores and will oblige by placing the score cards in the box furnished for that purpose. Through the kindness of a number of lady members, tea will be served each afternoon of the tournament in the club house.

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# THE BETAIL MARKETS. Carcity of Beef-The Orange Crop Suffers THE BREATHING SPELL.

Klondike Transportation Companies Awaiting the Big Rush With the Spring.

Prospect of Rate Cutting Discussed-Movements of Local Shipping.

March appears to be witnessing an unanticipated lull in the Klondike transportation business, for according to the reports of the shipping companies, the customs and the United States consulate, there has been a great falling off in the business of late. The steamer George W. Elder, calling yesterday to enable her prospector-passengers to secure miners' licenses, furnishes an example. On 6.25 her last run north/she had upwards of three hundred passengers—this time she carries but 76, and her agents in Port-Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. 40
Straw, per base. 60@75
Onions, per lb. 506
Oats, per ton. 28.00@30.00
Barley, per ton. 90.00@32.00
Middlings, per ton. 22.00@25.00
Bran, per ton. 22.00@25.00
Ground feed, per ton. 25.00@30.00
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30.00 quite up to anticipations, the fleet now in service will be equal to the demand for transportation facilities, and some at least of the big steamers coming here from the Old Country and the Antipodes will go short of business. The Tartar and the Athenian on their trips from the Old Country are said to have not more than fifty passengers between them.
Whether or not the keen competition
will result in the cutting of rates by the
many steamers employed in the Klondike trade remains to be seen. In Victoria the contrary opinion is held; on Puget Sound a rate war is deemed inevit-

A KING OF COAL CARRIERS. On reaching San Francisco with her first load of coal from Nanaimo, the big Norwegian whaleback steamer Titania attracted considerable attention through her peculiar build and the immensity o her cargo. The steamer Progresso, which 

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New York, March lishes the following correspondent to-day is dying of a cancer passages. The melan admitted privately by bert Gladstone, and his family.

The unanimous specialists who have garding the case is the impossible owing to feebled condition of would be possible to relief and also to proleal means if Mr. younger, but his heart failure to perform its surgeons are of the opi sult in immediate deat "The only relief post forded by opiates and

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MANITOBA AND N Settlers and Other Trave Winnipeg Streets Schools Under

Winnipeg, March 25.— were very busy scenes station during last night the heavy westbound tr travellers, three section settlers on board from were 300 returning execute the trains and by the totion arrived the C.P.R., pot building were swands.

About 200 new settler delegates also departed
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Toronto, March 25. to the Evening Teleg says: The half-year Grand Trunk railway, receipts for the perio compared with the co of the previous year. penses of the road are penses of the road are 804, being a decrease similar period of £80 net traffic receipts for the year £81,347. Ad £107,886 interest rece other railways and Bridges Company ma enue receipts £920,235 the 1896 period of £ net revenue charges, the 1896 period of £ net revenue charges, leased lines, interest stocks and bonds, an vanced to the Chicas Company, amount to: surplus which, deductiency shown in the 1897, leaves a balance credit of net revenue ber, 1897, to be carrinext helf-year's acconsurplus shows an imp 177, and for the ent £277,972 as compared of £42,975 shown for Trunk and Wabash shown by which the Windsor and Buffalo