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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Deal With Mr. Heinze Completed and Now Ores Will Be Treated at Cost.

Low Grade Properties at Rossland Expected to Thrive in Consequence.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- (Special) -At the close of the C.P.R. directors' meeting yesterday Vice President Shaughnessy nnounced that the deal with Mr. Heinze for transfer of his railroad and smelting terests in the Kootenay district to the C.P.R. had been completed. The C.P.R., he said, was not going into the smelting business to make money out of it. The company realized that in order to make the mining of lower grade ores abounding in Kootenay district profitable it

The Petersons Still Insist That They Can

Carry Out Their Contract. Montreal, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The Messrs. Peterson still stoutly deny the suggestion that they may not be able to carry out the fast mail contral. They say they have fulfilled all the government's preliminary conditions and have every detail of the specifications to proceed at a moment's process of domestic servants from Great Britain to Manitoba and the Territories.

Dunbar, of the Winnipeg Thistles, had his first loss in the Winnipeg curling bonspeil this morning from Verner, of the Granites, in the semi-finals of the Walkerville event. The bonspeil was concluded to night with the exception of the finals for the Challenge and Caledonian events.

J. Harris, of Silver Creek, was struck by a falling tree and killed.

SHOOTING IN KOOTENAY. Which Is Still at Large.

Nelson, Feb. 15. — (Special) — The steamer Nelson on Monday brought the management and fraud, and the auditbody of a man named Connors, who had ore with the gravest incapacity. The been foully murdered at Kuskonook, mismanagement and fraud had proceedformerly Armstrong's Landing, at the ed unchecked for years. The assets, he head of Kootenay lake, by J. Doyle, alias said, consisted chiefly of worthless se-Sullivan, on Sunday. Connors, who was in the contractor's employ, was sitting in the bar room of Ericson's on Sunday evening at when Doyle, a laborer, enand going up to Connors 'Dig up or I'll shoot." Connors Through Montreal. replied "Fire away." Doyle fired and Connors died without a groan. The here, and brought Kyle and Ericson, who were in the bar-room, and Thomas

COWICHAN COUNCIL.

Budget of Important Business Disposed at Last Session.

Somenos, B.C., Feb. 10 .- The municipal council held their second meeting crossed the Atlantic. on Saturday, the 5th inst. A memorial from a public meeting held in Chemainus on the previous evening was read, protesting against the expenditure of municipal funds on opening up a road to the Mount Sicker mines. The council dict as final and a correct interpretation of the law, declared that the municipalhave removed. The road inspector, Mr.
D. Evans, was reappointed at his former salary. A number of bills and the treasurer's statement of account were referred by the reeve to the finance committee, whose report was afterwards re- the formal oath and was introduced to ceived and adopted. The road inspector resented a report on the survey, by imself and Mr. Hugh Bell, of a line of road to Mt. Sicker, with an estimate of

next meeting of the council introduce a started.

by-law to redefine the boundaries of the municipality. The clerk was instructed to prepare the new assessment roll, and municipality. The clerk was instructed to prepare the new assessment roll, and the road inspector to survey the roads and make an estimate of the cost of put-

officer was directed to examine closely into the drainage and sanitary condition enerally of the Chinese wash-houses. t was also decided to continue the employment of the scavenger, as the inhab itants of Duncan were practically unanimous in their desire to retain his ser

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Mountain penitentiary for the last twelve years, will be succeeded by Rev. A. M. Finn, of Portage la Prairie. Mr. Goulding is a clergyman of the Church of England and Mr. Finn is a Method-

ceived an appointment from the department of the interior to take charge of the immigration of a superior class of domes-

TORONTO, Feb. 15 .- (Special)-At a shareholders this afternoon J. W. Langresident of the Toronto General Trust Company, which is liquidator of the concern, charged the officials of the

large. An inquest opened here to-day, day for the West bound for the gold and was adjourned until to-morrow fields. Eight were from the State of seandal in connection with the Black some of the neighbors, who also heard

Mr. C. Rutherford, a mining engineer Africa, was here yesterday en route to Ottawa. He stated that his mission is to examine the Lake of the Woods and Kootenay gold fields. Mr. Rutherford said that there were fifty Klondikers on the Gallia, the steamer on which he

MONTREAL, Feb. 15-(Special)-A Star then took into consideration a letter from Messrs. Crease & Crease, giving the grounds for the judge's decision in the appeal case. "The Corporation vs. H. O. Wellburn;" and a resolution was passed which, while admitting the verse four of Burleigh, Secretary of State for four of Burleigh, Secretary of State for Scattered and Lord Regot who was aide. cable from London says: Lord Strathdict as final and a correct interpretation of the law, declared that the municipality had a serious grievance, which it is neumbent on the council to endeavor to law and nephew of Lord Bagot, who was aidebe resorted to it."

HAVANA,

Governor of Canada.

Most newly fledged peers make visits preparatory to the ordeal, but Lord Strathcona entered the House of Lords for the first time in his life when he took the Lord Chancellor.

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—(Special) — Dr. indebtedness due for both wars. Warden, treasurer of the Presbyterian church, has received \$800 additional in year for the crown list.

subscriptions towards the special Klon-

ting them in repair.

At the meeting of the local board of health, held on the same day, the health

meeting of the Farmers' Loan Company Manager of the Van Anda Fined for Emcurities and valueless lands.

THE KLONDIKE RUSH

one hundred men each day.

CANADA'S LATEST PEER.

The High Commissioner Formally Intro

duced in the House of Lords. four of Burleigh, Secretary of State for horror, shocking to civilization, and of be resorted to, if necessary, to put an

ed and a Cuban militia formed, generals will be recognized only \$100,000,000 out of the \$600,000,000 ing.

Herd gave notice that he would at the dike mission fund of \$10,000 recently ties without interference by the Madrid government.

Contractor Mackenzie Confident It Will Be Carried Out-Rumored

Ottawa Government Planning for Overland Connection Through All Canadian Territory.

Political Flavor in Penitentiary Religion
Importing Superior Domestic
Servants.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—(Special)—It is understood that on March 1, J. W. Goulding, Protestant chaplain at Stoney Mountain penitentiary for the lest.

Had borrowed a million dollars from the Sun Life here to construct the Yukon railway. Mr. Mackenzie was here today on his way to England. He says the contract with the government is bound to be carried out. He denies that thomomist party in full with the exceptions of Senore Galvez, Montero, Zayas and Delonte

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- The' Globe's Ottawa correspondent discusses the seriousness of the legislation now shaping at Washington, the object and effect of which will be to block the proposed of England and Mr. Finn is a Methodist. A Tribune reporter was told that it
is likely a special meeting of the executive committee of the diocese of Rupert's
would therefore provide facilities for
miners at what they cost.

The Star says: It is understood that
the C.P.R. will make a smelting rate of
\$7.60 and freight rate of 50 cents, or \$7.50
in all, for the treatment at Trail of Rossland ore.

ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE.

The Complaint Given a Name-He Has Enjoyed the Trip Abroad and Returns
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CHINESE IN TEXADA.

ploying Them Underground. Nanaimo, Feb. 15 .- (Special)-Elisha Read, manager of the Van Anda metal-liferous mine on Texada island, charged with employing Chinese underground mines inspection act, pleaded guilty today before Messrs. Bate and Hilbert, justices of the peace, and was fined including costs \$49 90. Robt. Kilpatrick, Sr., aged 89 years, died at Wellington to-day.

NAVAL COAL SCANDAL.

Russian Officers Accused of Conspiring to

Connors died without a groan. The murderer fied. Policeman Forbes arrived within a few minutes, and search was made, but the murderer is still at day for the West hound for the more respect to the minister of marine, further attention to the matter, but as interesting in the province of Huhan, one being the capital. They are alway."

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> CUBAN PEACE PROPOSITION. Setter Terms Offered by the Colonial Gov ernment to the Insurgents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Autonomy is a failure. This is the meat of a voluminous report which Consul-General Lee is said to have forwarded from Havana to daughter of Mr. Joseph Peers of this the state department. And, as if to pre-place; also Mr. Richard Sommers, of chillwack, and Mrs. J. W. Miller, pare the people for action by this government, Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, was granted an interview, of Ohio, was which the most pregnant sentence was:
"The whole chapter, as it is now being written on the island of Cuba, is one such a nature that intervention should,

HAVANA, Feb. 14.—The following propositions have been formally tendered to organize here, and it is anticipated to the insurgents by the colonial gov- that a strong party will be formed.

'First, the volunteers will be dissolv "Second, the insurgent colonels and

"Sixth, Spanish products will have only a ten per cent, margin of protection only a ten per cent, margin of protection

ries.
"Seventh, no exiles or deportations will be made, even in war time to Spain, Africa or penal settlements else-"Eighth, death sentences for rebellion

shall be abolished. "Ninth, martial law cannot be ordered by the captain-general without the assent of both the houses and the senate if these bodies are in session, or without a majority of the cabinet if they are not in session.

'Tenth, the archbishop of Santiago MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—(Special)—It was reported here that Mackenzie and Man shall have three seats in the first cabi-

and Delonte. MR. GLADSTONE'S AILMENT.

the distance from Observatory Inlet to Glenora, where the Teslin Lake railway starts. This could not be done until September, 1899.

"In the meantime," asks the corre-

chambers before the end of the month so as to enable the election of the new cortes to occur on March 20.

CHILLIWACK.

monial Events-The River Survey. employing Chinese underground social dances so common to the good mine in contravention of the people of this valley took place at the residence of Mrs. C. Davis, of Gravell slough. A crowd of young folks from the village went, and came home well

A supernatural visitor is credited with having been here several times at the house of Mr. John Kenevan, who resides on his ranch about a mile from the village. About two weeks ago Mr. Kenevan says he heard peculiar noises about and around the house, and proceeded to investigate, but could find nothing. Tainking it was caused by some of the

Weddings have excited the neighbor hood this last week. The first one, Mrs. Ward, who has resided here off and on for the last six years, last week had the nuptial knot tied in New Westminster, and will in future reside at "The Echoes" on Hanson river. Two other weddings took place here last Wednesday in St. Thomas' church. The con-tracting parties were Mr. Ashworth, of Thursday morning by Stmr. Gladys for their future home in Vancouver. While Mr. and Mrs. Sommers will make their

home on the ranch.

The survey party who were laid off until a new instrument was procured, have started to work again. The government supporters are about

that a strong party will be formed.

Very heavy rains prevail at present. Fruit Grower Poisoned. OAKVILLE, Feb. 15 .- (Special)-Adam terals will be recognized.

Rooinson, jr., a well-known fruit grower, is dead from the effects of blood poison-

Miners' Licenses Issued in the

Suggested Branch for Stikine Railway-The Rothschilds Yet Pushing Their Road.

of Yukon Force.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) of Seattle arrived from Washington to- r day armed with letters of introduction from Sir Julian Pauncefote, his object being to endeavor to induce the govern-The Complaint Given a Name-He Has Enment to permit British consuls and vice- in the same manner as other merchanconsuls in the United States to issue dise destined for the United States may free miners' certificates, and one, at the thus be transhipped."

viating the right of the United States to impose conditions in such a case.

The Globe's correspondent says plans may be radically altered, and it may be necessary to build from Port Simpson or Observatory Inlet, which would make the route free of all connection with the United States. This, however, would entail an additional railway of 180 miles, the distance from Observatory Inlet to Glenora, where the Teslin Lake railway is nowed to the nose bone. Others, however, fear his trouble is cancer.

A deepatch from Cannes to the Daily News says that provisional arrangements have been made for Mr. Gladments week, in accordance with plancs on his departure from home.

The Review's correspondent declares that he is purely to commerce of that city. Wm. Mackenzie is here and a new deal regarding the railway contract is said to be under way. The government, desiring to be wholly independent of the States, will endeavor to make arrangements for the speedy construction of a accordance with plancs on his departure from home.

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that region and no members allowed to go if the anti-Klondike party

CHINESE FINANCES.

Holland Now Offering a Loan-Plan for In-SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—It is reported

should be threatened. THE KLONDYKE'S WEALTH.

Would be No Inducement to the Suffer if it Stood Between Him and Perfec Health.

H. H. Little, Campbellford, writes:—
"About one year ago I had a severe attack
of typhoid fever and it left my system in a
very weak and nervous condition, in fact,
so badly that I despaired of recovery. I
was induced to try South American Nervine. In a remarkably short time my
health improved, and when I had taken a
few bottles I was completely cured and
have better health since than for years before." For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

UNITED STATES DEMANDS.

holesale Concessions Named as the Price of Bonding Privileges at Wrangel.

borough to-day introduced the following amendment to the house bill, pending before the committee on public lands, extending the homestead laws and providing for right of way in Alaska: "That permission to enter goods un der bonds, or to place them in bonded warehouse at the port of Wrangel, in the district of Alaska, and to withdraw the

same for exportation to any place in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory, shall not be granted until procla-mation is made by the President of the United States that no exclusive privi

corporation by the government of the Dominion of Canada; And further, that the privilege shall be

duly accorded to responsible persons or corporations operating transportation in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory to make direct communication with transportation lines in Alaska;
And further, that the Dominion government has consented to and is allowing the entry free of duty of all miners'

outfits and supplies of provisions and clothing, the whole not exceeding in quantity 2,500 pounds for each person proposing to engage in mining in British Columbia or the North Territories; "And further, that fishing vessels of the United States having authority un-der the laws of the United States to touch and trade at any port or ports, place or places in the British dominions

of North America shall have the privilege of entering such port or ports, place or places, for the purpose of purchasing osit and all other such places and outfits OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Congressman Lewis
of Seattle arrived from Washington tocatch to be shipped in bond through the

THE ROTHSCHILDS' RAILWAY.

Proposed Incorporations of This Scheme to Utilize the Dalton Route.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 15.-Col. Tisdale has Bank of Commerce to Open at charge of the bill of the Rothschilds' syndicate, which seeks to build a railway to the Yukon river by way of the way to the Yukon river by way of the Dalton trail. The company is to be known as the Pacific and Yukon Railway, Navigation and Mining Co. The proposed incorporators are Baron Farquhar, Hamilton Smith, H. Rosenthal, J. H. Lukash, Lionel Phillips, H. O. Gibbs and John Ed. Rider, all of London, England.

YUKON DREDGING LEASES.

to Three Hundred and Fifty Miles. [From Our Own Correspondent.] OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The interior department to-day granted a number of leases for sub-aqueous mining on the Yukon river and tributaries. Altogether 350 miles of river bed has been leased, each of the successful applicants having to pay of the successful applicants having to pay a rental of \$100 per mile for each mile

Arrangements have been made with

many times over, but few applicants wable to put up the money in advance. THE GRAND TRUNK'S MISTAKE.

Helping United States Allies to Divert Klondike Outfitting From Canada.

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The Grand States Allies to Divert Klondike Outfitting From Canada. Helping United States Allies to Divert Klon-'The fact has excited comment in the Congressman Lewis has not yet re-TORONTO, Feb. 15.—(Special)—The annual convention of the Grand lodge of the Ontario A. O. U. W. opens on Wednesday, when about 400 members are expected to be present. The most important business likely to come up is the Klondike issue. Restriction will, if possible, be placed on memoers going to

Canadian terminus.

FRED, PEDLAR'S LESSON. Sorry He Foreswore Canadian Allegianc in Favor of the Petty Republic to

Buffalo, Feb. 16.-Fred. Pedlar, 24 years old, who has for some time driven Wilfrid Prevost, a prominent Liberal that Dr. Knobel, the Dutch minister at one of the mail wagons, was discharged Pekin, is trying to arrange a five per cept. loan of £4,000,000 to be secured by a portion of the cu-toms revenue.

The reported one of the mail wagons, was discharged Quebec, died yesrerday at St. Jerome, of the authorities last Saturday that he cept. loan of £4,000,000 to be secured by a portion of the cu-tome revenue.

Local mandarins assert that China has offered, instead of Talienwan, two free ports in the province of Huhnan, one being the capital. They also state that a general will be appointed and empowered to raise sixty thousand men, with headquarters at Ping Yang, provument of the was a Canadian and had been of the contract for the was a contract for the was a United States citizen, which he did, although he was a Canadian and had been though he was a Canadian and had been in this country only five months. Affidavits showing his nativity and his length of residence in the United States were brought to the notice of Postmaster Baker to-day, and Pedlar's discharge quickly followed. The matter may not rest there, however, as the question as to whether Pedlar committed perjury in taking the oath of office is to be brought to the attention of United States District

Attorney Close.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Advices from Port said report that the British battleship Victorious, which sailed from Malta February 11 for China, went ashore outide the bar while entering that port.

MONTREAL, Feb 14.—(Special)—The hairman of the finance committee of Montreal proposes to start a huge civic lottery for the purpose of paying the The Plague.

BOMBAY, Feb. 15.-Mme. Florence

Morgan, the superintendent of the plague

Montreal Enterprise.

pospital, has died here of the bubonic A Barrister's Scrape BRIGHTON, Feb. 14.—(Special)—C. R. Irvine, barrister, was to-day convicted before Magistrate Gunnis for using postage stamps a second time, and fined \$10, or in default three months in jail.

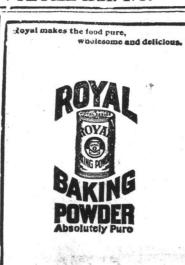
"Fourth, Cuba will pay \$2,000,000 a rear for the crown list.
"Fifth, Cuba will make her own treaties without interference by the Madrid covernment.

Australian Storm.

Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 15.—A severe etorm is raging along the coast of New sewithout interference by the Madrid covernment.

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Terms of Two Other Offers to Give-Communication With Klondike.

Dawson and Handle Government Business.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The papers relating to the Yukon railway offers were sub-

mitted to parliament to-day. The Kersey syndicate wanted \$1,000 a mile for a wagon road from the Stikine to the Yukon, and \$6,000 a mile for a railway, and blocks of land of 1,500 acres A Number Just Issued Brings the Total Up at Fort Selkirk and other points for stores, etc. The offer was withdrawn January 23, as the syndicate would not

of the successful applicants having to pay a rental of \$100 per mile for each mile they can dredge. Mr. Connor, of 8t. John, gets 85 miles on the Pelly, McMillan and Henderson rivers; Percy Gilmour, of Toronto, gets 20 miles; M. C. Connolly, 50 miles; a Mr. McPherson, 60 miles; and a Mr. Edwards, 30 miles. Wells, manager of the Orangeville branch of the Bank of Commerce, will sense were applied for the Bank of Commerce, will sense were applied for the Bank of Commerce, will sense were applied for the Bank of Commerce, will sense the bank of Commerce will sense the commerce will sense the commerce will be sense the All available leases were applied for many times over, but few applicants were a brother of Dr. Wells, until recently

physician to the mounted police in Vuxon. Vice-President Shaughnessy says that

matters. He said the government had wholly failed to show that they were justified in awarding the contract with-out tenders. Mr. Sifton spoke in reply and will continue the debate to-morro MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- (Special)-Hon.

delay in dealing with Yukon

When dandruff appears it is usually regarded as an annoyance. It should be regarded as a disease. Its presence indicates an unhealthy condition of the scalp, which, if neglected, leads to baldness. Dandruff should be cured at once. The most effective means for the cure is found in AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It promotes the growth of the hair, restores it when gray or faded to its original color, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"For more than eight years I was greatly troubled with dandruff, and though a young man, my hair was fast turning gray and falling out. Baldness seemed inevitable until I began to use

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which for absolute honesty of construc-tion are perhaps unique on the continent of America, and which are the wonder of all visitors from other lands for the moderate cost at which they have been erected, as well as for their beauty and their substantial character." Touching upon the next subject of the address he proceeded: "That the revenue of the country has been expanding is undoubted, as the following figures which I have the pleasure to quote will show: I find that the revenue for the ten years, 1878 88 to 1896-97, inclusive, increased from \$608,678 to \$1,383,048 from all sources; excluding Dominion subsidies from \$396,527 to \$1,40,359, and exclusive of Dominion subsidy and land sales, from \$317,654 to \$1,054,145, as

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- State of S	Sources.		Sales.	
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1888-89	706,769	494,628	351,810	
1889-90	845,552	533,371	288,842	
1890-91	964,943	572,792	509,241	
1891-92	1.038,237	799,873	586,354	
1892-93	1,019,206	773,088	593,089	
1893-94	821,660	578,075	544,158	
1894-95	896,025	653,336	627,456	
1895-96	989,765		683,073	
1896-97	1,383,048		1,054,145	
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some such that we show holders believed that contents of the content of the conte revival we are now anticipating, and that the improvement which has been experienced is only the beginning of a long period of prosperity. It is satisfactory to note that the fisheries of the province are in a productive condition, and that this industry it is in the power of the house to foster in a judicious manner. In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, I can only echo the desire of the people of the province that we may do justice to their aspirations and high hopes for the future so far as it in us lies, by the acts which we pass; and that the course of this development and necessities the government and necessities the government and necessities the government and necessities the government would indeed have been blamable. The increase of the debt was not only natural, but it was evidence in itself that the affairs of the province had been honorable gentlemen opposite suggest that the affairs of the province had been been seed to see the honorable gentlemen opposite suggest the next speaker, and in the course of his development and necessities the government would indeed have been blamable. The increase of the debt was not only natural, but it was evidence in itself that the affairs of the province had been bonorable gentlemen opposite suggest the next speaker, and in the course of his development and necessities the government would indeed have been blamable. The increase of the debt was not only natural, but it was evidence in itself the province had been bonorable gentlemen opposite suggest the province had been bonorable gentlemen opposite suggest the form the North, he doubted if that the affairs of the province had been bonorable gentlemen opposite suggest to visely administered that it was possition that the method development and necessities the government should indirectly prove of great advantage to remarks expressed satisfaction that the method development and necessities the government should give any assistant on the North, he doubted if the following the means of a country and province had been so vise

THE PROVINCIAL HOUSE

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Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced bill to give effect to the revised statutes of British Columbia.

The bill passed its first reading.

Mr. Semlin moved, seconded by Mr.

Williams, for all correspondence with His Excellency the Governor-General in regard to the "Alien Labor Bill" of last session, assent to which was reserved pending His Excellency's consideration of same. Agreed to.

The ministers answered the series of

uestions of little or no interest on the

MIRACULOUS RESULTS.

A SUFFERER FOR 25 YEARS CURED BY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

A Terrible Case of Dyspepsia Is Overcome By the Great

Had Failure After Failure With Other Medicines.

Mr. Budd Says: "From a Con dition of Helplessness I am Now Well and S rong."

New Life and Health Await Al Who Use Paine's Celery Compound.

WELLS & RICHARDSON Co.,

THE funeral of the late James Murray took place yesterday morning from St. Joseph's Hospital and later from the vices were conducted by Rev. Father Nicolaye. The pall-bearers were Messre. S. Tolmil, J. Baker, Jr., J. Leigh, W. J. Davey, C. C. Munsie and F. Payne.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bosery, M.D., 252 Wosdward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine interest to every man, and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing perfect health and vigor. A gequest for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, it addressed as above and the Colonist mentioned.

The Steamship "Ningchow" Char- did not hesitate to express the at the treatment they received. tered by a Victoria Company to Run North.

The N.P.R. steamship Columbia arrived last night, six days late from the Orient, and having encountered the away from port in her is a decided roughest weather she has ever tasted. novelty in British Columbia, but there One day out from Yokohama she struck is a man now under arrest by the proa hurricane which played the mischief vincial police charged with stealing a
with her running gear and put her steering apparatus completely out of order, name is Tom Brown, but to distinguish ing apparatus completely out of order. name is Tom Brown, but to distinguish Upwards of 24 hours was required to make good damages, and throughout the remainder of the voyage the bad weather held with the ship. Nothing was sighted on the voyage across, and after passing quarantine the liner will berth at the outer wharf this morning to transact the schooner Sam, five tons burthen her Victoria business. She brings upher Victoria business. She brings up- and owned by a man named Morrison,

THE "WARRIMOO" AWAY.
As soon as the Charmer arrived last As soon as the Charmer arrived last evening and her mail was transferred, for her. On Sunday Provincial Conthe Canadian-Australian steamship stable Ego saw the looked for Sam come Warrimoo sailed for Southern seas last sailing into Sidney, with Sailor Brown warrimoo sailed for Southern seas last evening. One hundred and eighty-six sacks of English mail came through, and this, with the Victoria collection, made 236 sacks received by the liner here. With the 400 odd tons of paper and stay until an officer from Vancouver the leaded here the Warrimoo had a server was this against to take. Brown lime loaded here the Warrimoo had a comes over this evening to take Brown full cargo, the bulk of the freight being machinery. There were twenty saloon

thirty-six steerage passengers were destined for Victoria, and in addition the ship had for this city in the way of cargo, 164 tons of mis-cellaneous freight. The officers of the the only sail seen was that of a double top-masted schooner heading south, but at too great a distance to be distinguish-R. Croft, who has instituted a suit for \$8,500 at Seattle against the North Western Steamship Co. for injuries sustained while boarding one of the company's steamers. The accident referred to oc-curred in Seattle on October, 1896, and was caused through the gang-plank leading from the wharf to the steamer leading from the whart to the steamer Rosalie giving way. The case for dam-ages has already been before the Superior court, and it is to be resumed on Tues-day morning. BEHRING SEA PATROL.

Hon. Col. Baker presented papers relating to the acts of the legislature during the session of 1897.

Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill relating to the employment of Chinese and Japanese. Read a first time.

BEHRING SEA PATEOL.

The finest revenue cutter even built for the service of the United States goviernment, according to the Examiner, has just started from Norfolk on her long voyage for San Francisco. After the having been turned over to the treasure.

quarters, have chartered the British steamship Ningchow for the Victoria-Skagway route. She is a vessel of 2,078 tons, and when fitted up, as she will be on arrival here from the Orient, will be capable of carrying 600 passengers and 2,000 tons of freight. She was formerly in the service of the China Mutual Navigation Co., and in every way should be well adapted for the new trade in which she is to be employed. She left Yokohama yesterday for this port and will reach here about the first of March. According to present expectations the company will have her ready for the North by March 10. They are now making rapid sale of the accommodation available on the steamer Thistle and the dismasted bark Richard III, on the second trip of these vessels to the North.

SURPRISED 'FRISCO ARGONAUTS.

Wells & Richardson Co.,

Gentlemen:—For the benefit of sufferers
I gladly give my experience with Paine's
Celery Compound. After suffering from
dyspepsia for thirty five years, and meeting with many failures with other medicines, I decided to use Paine's Celery Compound, having heard of so many cures
effected by it. The Compound after I used it
for a time, produced miraculous results and
banished my troubles.

From a condition of helplessness—being
unable to sleep or eat—I now feel well and
strong. I am astonished at the results, as
my trouble was an old and chroniz one.
I have recommended Paine's Celery Compound to some of my neighbors, and in
every case it has given satisaction. I will
always strangly recommend its use when I
have opportunity. Yours respectfully.

Ambrose Budd, Shanty Bay, Ont.

SURPRISED 'FRISCO ARGONAUTS.

Knew Nothing About Duty or Mining Licenses Till They Reached Victoria.

Among the crowd of people who
reached Victoria last night on the
steamphip Puebla was Thomas Douglas,
son of Capt. Douglas, of the San Francisco men
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imagined to the struck of the in may red. They had outlitted in the Gold in Gate City under the impression the ney had no duty to pay, and it was only when they got here that they discoved to their disgust that not only would they have to pay duty, but get mining licenses as well. Mr. Douglas stated that thought his supplies in San Francisco, he had to pack them himself. Consequently when the party, during the short stay of the Puebla, visited several outfitting establishments and found that they could get outfits cheaper here and put up in workmanlike shape, they were a disgusted crowd and were free to put up in workmanlike shape, they were a disgusted crowd, and were free to admit that they could have done much North on the Queen, and the problem they now have to solve is whether the ets, pants and smox. Very

DISABLED IN A GALE.

here on the way up. They fear they may have to miss their chance as have many of the men on other steamers starting from the United States side.

Mr. Douglas and his friends were quite atruck with the courtesy shown them in the husiness places they visited last evening and the pains taken to answer their questions and give them all the information possible. It seemed quite an ava-opener to the Californians and they eye-opener to the Californians and they did not hesitate to express their pleasure

STOLE A SCHOONER.

Sailor Brown Under Arrest for Running

A pirate who steals a vessel and sails

wards of one hundred Asiatic passengers.

THE "WARRIMOO" AWAY.

disappeared from Vancouver. A description of the vessel was sent to the

machinery. There were twenty saloon passengers on board, those to embark here being G. W. Dagget and A. Scroggan, of Seattle, and D. H. Brown.

Sues for Personal Damage.

Having left the Golden Gate some few hours behind time, the steamship City Puebla, Capt. Jobsen, was a little late in a confirmation. arriving yesterday evening. She was crowded with passengers, a great number of whom are bound for the gold fields. Twenty-three cabin and last payment to be made before April 23.

First Steps Taken to Organize Lacrosse Clubs in the City Schools.

Standing of the Teams in the Basket Ball Series-Victoria

Judging by the expression of opinion by representatives of the public schools at the meeting in the city hall yesterhave a school lacrosse league that will be First and foremost, the teachers seem to be heartily in accord with the move-ment, and the principals have also promised their support to the move-ment. Preliminaries were talked over long voyage for San Francisco. After having been turned over to the treasury department by the Cramps, her builders, the McCulloch was put in commission and ordered the Baltimere for her supplies, thence to Norfolk for coal and she then entered upon her voyage around the Horn to San Francisco. The McCulloch is 219 feet long, 33 feet beam, 1,280 tons displacement. She has triple expansion engines of 400 horse power, driven at 17½ knots. Her armament comprises four six-pound, rapid firing, Hotchkies guns and torpedo tube. She is supplied with a complete electric plant searchlight and carries seven boats, one of which is a steam cutter. At San Francisco the McCulloch will outfit for Behring sea and join the rest of the revenue fleet which will them comprise the McCulloch, Bear, Rush, Corwin, Grant and Perry.

YET ANOTHER CHARTER.

Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd., one

Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd., one Mesers. F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd., one of the local firms catering largely to the northern trade with Victoria as headquarters, have chartered the British

Blacks That Are Blacks.

Three Favorites of the Diamond Dyes.

The Diamond Dye Blacks are scientific The Diamond Dye Blacks are scientific successes that are everywhere appreciated by the ladies.

Diamond Dye Fast black For Wool stand ahead of all other wool dyes for filness, richness and depth of color. All-wool goods when they have become rusty and soiled can be restored to a deep jet black, equal to the best French blacks, and fitted for long years of wear.

Rolling Mill Burned.

HAMILTON, Feb. 14.—(Special)—The Ontaria Rolling mills were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The loss is about \$30,000. About 230 men were thrown out of employment.

vessel will remain long enough for them to procure their mining licenses heavy. B. Williams & Co.

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Dissenting Opinion Justice That She V Removed Th

The following are th cently delivered by the case of Quai Shing, a Ch from her country folk l will and placed in the The court refuses the former Chinese custodia of the child to him, but ment the Chief Justice d MR. JUSTICE W During the argument

was suggested that the to a habeas corpus might by considering whether for abduction would lie i present under section 28 which is as follows: Everyone is guilty

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to be taken any unmarr the age of 16 years, out of and against the will, of mother, or of any other apparent that under to show that such parent was one who of to have had the or charge of her' at the taken from him, otherw ment would unquestion tion 283 is in the same la tian 20, of 9 Geo. IV. c. 2 re-enactment of it as sect Vict. c. 100, both being of c. 8, of 4 and 5 Ph. a therefore, been in force in about eighty years. It win Canada prior to confed 56, of 32-33 Vict. c. 162, a been the law of the Do withstanding the lapse of in England and of the less Canada, not an instance c any of the several stand Criminal Law, including I Justice Taschereau's and shaw's, of such a having been even inst inference from this dent, A child, as may be said to be in the " may be said to be in the "charge" of its master, and held that a barmaid "empl tance from her father's hou lawful care or chargemployer and not of Reg. vs. Henkers, 16 Cox 2 so said to be an offense to t of the custody of her put (Crankshaw 219 and case present appellant is not a per, as his affidavit shows.

The cases of habeas corporature show that adoption

nized as part of the law of Reg. vs. Nash, 10 Q.B. court of appeal held that fo

have no more legal right to their adoption than a strang nal (N. S.) and Law Times (1883) are fuller than that Q. B. D., the case was young woman who had imate child and place Nash and his wife on the ur that she should pay for its a paid something, and, owin paid no more. She afterwimmoral life. After the supported the child for years, the mother wished t with a view of placing it w nal (N. S.) and Law Times with a view of placing it w ried sister. The Nashes re it up; but the court on pi habeas corpus made an them. They appealed. of his judgment, Jessel, M serving that the Nashes wi the child, said: "They are reflected to the child, and they have of right to do so." Lindley L.J.J., after stating that it the same opinion," added soft their own on the case was dismissed, and the to its mother's married the ground that it benefit that she should of it. In all such quest of it. In all such questi considers the benefit or we child to be of primary imp child to be of primary importance case, decided in 1896. Chitty, acting upon that preceded the claim of Mr. K the foster parents in the orphan, although the child so the parent and had been by him. The contest for it arose out of a dispute about the child arose of the child arose out of a dispute about the child arose of the chi education; but I refer to th that shows in a marked me relationship of foster parer a legal sense, recognized in judge. Both contending in the eye of the law, stran fact that the child would, of the court, be better care and physically, by Mr. Kir scale in that gentleman' T.R. 575.)

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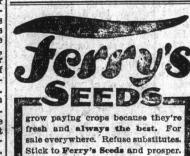
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Interesting Addresses in the Legislature on the Speech From the Throne.

sembly hall. And again the acoustics of the chamber had within the past few days been demonstrated as bad, and he had, therefore, taken the liberty to invite the representatives of the press to take a more advantageous position on the floor of the house, this arrangement being, of course, subject to the approval of the house. He also asked the house whether the floor of the chamber should be used hereafter as in the past for the purpose of "lobbying." Following the Eastern plan, he was inclined to favor the reservation of seats on the floor of the house for ex-members of the legislature or for introduced dis-tinguished strangers. Both matters touched upon he left in the hands of the house, inviting an expression of opinion

Hon. Mr. Turner in reply regretted that the acoustics of the chamber had been found unsatisfactory, and while admitting the importance of affording every facility to the press, held with the Speaker that the general public should not be admitted to the floor of the house. The members would always, he felt sure, be glad to see distinguished guests present and treated with all courtesy, but from the commencement, the general public should be evelved. the general public should be excluded Mr. Kennedy (New Westminster) di-rected the Speaker's attention to still

another matter requiring his attention The intrusion of men in the gallery de signed for the special accommodation o he ladies.

This subject had already been brought

to his notice, Mr. Speaker said, and cause for complaint should not again

Dr. Walkem, (South Nanaimo), with reference to the accommodation of the press representatives, doubted if the change made would be for the better. He asked Mr. Speaker to contrast today's treatment of the reporters in the legislature with that accorded himself (Dr. Walkem) and Mr. Speaker when they first reported the proceedings of the local parliament, and proceedings of the local parliament, and were glad to find a place in the gallery and hold their note books while they chronicled the deliberations of the law-makers. With regard to the lobbying nuisance, he agreed that it was a subject of general complaint, and regretted that parties interested in bills before the books should not keep away while these house should not keep away while these measures were receiving consideration Terminating the informal discussion Mr. Speaker suggested that a committee on orders assist him in the preservation of the privileges of the floor and lobbies

interested:

J. D. Sibbald and other ratepayers of Revelstoke, re speedy incorporation of the City of Revelstoke.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and others, for a private bill re Argenta.

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others, for a private bill re ArgentaDawson-Duncan Railway Company.

R. T. Williams, to incorporate "The
South-East Kootenay Railway Compatchwork repairs, but by the construcion of autoble reception.

The Nanaimo Electric Light, Power and Heat Company," for extended wm. McKenzie, to incorporate "The

Company."
A. B. Cotton, to incorporate "The Revelstoke and Cassiar Railway Com-Harry Abbott and others, to incor-

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Edward George Villiers and others, to incorporate "The Omineca Railway Company."

C. W. D. Clifford, to incorporate "The Omineca Company."

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PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Mr. Huff-From M. McGregor, F. W Vincent and others, for a private bill incorporating a railway company to from Alice Arm to Teslin Lake.

Mr. Helmcken — With permission withdrew the petition standing in the name of C. W. D. Clifford re Kitimat railway, and substituted a petition to the same tenor and effect standing in the name of Maitland-Kersey and as-

THE DEBATE ON THE SPEECH. Hon. Mr. Martin (North Yale) continuing his remarks on the motion for reply to the speech of His Honor, first referred to the statement of the member for Vancouver (Mr. Williams) that in the matter of the crown grant to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, the government had gone beyond the authority of the act and the intention of the legislature. On the contrary he declared there had been strict compliance with both the statute and the legislature's wish. The grant had been made under the express instruction of the act that where the lands could not, owing to prior octhe lands could not, owing to prior occupation or other cause, be got in alternate blocks, they might be selected in any other part of the West Kootenay district. The member for Vancouver had also gone out of his way to criticise the absence of the attorre ex-General, which affirded one reason for the delay in the initiation of the session. As a fact, the Attorney-General had been obliged through illness to leave the province for a time, and he thought that under these circumstances the remarks of the hon, member for Vancouver were both un-

called for and unkind. In connection with the sauses of the darky in the opening, it might be noted that a chief reason was that the new buildings could not be completed earlier—bad weather precompleted earlier—bad weather reference being materials. As to the location of the buildings, still harped on by certain members of the opposition, he would one more say that he had not voted for the construction of the buildings and authorities quoted did not apply. The connection of the construction of the buildings and the President of the Council with a tvoteria, this having been one of the few questions of policy in which he had found himself as a representative of the people of Yale, obliged to vote against

— may not refer to matters pending Lillocet something new and original. He had never before heard of the government being supposed to cancel the direct for leave to appeal against the indication of the first of the form of the country in the case of wasden v. the Nelson and Fort Sheppard claimed. The provisions of the with the provisions of the "Game Production of the first of the government in the case of wasden v. the Nelson and Fort Sheppard districts" have been provative the opinion expressed in the quotation he had read, favoring the construction of the buildings and authorities quoted did not apply. The connection of the Premier and the President of the Council with the construction of the buildings at Victoria, this having been one of the few questions of policy in which he had found himself as a representative of the people of Yale, obliged to vote against

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nd closed amidst applause by congratu-

lating the mover and seconder of the reply on the success of their efforts.

Mr. Kennedy (New Westminster) felt

He would therefore have to say more of the things which were omitted from the

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provision had been made for the accom-modation of the press, while the light-

Hon. Mr. Martin-That was the fault

of the magnificent architectural pile omission had been made of the name of

Mr. Howell, the clerk of works, than

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whom no one was more entitled to last-ing congratulation for the economical and satisfactory carrying out of the ar-tist's design. While on the subject of public buildings he held that the gov-ernment should pursue the same liberal policy with regard to the hospital for the

insane at New Weslminster as it had in connection with the buildings of which

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Standing Committees for the Session—Important Questions
Answered.

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The continuation of the debate upon the speech from the throne occupied all yesterday afternoon in the local legislature, the remarks of the seynessed wisher of the people and with prayer by Rev. Canon Beanlands, and before proceeding with the order paper.

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Mr. Speaker Higgins informed the house. There had been standing objection to the presence of a number of gentleman not members or officers of the several of the connection of the Premier of the Council with the President of the Council with the cont of the two contents was the language used by the Province dupon the subject of, adjudication in the country in which the member of a report in the Critic of a meeting of a collection. He supported Mr. Kenne had for the people as the proper with regard to the connection of the two mining engineers held recently in the people of valle, obliged to vote against many step and the content of the people as the proper of the people as the proper with regard to the connection of the two mining engineers, held recently in the content of the statist or any other news the proper with regard to the connection of the two minings engineers, held recently in the content of the people as a representative of the statist or any other news the statist or any other news the proper with regard to the connection of the two minings engineers, held recently in the content of the statist or any other news the proper with regard to the connection of the two mininters with the companies in connection of the two mininters with the companies in connection of the two mininters with the companies in connection.

Mr. Booth agreed that the p desirability for immediately opening up means of communication between the district which he represents and the Teslin Lake country. He could assure that honorable member that the government was not ignorant of the improvement and other to the produce of the district, as well as to open up and make producing the rich mines. As an illustration of how the business of the district, as well as to open up and make producing the rich mines. As an illustration of how the business of the district was being carried on, the member showed being carried on the district was being carried on

portance of the connection desired; he had indeed already communicated with the government agents at Lilloet and other places, asking that they report to the department of lands and works as to the cost of building such a scored as the honorable member suggested. as to the cost of building such a road as the honorable member suggested, ber that the court of public opinion had from Quesnelle mouth to Telegraph to be considered, and that pending the expenditure \$11,562, or a balance to the Creek. He did not think anything else decision of the actions at law referred to, in the speeches of honorable gentlemen opposite called for explanations by him,

difficulty in approaching the speech from the throne, as its paucity of matter left little to be said with it as the text. Mr. Speaker again took the ground that an abstract resolution constituted the proper procedure to reach the end aimed at by the memer. The question the things which were omitted from the speech than of those included. As to the new parliament buildings, of which so much had been said in praise—he had Westminster was endeavoring to introduce the opinion of a London journal ipon, as he had not then thought the which, indirectly at all events, bore upon upon, as he had not then thought the which, indirectly at all events, bore upon country ready for the building of such a the subject matter of the case before the palace. Now that the buildings were courts.

Completed, no doubt in a manner credit-

Mr. Forster took other ground, holdable to those constructing them, he still ing that the opinion of the Province and cound it his duty to kick at certain dethe language in which it was expressed, fects which should not have been allowed to occur. The legislative chamber, he held, was total unfitted for the purposes for which it had been designed—its lending their names for the promotion of mining companies, was the matter be-fore the courts, and therefore to be acoustics were not what they should be: the people in the galleries could not see

uninterrupted as he read his selection from the London newspaper—a quotation already published and republished tion already published and republished for at an early date, as he had never been in connection with the attack upon able to understand the justice of taking forced the previous evening to move the adjournament of the debate as he could Hon. Mr. Turner. The London Times, the Pall Mall Gazette and other reputable papers, he said, were slike condemnatory in tone of the principle at stake, and he himself regarded it as a form of political immorality that must of my failing eyesight, not the lighting.
(Laughter).

Mr. Kennedy, continuing, held that in the plate bearing the names of those chiefly entitled to credit in construction

Mr. Smith (Lillooet) congratulated Some had spoken of theirs as a very ordinary duty, but on the contrary he Some had spoken of theirs as a very ordinary duty, but on the contrary he held it to be quite the reverse, and he was certainly convinced that all would agree the two members had performed that duty pleasantly and ably. He was also pleased to congratulate the government and the country on the completion of the new parliament buildings, in the construction of which all concerned had done well. The completed result was good value for the money expended and a credit to British Columbia. He had voted for the buildings when they were decided upon, because he knew new offices for the departments to be necessary, although he was at the knew new offices for the departments to be necessary, although he was at the time a little apprehensive as to the cost. Now, however, no one could assert that the work had been unwise or prematurely taken in hand, nor are the buildings also pleased to congratulate the govern-ment and the country on the completion ment buildings had been, with no more perfect the work had been unwise or premature to petch work repairs, but by the construction of suttable premiers for this important charity, now housed in premises to the country. Another omission from the speech which he regreted was of a tracking bridge overnment. The opposition had, he mountains to the river's mouth, and it was high time that the government did something to secure such a bridge and the constructions of the province. The alleged interest collections of revenue tax throughout the province, water appropriation, neglected roads, unively brovone, unit, the tendency of the Attorney-General at the security further were carrie

minimize as much as possible. As an instance of the peculiar views some people held with regard to miners and their conditions, the member for Lillooet quoted the province in its remarks recently on the subject of miners' licenses. La this article it was said: "The question of miners' licenses will probably form the miners' licenses will probably licenses and cover, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same being the relation Act, in quantities of 1,000 inches and over, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same being the relation Act, in quantities of 1,000 inches and over, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same time the justice in formed him that he had "better pay the while at the same time the justice in formed him that he had "better pay the licenses and over, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same being the relation Act, in quantities of 1,000 inches and over, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same time the justice in formed him that he had "better pay the licenses and over, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same time the justice in formed him that dent of the Council with the directorate of mining companies. He was surprised that the Premier should have defended his course in this matter, and proposed to quote the comments of the London Statist, a paper which he felt sure the cently on the subject of miners' licenses. Premier would not class as a scurrillous In this article it was said: "The quessheet, in regard to the principle inregard to the principle involved.

Premier Turner (interjecting)—It is the British Columbia loan was finated it was quite ready to praise up that loan in the event of receiving a £100 advertisement. This advertisement the Statist did not get, and so it did not praise the loan.

over expenditure of \$10,718, the revenue having been \$27,000 odd and the expenditure but little more than \$16,000. If still more recent figures were desired, he might say that in the year ending 31st January last the revenue for the west riding had been \$24,696, and the more than half the revenue unexpended. No doubt the eastern part of the district the court of last resort; it would be preferable to consider the matter in the house.

We are the eastern part of the district would make an equally favorable showing. These figures would, he thought, justify the government in setting. struction of the roads and trails required for the development of the district. He took exception to the opinions expressed by speakers on the other side as to the feeling of the people toward the government, and thought the approaching election would demonstrate quite as conclusively as the last that the present management of the affairs of the province thoroughly commended itself to the people of British Columbia. All the prophecies of reverses to the govern-ment were based by their opponents on the hope of office, and as in years gone by, were not to be counted for anything. ch talk as they were indulging in was directed entirely to the new arrivals in the province, who had not seen how the provincial business was mismanaged

when the present opposition got it in their hands; if the newcomers would avoided by the legislature.

Mr. Kennedy was ultimately allowed to proceed, with the promise of the Speaker that he would check him if he reached objectionable matter, he being should never again be tried. As the navment of jurgra he to the payment of jurors hoped to see it arran arranged one man sixty miles from his work to be a grand juror, and another to be a petit juror, and paying the one and not the other for his loss of time. He thought the government could be trusted to give this matter careful consideration, and hoping that such increased public works

would be provided for as would materi-

porting the motion for the reply. (Applause). Mr. Kidd (Richmond) confined himself chiefly to a criticism of the finances of the province and their administra-

nof his remarks being with reference to the necessity of enforcing the log scaling act, and ridiculing the suggestion that it was impossible to carry out the provisions of this measure. The payment of grand jurors was next touched upon, the member for New Westminster hoping to see something done in the direction of pitting the direction of pitting to grand and petit jurors on an equal footing before the close of the session now opening. Mortgage tax came in its turn, and then the member for the Royal City devoted himself to the connection of the Premier and Honorable President of the Council with the directorate of mining companies. He was surprised be believed this section would prove rich beyond the anticipation of its most Mr. Kellie asked—1. Were the peti sanguine friends. At the same time he hoped that in the encouragement of railway enterprise hereafter the gov-ernment would be more generous with money assistance, and less liberal

Mr. Sword asked-What are the rates at present at which the London brokers are authorized to proceed with the con-version of the loans of 1877 and 1887, and at what dates were these rates established?

Hon, Mr. Turner replied—Conversion

of bonds issued under Loan Act, 1877, entirely discontinued 7th April, 1897. Present rate of conversion of loan of 1887 fixed at 115 at same date.

Mr. Graham asked—What steps, if

tle Act and amending Acts, chap. 7, Hon. Mr. Eberts replied-There is no

Hon. Mr. Turner replied-To answer this question without explanation might have a misteading tendency. Such in-formation in due course will be supplied by the public accounts committee.

Mr. Graham asked—(a.) How many joint stock companies holding miners' licenses on June 30, 1897, took

out new licenses, under the provisions of section 22, "Mineral Act, 1897"? (b.) What was the total amount paid to the government on account of such licenses? Hon. Mr. Turner replied-(a.) 447. b.) \$42,700. Mr. Vedder asked—Was any investi-

gation made into the manner in which the inquest was held on the body of Thomas Thomson (killed by the steamer Rithet coming into collision with the fishing skiff in which he was)? If so, were any, and what, steps taken in regard to the same? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied-1. Yes, the

manner of holding the inquest was investigated. 2. The result of the investigation was not such as to call for any Mr. Kellie asked-Why is the revenue cllected in the Nakusp office credited

to the Nelson office? Hon. Mr. Turner replied-Simply as a matter of convenience. It is quite immaterial to which office in West Kootenay district the sub-collectors account, as there is no distinction in the revenue ollections for East Riding.

Mr. Kellie asked—1. What proposi-

tion (if any) did you make the Dominic government in regard to co-operation in tecting the river bank at Reveletoke 2. Have you received any reply, and, if so, what does the Dominion government propose doing in the matter?

Hon. Mr. Turner replied—The provincial government made proposals to the Dominion government to join in the immediate construction of the necessary works.

works—the province to pay one-third (not exceeding \$15,000) of the entire cost. The Dominion government has not yet agreed to these proposals.

With regard to Mr. Semlin's question

n connection with the intention of the

government as to the maintenance of

he Agent General's office in London, Hon. Mr. Turner pointed out that the information sought was in the nature of a disclosure of a part of government policy. If this question were answered the hon. gentleman might, with equa

tioners who recommended the appointment of John D. Sibbald as gold commissioner for the Reveletoke mining

Mr. Kellie insisted on having a reaso

from the leader of the government for his refusal. The Speaker thrice informed the

honorable member that it was within the right of a minister of the Kellie insisted that that would not sat-

take a census of opinion on this. They had got a man whom they believed to be thoroughly well fitted for the office in question, and his management of the ment of this province, on its bank accounts and in the treasury, on the 10th cash stood to the credit of the government. Take a census of opinion on this. They had got a man whom they believed to be thoroughly well fitted for the office in question, and his management of the motorious "Soapy" Smith, with about affairs in his direction has already demonstrated the desirability of the appointment.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Standing committees of the house were nominated and elected as follows: were nominated and elected as follows:
Railways—Booth, Rithet, Huff, Rogers,
Hunter, Adams, Mutter, Walkem, Bryden, Irving, Kidd, Vedder, Macpherson,
Hume, Graham, Forster, Kennedy, and Kellie

Mining-Smith, Adams, Rogers, Walkem, Bryden, McGregor, Braden, Gra-ham, Hume, Kennedy, Vedder, Forster and Kellie.
Printing—Mutter, Booth, Irving, Ken-

nedy, and Macpherson.
Private Bills and Standing Order Hunter, Smith, Helmeken, Stoddard Sword, Williams and Cotton. Public Accounts-Rithet Mutter Mc-Gregor, Kidd and Foster.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

An Example of Rural Justice-The Accor modation of the Press.

The representatives of the press were yesterday provided by Mr. Speaker with seats on the floor of the house and at the rear of the chamber—a position in which much better results are obtainable. As a matter of fact it is quite impossible to hear what is said by the members from the visitors' galleries with sufficient clear ness for accurate reporting, and the only course open to the house to prevent mistance open to the house open to the house open to th a matter of fact it is quite impossible to takes in the recording of the proceedings of the house, was that adopted.

All the members of the legislature—opposition as well as government—are joining in expression of high appreciation of Mr. Howell's services as clerk of works during the construction of the new buildings. Majir Mutter expressed the feelings of his fellow-legislators very fairly in his speech on Monday, when he said: "I must extend my congratulations to the clerk of the works, Mr. E. C. Hewelt, for the fidelity with which the artist's designs have been carried on to completion, the faithfulness of the work, and the remarkable ingenuity with which all difficulties have been mat as they have arisen, so that we have works during the construction of the met as they have arisen, so that we have buildings that for absolute honesty of construction are perhaps unique on the continent of America."

Premier Turner took a very common-sense view of things when at the close of yesterday's session of the house he reof yesterday's session of the house he requested members of the opposition to have a little patience in getting things as they should be in the new building. It was not to be expected that everything as they should be in the new building. It was not to be expected that everything could be done in a day—but everything was being made satisfactory as quickly as possible. For example, the lights had been found weak on Monday and the fault corrected by Tuesday; the speakers' voices were also heard better than on the first day, and all would be

connection with which he relates as follows: A white man was supposed to have entered a Chinaman's house and appropriated several articles. The victim of the government to introduce legislation to provide for the inspection of which is not provided for by Dominion legislation?

Hon Mr. Turner replied—The matter is being considered.

Mr. Cotton asked How much water has been applied for under the Water Clauses

| Connection with which he relates as follows: A white man was supposed to have entered a Chinaman's house and appropriated several articles. The victim of the petty robbery applied to the resident justice of the peace for a summons and was required before this document would issue to deposit \$5\$ with the "court." A warrant was then issued that the Water Clauses

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Hon. Colonel Baker replied—From the returns received so far by the water commissioner. only two applications have been made under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, in quantities of 1,000 inches and over, up to the 31st December, 1897; the rental of the same being formed him that the time and they pronounced her unseaworthy. They said that on the trip up they were half suffocated with steam all the time, and that are service on a resulting the white man after service on cated with steam all the time, and that on the trip up they were half suffocated with steam all the time, and that on the trip up they were half suffocated with steam all the time, and that the steamer was obliged to tie up once, on the Sunday, Mr. Walker, the Indian teacher at Valdez Island, appearing in behalf of the Crown, and what is the annual rental payable on same, and the amount paid for recording?

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railway enterprise hereafter the government would be more generous with money assistance, and less liberal with the public lands. As for the proposed road from Quesnelle mouth to Telegraph Creek, a large traffic would undoubtedly go through by this route to the Yukon immediately, justifying the appointment of a gold commissioner?

Thousands verify what is claimed of South American Kidney Cure. Greatest, Safest, Quickest acting, permanent results. A specine for kidney disorders in young or other would be wise to do all in its power to secure the opening up of this section, and as he bad not time at command to go as fully as he wished into the questions of the day, he moved the adjournment of the debate.

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Hon. Mr. Turner replied—1. I know of no petition. 2 and 3. I decline to answer on the ground of public policy.

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with the provisions of the "Game Pro-tection Act, 1897"? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied—No "un-

Dr. Trebeck Just Arrived From the North Tells of Shootings and Hold-Ups.

The Notorious "Soapy" Smith May Be Mayor-Miners Frozen in the Passes.

Dr. Alfred O. Trebeck, who arrived on the Islander from Skagway yesterday crown to decline to answer any question morning and who is at present a guest on the ground of public policy, but Mr. at the Victoria, has some interesting at the Victoria, has some interesting facts to relate concerning that town and isfy the people of Kootenay.

I facts to relate concerning that town and the recent stirring events that have ocquestion on its face contained good rea- curred there. Dr. Trebeck went to Mr. Graham asked—What steps, if son for the refusal of an answer—it any, have been taken to enforce the provisions of the Act to amend the Cat-told the hon, member that he knew of no petition such as he asserted in his question had an existence. Then the describes Skagway as the roughest camp hon. member for Northwest Kootenay he has ever seen, and he has spent some Hon. Mr. Eberts replied—There is no reason to suppose that the Act is not being carried out, and consequently no prosecutions have been instituted for offences against the Act. A prosecution is

> this man it is not safe for respectable people to venture out after dark as holdups and sand-bagging are almost nightly occurrences. When the last nightly occurrences. When the last crowds from the Islander and other teamers arrived at Skagway they were afraid to venture on the streets after nightfall, and when the doctor left were making speedy preparations to leave the too "hot" town.
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> Dr. Trebeck gives perhaps the first

Pr. Trebeck gives pernaps the high reliable information regarding the recent shooting scrapes in Skagway. He thinks that Fay, who killed Deputy Marshal Rowan and Megrath, is at large now, and it was reported that he would shortly return to Skagway. The doctor, who was an everywitness, gives the folwho was an eye-witness, gives the fol-lowing graphic account of the affair: "The affair occurred in Rice's Place,

a notorious saloon," he said. Megrath was crazy with Skagway whiskey, and accused Rice of swindling him. The latter struck him on the back of the head with a jimmy. When Megrath re-covered consciousness he went out, and, meeting Deputy Marshal Rowan, asked the latter to lend him his gun. Rowan instead of doing so accompanied Megrath to the saloon. Rice in the meantime in-structed Fay to shoot Megrath if the latthe latter being sent to Sitka, but it is safe to say he will get off without punshment.
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"Another shooting occurred a lew min-utes after. Night watchman Jones, hearing the shooting, said, 'If there is shooting to be done, I'm in it,' and fired promiscuously into the street. One of his shots struck a habitue of the saloon in the knee and severely injured saloon in the knee and severely injured him. Next day Jones was told to get out of town, and he is now in Juneau." Dr. Trebeck says that Mrs. Rowan, wife of the deputy-marshall, is recovering rapidly from the shock received with the news of her husband's shocking death. death.

Prize-fighter Slavin, who came from the North recently, according to Dr. Trebeck, fared badly in Skagway. He was robbed of \$300 and had to borrow \$200 from Rice to get down here with.

The first authentic report of deaths on Bennett to open a shop was frozen to death at the summit. On January 23 a white man, name unknown, was caught in a blizzard and frozen to death. On February 5 four white packers met death in a blizzard on the Chilcoot Pass. They were Americans, but their names found right in due time.

Messrs. Walkem and McGregor yesterday had a talk with the government in regard to the desirability of introducing legislation indicated necessary by the second second process of the control of the control

Through the negligence of the post-master at Skagway Dr. Trebeck says he lost drafts aggregating \$500 at that place.

THE SPEECH

Mr. Macpherson o pates the Addr siderable

Ministers Resent t Opposition Men tions Ans

All yesterday after

legislature was taken eration of the reply t the throne, the speak Rogers, Graham, Huff the last of whom was wards of two hours, the debate when the h day. The third day's the sessional programm markable for lively pass third member for Van ministry, Mr. Macphere some instances being of usual in parliamentar Speaker took the cha prayers by Rev. Canon ceded the business of th PETITIONS PRES

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H. Maitland-Kersey an incorporation of the Kit Co. and the construction of THE DEBATE ON THE Mr. Rogers (Cariboo)

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same intelligent policy of imparting practical instruction. He hoped that the government would take the matter into consideration, and that satisfactory

been done in connection therewith by architect and clerk of works. At the same time he could not endorse the con-MOST PERFECT MADE.

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Same time he could not endorse the construction of the bnildings as necessary or in the spirit of desirable economy. Col. Baker had said at Vancouver that the parliament buildings had been decided upon at a period of great depression, the government believing that if money could be borrowed at a low rate

results would accrue.

Mr. Macpherson (Vancouver) agreed with all that had been said as to the magnificence of the new parliament buildings and the good work that had been done in connection therewith by

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perliamintary, and must not be passed.

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Booth maintained that the principle of ministers of the crown being connected with company promotion might properly be discussed in the house without reference addition to the Royal Inland hospital coursed in the house without reference in the matters forming the basis of the action before the courts.

Hon. Mr. Pooley pointed out that he had taken the action in question at the earliest possible opportunity, as the mount expended on said addition?

Hon. Mr. Martin replied—1, 2 and 3, 80; not by the government. The appropriation of \$200 was a grant in aid, The money was not asked for and the discussion to the member for vancouver who had been speaking (Mr. Mappherson) that if he desired to discuss the connections of the ministers with business concerns an abstract question of the principle involved might properly be introduced and debated, not involving in any way the subject matter of the actions in the courts.

Mr. Semilin asked—1. Were tenders and were advertised for for the construction of the ministers of the construction of the principle involved might properly be introduced and debated, not involving in any way the subject matter of the actions in the courts.

Mr. Speaker endorsed again this view of the question, especially valuable in view of the intimate acquaintance had by the president of the council with the laws of procedure. He could not, however, permit the discussion to continue ever, permit the discussion to continue ever, permit the discussion to continue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1898. THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS

The first day's debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne quently expressed the epinion that when the house met it would be seen to be the pared with what has been provided.

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The top last of a pasture at was formally published that goods sent from one American port to another pared with what has been provided. case of the mountain in labor once again. If the legislature has so small an apbe said with all fairness that the debate, as far as it has gone, has developed

If any member of the house wants to ceedingly severe blow to the transportanothing new and nothing old which

The mover and seconder of the address such a position that they can hear and of a railway from Lynn Canal. In point the ministry and its friends. were happy in their remarks, and made a very good impression. The premier spoke with much more than his usual fit to work in. Besides this they ought be bound to hold freight at the frontier force. He took up the several points to have a room set apart for them some- until all duties were paid on made by Mr. Semlin, and explained where in the building. This is not all foreign goods or Canadian He was very emphatic in his references papers, but it is by reporters from other British bottoms. While the confusion to the attacks made upon himself and Hon. Mr. Pooley. Hon. G. B. Martin with a table with locked drawers, so that was speaking when the house adjourned, was speaking when the house adjourned, each reporter could have one for initial people that proving along and had made some good points. The self; and all the sessional papers should but when transportation is moving along has made some calculation upon the tone of the debate, so far as it has gone, be filed in it as soon as they are laid on with regularity there will be no more shows the government to be full of the tables of the house. Here the revigor and confidence, and its opponents porters of out-of-town papers could re- facts than there is now in regard to the to be in the same rut they were in a pair to write up their matter. We have importation of goods into Kootenay or year ago. THE PRESS AND THE LEGISLATURE. It is well that the members of the inge of the house, except in the

legislature should understand that unbe quite useless for them to expect anything more than a scrappy sort of narra- OUR TOO CLEVER COMPETITORS. tive of the proceedings. Synoptic reports of speeches will be impossible, and It has been sent out from Washington even anything like a connected account that the reason why the United States of what takes place will be out of the government might not be willing to grant question. This appeared likely to be the transshipping facilities at Wrangel is case from the experience on opening that it wishes to secure the right of day; but some of those spoken to on the carrying goods on steamers of United subject thought that possibly when the States registry, which it appears to think the part of any one to debate whether or there is a limit beyond which the people Cotton's perusal page 252, vol. 1 of Parroom was less crowded things would be can be done to routes terminating at not any of the newspapers were guilty of of Canada cannot be pressed, and that liamentary Government in England, by more satisfactory. Yesterday afternoon proved this hope to be groundless, and it is now established that a reporter cannot follow what the members say from a the facts of the case into the heads of seat in the gallery. The reporters' notes Eastern people; but must keep at it unshow whole speeches left out because in- profitable as the labor seems to be. audible, and even in those that were audible blanks left where the speaker by lowering his voice or changing the direc-

difference. What he has to say he can sent in over the Passes or by way of the put in writing and hand to the repre- Stikine. sentatives of the press. The member who is not gifted with the faculty of printed in Sunday's Colonist, Mr. Percy speaking with a full tone is not so hap- D. Whitehead, of Chicago, said that the

pily situated. should not be given seats on the floor of persisted in its present policy. This is the house. We recall now two prece- very clear. The people everywhere are dents. One is the case of the Canadian senate, which provides seats for report- tage of buying outfits in the United ers within the rail; the other is the case States. Soon all who go North will buy of the New Brunswick legislature, which their outfits in Canada so as to save when it was found that their gallery was few days ago it did not make any differ-

vided with better accommedation. Will were bidding successfully for a part of it be credited that in all that spacious the northern traffic. There was more room the only place they can call theirs than all engaged in the business could is between two of the pillars, where there do, but this made no difference. Nothing are three seats, in front of which a ten- but a dog-in-the-manger policy would inch board has been proposed up, at so suit these people, and so they called low an elevation that an ordinary sized upon the treasury officials to enforce a was remarkable for nothing so much as man must bend himself nearly double in law that has been allowed to remain in the mildness of the opposition attack. order to write upon it? There is no abeyance in the hope thereby to pre-We have been hearing all summer long privacy, no place to put books, no place went our transportation lines from getting about the terrible wickedness of the government, and the Colonist has fre-

preciation of the services of the press, touch the case of goods sent to Dyea or mouse indeed, so small indeed that it the only thing that remains for the any other Alaska port in transit not in all that the leader of the opposition had to say a single word to show those who go to the house to report the for some anti-Victoria talk. When that he is in the smallest degree in symto his leader's observations, and it may remedy is provided they will have them— Canadian goods will send them North in

know what the reporters ought to tion lines running out of Puget Sound. need in any way disturb the serenity of have, we will tell them. They ought to Nor will the case of the United States have comfortable desks and chairs in companies be helped by the construction each reporter could have one for himdealt with this subject at some length, San Francisco. because it is really serious, for when we papers to decline to report the proceedmost desultory way, if better accommodation is not provided, we only say ing the proceedings of the house it will what anyone who looks into the matter

We are told that the agitation against

Wrangel is in the interest of United States transportation companies. It tion in which he spoke rendered it im- must therefore be predicated upon the affecting the standing of two members said that it was the intention of the govpossible for the reporter to catch what supposition that United States trans- of the ministry would have to be omitportation companies have some rights ted from the discussions of the legisla- by the Dominion. We hope they will Speaker hurled May at him. Indeed, We need not tell members that this at the head of Lynn Canal which they ture, because some over-ardent newsputs some of them at an extreme dis- have not at Wrangel. As a matter of advantage. All men are not blessed fact their position is just the same at with a capacity to speak ore rotun do, both places. If anything, their posiand perhaps the present legislature is tion at Wrangel is the stronger, for no people who really believed the Colonist enue cutter Bear, sent north by the was taking a most incendiary position, who constitute it have not accustomed not properly in possession of the United was setting the law at defiance, and for the whalers imprisoned in the ice off The movement to establish a school themselves to speaking so as to be heard States, while, as everyone knows, there placing itself where it could be punin as large a room as the legislative hall. is grave doubt as to the right of that ished summarily by the courts, while brought by the schooner Lakme from deserves success. The idea is to teach country to occupy Dyea and Skagway. all the time it are at a most unfair disadvantage. It is Moreover, under the Washington treaty ing upon the right of frees discusimpossible for a reporter to catch what and according to the law of nations, sion in the house and in the press. gation. The best information led the lively interest in it. This is as it ought they say, and absurd to make it neces- there is no reason why steamers flying This is the stand which the Colonist officers of the Bear to expect to be able to be, for manly games, conducted in the sary for him to go and hunt up the the flag of the United States may always will take. If it knows anything to reach Sledge island, in latitude 64 N., right spirit, are of inestimable member and ask him what he said.

not navigate the Stikine river as at all, it is as to what its rights are in but pack ice was encountered as low as In illustration, it may be mentioned far as Glenora, that is the terthe way of freely treating all subjects of 62 N. parallel, so that the vessel was courage and self-reliance. that the remarks of Mr. Williams as to minus of the railway to Teslin public interest, and it does not propose compelled to land her expedition at why the house should not take up the lake. It is true that they cannot carry to be stopped from exercising those Point Vancouver, which is nearly 300 address could not be heard by the re- Canadian goods up the Stikine; but rights, nor to sit by and allow other porters. Mr. Semlin could be heard they could have done this in previous papers to be refused the right of free disfairly well; Hon. Mr. Turner very well; years, and it was only because the transtiney could have done this in provided a paper of the procession, or, what amounts to the same makes the sledge expedition fully for makes t and so on. It is absolutely impossible, and brought pressure upon their own right of free discussion, and that their although a courageous attempt has is the correct practice, is not to allow and so on. It is absolutely impossible, and brought pressure upon their own right of free discussion, and though a courageous attempt has although a courageous attempt has under such circumstances, to do justice government, to compel them to put the mouths can be closed by prosecution. been made to accomplish it. The to all the members, and the newspapers navigation laws in force against Cana- It also thinks it understands what the will have to give up trying to, for other-dian steamers on the northwest coast, rights of the legislature are, and these it rative compiled from it, indiwise their reports will be manifestly un- that the Canadian government adopted proposes to contend for. It feels very fair to the house and to their readers. precisely a similar regulation as to certain that even its most hostile critics The government was ready to remedy United States vessels carrying Canadian, will concede that it has been on the the matter by providing seats for re- goods. It was a case wherein the biter right side in this matter. porters on the floor of the house. To got very badly bitten. As the law now this Mr. Speaker very strenuously ob- stands, if an American bottom carries relates to the freedom of the press and jected, and as technically he has control Canadian goods North, duty must be the legislature is at an end, we may add of the room, subject, of course, to the paid upon them when they reach the our regret that on one occasion an opindirection of the house, nothing could be Yukon frontier, and it will not make a ion was expressed in these columns as to done. To him it can make very little particle of difference whether they are the guilt of one of the defendants.

In his despatch to Senator Mason commerce of Puget Sound would be There is no reason why reporters ruined if the United States Treasury becoming informed as to the disadvangave the reporters seats on the floor duties, if for no other reason. Until a practically useless for their purposes. ence how these outfits went North. If But if there were no precedent, the dig-But if there were no precedent, the dignity of the legislature of British Columbia is not so frail that it would be demolished by the presence of a few newspaper meu. An ex-reporter occupies the Speaker's chair, and at least one ex-reporter sits in a member's seat. If the reporters must sit in the gallery

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almost escaped observation. There was papers to do is to treat that body accord- to the Yukon, but it served the pathy with the gross and wanton attacks that have been made upon the wanted, and if the newspapers act upon forthwith issued providing that Canaministry by a certain section of the this idea, the members will have only dian goods carried North in United press. What little he had to say was themselves to blame. The members of States bottoms would be dutiable on the promptly and satisfactorily met by the the house have the matter in their own Yukon frontier. It follows from this premier. Mr. Williams had little to add hands, and if they do not see that a state of facts that every man buying

> see what is going on. They have to of fact it would be made worse, for the work long hours and should have a place company operating the railway would needed particularly by the Victoria goods carried in other than

people that no duties will be collected, chance to deceive people about the actual

The truth is that our United States say that it will be necessary for the friends are playing a losing game, and they are beginning to realize it.

FREE SPEECH GUARANTEED.

emphasized the fact that the govern- the British crown. ment wants the question ventilated. In Canada has acted towards her neighhension of the point involved, we may is being repaid with the blackest inthe decision of Mr. Speaker was over- are glad to believe the intention to be to united in condemning them.

position in this matter. How very ab- wealth. Speaking in the House of Comsurd it would have been if a matter mons last week, Sir Richard Cartwright a Landon Klondike company; but we paper men chose to make references to mating the plans of our envious and un- with the proceedings of the legislature. the subject in language that led to prose- reasonable neighbors. cutions for libel. There were some was only insist-

Now that the discussion, so far as it



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If the reporters must sit in the gallery content with this. They found then we say that they should be protected that some Victoria shipping concerns Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co. Williams & Co.

NABOTH'S VINEYARD.

Was ever a great nation placed in guidance of its policy in regard to matterritory drained by the Yukon, althe adjoining territory of Alaeka, and smaller than many of the states of the Union, is so big in the eyes of certain United States pettifogging politicians that they appear to be lying awake at ceptional privileges there. To what use is it that the flag of the Union floats over half a continent, if United States to be found in this comparatively small Some of the demands made are appal-

permission of transshipping goods at Wrangel, one member of congress wants to have it stipulated that Canada shall permit every miner who goes into the Yukon from the United States to carry 2,500 pounds of goods with him without House of Representatives and a generpaying any duty. It is hard to ally irrepressible personage, is now in surpass this as a specimen of Ottawa interceding for all manner of monumental impudence. If this be- things in behalf of his beloved city. It comes the law of the United is hard to refuse anything to so charm-States, we are very sure that the verdict ing a person as the gallant colonel, who of the people of the province of British wears a beautiful smile and really very Columbia will be to accept no privileges elegant clothes; but we fear that he will on such terms, but to declare that the Yukon country is closed to alien immigration, at least until such time as a line of railway has been built from some point on the British Columbia coast. We all of us are anxious to see the Yu- rate time, even if he must return to kon developed. Nearly every person Washington empty-banded. prosperity likely to follow from it; but we will all be content to wait rather than that the Yukon should be thus handed over to a foreign nation. We do not believe that even the congress of the bought. Mr. Begg is not a newspaper United States will pass so impudent a man. He is not the Alexander Begg measure; but if wrong counsels prevail who started the Seattle Telegraph. This at Washington, and anything so derogatory to the dignity of Canada finds a place on the statute book, there is only The attempt was made yesterday to one course for Canada to take, and that Glenora to Teslin Lake, is a man who shut off debate on the action of Hon.

Messrs. Turner and Pooley in accepting mitted to hold a mining claim in the bia for his agitation of crofter immiseats on a London directorate; but Mr. Yukon, and that no line of railway shall gration. Speaker receded from his position and be built into the country except through the discussion went on. The incident territory in the undisputed possession of

uled by a vote of the house.

take a firm stand upon the right of Canada to enjoy the advantages resulting entire reasonableness of the Colonist's from the development of her great

Word has been received from the rev-Dutch Harbor, is not very favorable t miles south of St. Michael's. This whole Alaska coast down as far as the 60th parallel was locked in ice early in December? If the winter is at all severe, this would imply that steamers will be unable to make St. Michael's until an unusually late date. We make gel is not a very serious affair. We can this statement on the strength of the see no reason why the two countries fact that the Bear's officers found the ice further south by three hundred miles of cutting across corners. than they had reason to expect.

Ir the government of the United States would make up its mind at once to settle the Cuban trouble and get in and do it, the rest of the world would oh, Lord! hardly have a word to say in protest. hardly have a word to say in protest.

What wearies every one is the senseless and profitless bluster that is engaged in.

No other country in the world permits irresponsible legislators to drag it to the color of its hair."—Cleveland Leader.

Wilhelm's Plate.—The Empare of China. verge of war two or three times a year.

THE public have learned with great regret of the intention of Mr. W. A. Carlyle to resign his post of provincial mineralogist. He has been a very valuable officer and it will not be easy to replace

Leather coats with sheep skn lining, made specially fo the Yuknon country. B.

WHEN will contemporaries stop reading into Colonist articles things that the Colonist never dreamed of? The such a humiliating position before the other day this paper said that the num-world as the United States is being put erical smallness of the legislature was by those people who seem to have the one reason why the sessions were long, which leads the Kootenay Mail to think ters touching the northbound trade to this foreshadows an intention on the the Yukon? That piece of Canadian part of the government to increase the membership. It foreshadowed nothing. though not more than half as large as but was merely an expression of opinion on the subject discussed. The trouble with some of the Colonist's critics is that they never by any accident have an original idea, and therefore nose around among Colonist editorials for something night to discover ways of getting ex- to write about, and the last thing they credit anyone with is frankness. If the Colonist should say that two and two are four, some opposition paper would citizens cannot have all the good things at once proceed to write an editorial to show that this meant either that the representation of Esquimalt is to be doubled, or that the government has ling in their unreasonableness. For the some secret design of doubling the possessions of the Dunsmuir-Rithet-Cohen-Heinze, etc., etc., combination.

Col. James Hamilton Lewis, of Seattle, a member of the United States find the plain-going folk at the Canadian capital deaf to his mellifluous entreaties. We venture to suggest that, if he is invited to Rideau Hall and shown a little deserved attention, he will have a first-

THE Seattle Times has made a not unnatural error about the particular Begg whose railway charter a New York paper alleges Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have

MR. Cotton has two notices on the motion paper. One is that the double taxation involved in the present system. of taxing mortgages is an injustice. The order that there may be no misappre- bor with extraordinary generosity. She other is that men working in mines ought not to be required to take out a ble and your nights in restless tossing. mention that there is no intention on gratitude. It is time to give notice that miner's license. We commend to Mr. order and could not be carried on unless attended with some difficulty, but we that "the most eminent statesmen have

Hon. Mr. Turner spoke well and vigorously in defence of himself and Hon. Mr. Pooley in accepting a directorate on We suppose someone will cry out for the police magistrate or some equally im-

THE objection of Mr. Williams that the address ought not to be proceeded makes the sledge expedition fully 700 with until all questions had been anlog of the Bear, or the nar- address has been passed. There is percates that Norton sound and the point, but the practice is as we have

> THE request of the United States government to be allowed to send fish in bond through the Maritime Provinces in exchange for bonding facilities at Wranshould not give each other the privilege

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Frayed Fagin—So de woman cried out "Welcome," an' ye waltzed right in? Chewed Chauncey (groaning)—I did—an' oh, Lord!—Welcome wuzn't a t'jng but de name uv her English bulldog.—Judge.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 committee on merchant fisheries held a meeting over proposed changes in t laws to remove troubleso arising in Alaskan commer sult the committee have ported to the house the Pa viding for several ame the navigation laws. framed to meet new created by the gold on the Yukon river and it effects are explained in a co effects are explained in a correport made to the commit tary Gage. It strengthens explicit the laws regarding policy of the government that trade, including the trade rest of the United Alaska, shall be reservively to American vecovers more explicitly the

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NOTHING LIKE LEA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-T of state to-day issued the pr to Police Inspector Watts, of secure the possession of Ab bitts, of Boston, now under extradition at Regina, N. charge of larceny of the amou \$25,000. It is alleged that Tebbitts's

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A WAR COMING. Costa Rica and Nicaragua the
-British Ships Looking

NEW YORK, Feb.-The H respondent at Managua says: ish warships are now in N waters and more are expected these now in Nicaragua is

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The Herald's Washington of
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here that Costa Rica and Nice here that Costa Rica and Nics very near war. Both governm assumed belligerent attitud mation of which has reach ington, and was printed Herald, and it is the expec Central Americans in this President Zelaya will deman avowal of Costa Rica's respon connection with the revolutio Juan del Sur. Whether the of Costa Rica would comply w Juan del Sur. Whether the of Costa Rica would comply w dent Zelaya's demand, and Nicaragua would have t port of Salvador and Horcase of war, are question pan-Americans are asking es Those in touch with the Costa tion in this city express the that the government will no with the prospactive deman Nicaraguan president, and in the war is likely to follow. Nicaraguan president, and it the war is likely to follow.

BRITISH INDIAN POI Occupation of Chitral Alleged as of the Frontier Trouble

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secretary of state for India in
Liberal cabinet, rebutted t that the Liberal government to a permanent occupe Chitral. The future, howev be more important, than the past, which had been blunder and the Liberals we the forward tendency of the party in India. He urged the dian council should have some of the expenditures, as the gre ger which threatened the l frontier was "a policy of aggre itarism."

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Union, Feb. 14.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries held a meeting to-day, going over proposed changes in the navigation laws to remove troublesome problems arising in Alaskan commerce. As a result the committee have favorably reported to the house the Payne bill, providing for several amendments to the navigation laws. The bill is the navigation laws. The bill is framed to meet new conditions created by the gold discoveries trade, including the trade between the rest of the United States and Alaska, shall be reserved exclusively to American vessels, and covers more explicitly the situation.

NOTHING LIKE LEATHER. So Thought Absconder Tebbitts When He

New York, Feb.—The Herald cor-

Costa Rica and Nicaragua the Belligerents
—British Ships Looking On.

respondent at Managua says: Two British warships are now in Nicaraguan waters and more are expected. One of these now in Nicaragua is at Corinto and the other is at San Juan del Sur. and the other is at San Juan del Sur.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says: There is a general impression among pan-American diplomats here that Costa Rica and Nicaragua are very near war. Both governments have assumed belligerent attitudes, information of which has reached Washington, and was printed in the Herald, and it is the expectation of Central Americans in this city that President Zelaya will demand a disavowal of Costa Rica's responsibility in connection with the revolution in San Juan del Sur. Whether the President of Costa Rica's responsibility in Connection with the revolution in San Juan del Sur. Whether the President of Costa Rica's responsibility in Connection with the revolution in San Juan del Sur. Whether the President of Costa Rica's responsibility in connection with the revolution in San Juan del Sur. Whether the President of Costa Rica's responsibility in connection with the President of Costa Rica's responsibility in connection with the President of Costa Rica sea would comply with President Zelaya's demand, and whether Nicaragua would have the support of Salvador and Honduras in case of war, are questions which pan-Americans are asking each other. Those in touch with the Costa Rica legation in this city express the opinion that the government will not comply with the prospactive demand of the Nicaraguan president, and in this event the war is likely to follow.

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BRITISH INDIAN POLICY. Occupation of Chitral Alleged as the Cause

of the Frontier Troubles.

London, Feb. 14.—The house to-day discussed the amendment of John Law son Walton. Liberal member for South Leeds, to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and raising the question of the government's Indian frontier policy. Mr. Walton criticized from a Liberal standpoint disapproving of the occupation of Chitral as being the source of the present troubles, and urging the government not to tamper with the independence of the frontier tribes, who, he said, were "the natural bul-

Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, replied. He said it was impossible to evacuate Chitral without impairing a prestige of Great Britain and the tranquility of those tribes. The present trouble, he continued, proved that the occupation of Chitral was welcome, and he warmly repelled the charges that the government had been guilty of a breach of faith with the local tribes in

continuing the occupation. Sir Henry Hartley Fowler, Liberal member for East Wolverhampton, secretary of state for India in the last Liberal cabinet, rebutted the charge that the Liberal government had agreed to a permanent occupation of to a permanent occupation of Chitral. The future, however, would be more important, he said, than the past, which had been a costly blunder and the Liberals would resist the forward tendency of the military party in India. He urged that the Incouncil should have some contro of the expenditures, as the greatest dan-ger which threatened the Northwest frontier was "a policy of aggressive mil-

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It Aims at Denying to Canadian The Little Craft Bound Home to Seattle on First Trip in Yukon Service.

on the Yukon river and its objects and effects are explained in a comprehensive report made to the committee by Secretary Gage. It strengthens and makes and had to have her boilers repaired. explicit the laws regarding the general policy of the government that the coast with wreckage, some of it painted in the same coloring as the Nevada. The wreckage was seen by Captain Thomas Latham of the steamer Coleman, which arrived at Juneau from Skagway. The captain and crew all think it is the

George Beck and wife, of Seward City, on the evening of February 5 saw a small steamer well out in the channel, at first bucking a head wind and afterwards breaking out into flames. Some of the wreckage which has come ashore of the wreckage which has come ashore at Seward City is charred, which confirms their story. It is supposed that the vessel was running for shelter into Berner bay, on which Seward City is situated.

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Office is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lan s and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows:—Commencing at A. K. Murro's southeast stake on the west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east, to point of commencement. GORDON HUNTER

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Wozks for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at W. E. Oliver's E. E. stake on the west side of Kit'amat Inlet, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains west, to stake of commencement.

G. A. KIRK.

Dec. 15, 1897.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

in the Matter of the Official Administrator' Act and in the Matter of the Estate of James Chaplin, Deceased Intestate.

James Chaplin, beceased intestate.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of Mr. Justice Welkem bearing date the second day of February, 1898 I was appointed Administrator of all and singular the goods, chatels and credits of the shove nesmed deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, are requested to send me particulars thereof, on or before the 31st day of May A.D 1898, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

W. MONTEITH,

feb7 Official Administrator.

THE VIOLONIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TRUISSOMY FERSULARY IT 1898

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NOTICE is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company will be held at the head office of the company, No. 28 fort street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, on Monday, the 7th day of March next at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to elect directors and transact the ordinary business of the company.

Dated the 20th day of January, A.D., 1898.

(Signed) A. W. JONES, Pres. JNO. IRVING, C. G. MAJOR, NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commiscioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows:—Commending at J. James Carthew's southeast stake in the Kitamat townsite, thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; theace 40 chains seat; to stake of commencement.

chains east to stake of commencement
ALFRED MAGNESON.
December 15th, 1897. December 15th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for a private bilt to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing and operating a railway froe a point at or near Cowichan harbor. Vancouver Island. British Columbia, thence along the walley of the Cowichan river and lake to a point at or near the head of Cowichan lake; thence in a nerthwesterly direction to a point on the Alberni canal at or near the mouth of the Franklin river, with a branch following the valley of Nitinat lake, with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines, also to construct retaining dams or other structures on said waters to obtain power for the generation of electricity to be used in connection with said railway and for other purposes, also to acquire lands, bonus or other aids from the sovernment of Canada, provincial or other municipal bodies, corporations or persons, to aid is the construction of the said railway H. J. WICKHAM, solicitor for applicants, Ottawa 7th January, 1898.

making, maintaining, equipping and working, maintaining, equipping and working, semiling, trading and metallurgical to make the many so there force of the world:

[7] To acquire by grant, purchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any government, British, and the terms and conditions thereof, for such consideration as the Company or any of ine objects of any or in part, similar to those of this Company, or any permanent of the works of the Company than the company may think it; and in particular to the conditions thereof the company than the company and the consideration as the Company think it; and in particular to the conditions thereof the company and the constitution of the company than the company and the constitution of the company or company and the company and the constitution of the company or the property of the company among the members in special type of the company, and the constitution of the company and the company and the constitution of the company and the compa

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allowance on yearly and half-yearly was daily besieged by those who urged

VANCOUVER:

Branch Office of THE COLONIST, 609 Hastingert. A. GOODMAN, Agent,

SALE OF THE TRAIL SMELTER.

The official announcement of the purchase of the Trail smelter by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and that what cost; we were told that a railway it is to be operated at a small margin should be constructed without a day's and more for the purpose of developing delay. There was emergency enough the mines around Rossland than for then, and the Colonist can claim that it money-making, is very important and very interesting. The figures quoted by emergency manifest. It urged both govthe Montreal Star as those to be charged. ernments to act in the promptest mannamely \$7.50 to cover freight and treatner possible. Action has been taken. ment, will make it possible for the lower It is not perhaps just in the shape that grades of ore to be handled profitably, we should have preferred, if there had and the amount of these available within reach of the smelter is incalculable. The official announcement of the rates will be awaited with great interest, for if they are as stated. Rossland and the whole Trail region will be given an imparticular. Mr. Beaven makes the point petus which cannot be estimated.

that the contract bars discussion of the Whether this sale means the withdrawal of Mr. Heinze from the British Columbia field we do not know, but it is not inappropriate at this time to speak of the great good accomplished by him during the few years he has, been engaged in business in the province. The erection of the Trail smelter and Pacific contract had passed out of the the construction of the railway to Rossonly a few uneasy people were anxious land did more than any one thing to to keep up a harping upon the E. & N. advance the interests of Kootenay, and subsidy. We do not know that the counwhether he withdraws from active partry will suffer very much if the Cassian ticipation in its business or not, the name of Mr. F. August Heinze will always of party wrangling. We also do not see be remembered as that of a man who what earthly relation there is between gave West Kootenay a helping hand these matters and the Stikine-Teslin when it was most needed. We do not contract. If that project cannot stand mean that Mr. Heinze has been setuated by purely philanthropic motives in what he has done. We assume that he went into the smelting business at Trail because he saw money in it, and we are glad to be able to believe that he made money out of it. But the debt which British Columbia owes him is rendered none the less by this. It is the sort of debt that every country owes to men of energy and courage, who risk their money in ventures of a more or lake. It is also the duty of both governless speculative nature.

HON. ROBERT BEAVEN'S LETTER

hands of Canadians. If these things In the interest of free discussion we are accomplished, we do not believe print the letter of Hon. Robert Beaven the people will be disposed to find in regard to the contract with Messrs. any great fault with the terms of the Mackenzie & Mann for the construction arrangement under which they are of the Stikine-Teslin railway. Mr. secured. In a matter of this kind a few Beaven makes a very singular mistake hundred thousand acres of land of purely when he says that the contractors have speculative value are neither here nor engaged Mr. Carlisle, late provincial there, for in spite of all that may be said mineralogist, at a salary of \$25,000 a as to the possibly enormous value of the year, because as a matter of fact he has land grant no one knows any better than been engaged by another lot of people Mr. Beaven that it is a huge speculation and we understand that his salary, alon the part of the contractors to accept though a handsome one, is nothing like any land subsidy at all. We believe that the figure named by our correspondent. they cannot fail to secure under their There are some points in regard to the subsidy much very valuable property; contract upon which Mr. Beaven is not but there is an element of speculation in fully informed. One of these is as to it to such an extent that Sir Richard that a reply was not in the interest of the right of the legislature of British Cartwright was not wrong when he described this part of the agreement as a huge gamble. Columbia to incorporate companies to build railways into the Yukon. It is not within the power of the British Columbia legislature to authorize the construction of a line of railway from the as are before us of the determination of head of Lynn Canal to any point in the our American neighbors to deprive us, Yukon. This point was decided by the judicial committee of the Privy council in the Houlton Branch railway bonds case, where it was held that an act to incorporate a railway company to build from a point within a province to a point well-timed: out of the province was ultra vires the local legislature. Our impression is that the decisions go so far as to hold every legitimate means to secure to that a provincial legislature cannot themselves such of the Klondike trade that a provincial legislature cannot authorize the incorporation of a company to build a railway within a province; but upon this we are not quite certain, and it is immaterial for the purpose of the present discussion, because a railway from a point on Lynn

Canal to a point on the Yukon north of the methods such of the Klondike trade as is possible, it is deplorable that they as is possible, it is deplorable that they as bould be respected as such.

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Col. Baker cannot afford to permit the first of the very questionable, and even dishonest methods, of which we have daily evidence. It would appear that honor has been ruthing the present discussion, the government, the press, corporations and individuals. Never has there been such justification as at the present discussion, the government and the present discussion, the government as possible, it is deplorable that they should be respected as such.

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To Late.—Dr.—Look, out, the college and the present discussion as at the present discussion, an

and the jurisdiction of the local house. There is no doubt as to the authority

of the local legislature to incorporate a company to build a line from the Stikine river to Teslin lake, or that the legislature can incorporate a company to build from a point on the Stikine to an open port in British Columbia; but there is likewise no dcubt advantages to be gained in travelling at so the right of the Dominion parliament to incorporate a company for that purpose. The terms of the contract purpose. The terms of the contract communication between the Dominion parliament to incorporate a company for that fighle and only what was to be expected; but on the day following this promise good.

Klondike. In due course he received an an early opportunity to show either that an early opportunity to show either that when the contract contract that the promise contract the promise contract the promise good.

The blowing up of the battle-ship of the contract communication between the promise contract contract contract the promise contract the promise contract seem to require the Dominion government to offer to Messrs. Mackenzie & build such a railway and get a provincial nanished from everything of a transient charcter—that is to say, advertising referring to carrier More than one forement and Land Notices—published the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the total control of the same time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than the solid not more than the same terms. So far as the country goes this same more to the same terms. amounts to very little, for it does not to secure themselves that which is rightmatter to the public who builds such a line, so that it is built on the most favorable terms. Mr. Beaven thinks that the urgency

been opportunity for a choice; but there

was no opportunity, and we do not feel

disposed to quarrel with the details of a

project which means so much for Can-

ada as a whole and British Columbia in

Cassiar Central or other railway pro-

jects on the part of those who support

Central contract is taken out of the field

We repeat that the justification of the

Mackenzie-Mann contract is the emer-

ments to do everything in their power to

keep the trade of the Yukon in the

TIME FOR ACTION.

With such unmistakable indications

article does not deal more directly with the more vital points at issue. Certainly Advertisements unaccompanied by specific structions inserted till ordered out.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if conthe action of the American railways is reprehensible, and calls for the strongest condemnation, yet what they have done WHENTY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line solid nonparell, each insertion. No advertise ment inserted for less than \$2.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line solid nonparell, each insertion. No advertise isted. For months we were importuned to give neither the federal nor the proparell: First insertion, to cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, to cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, to cents, advertisement inserted for less than \$1,50.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1,00; funeral motions for less than \$1,50.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1,00; funeral motions for cents a line to give neither the federal nor the provincial government any rest until steps should be taken to secure a railway from the Stikine to Lake Teslin. Pressure came from all sides. Opponents of the provincial administration wanted us to show that body up for its neglect: onand are doing to our detriment does not vincial government any rest until steps line, and by our merchants, who months. He would have to average should be taken to secure a railway from of course are the direct sufferers. nearly thirty miles a day, which would Of greater, far greater impor- be impossible. States Senate in the measures now beponents of the Dominion ministry accused us of endeavoring to justify it in fore that body, contemplating the withdrawal of the bonding privileges enterunwarranted delay. If we asked those ing the Yukon by way of Wrangel and who importuned us to wait until there Stikine river. had been sufficient time to collect data. we were met with the severest kind of censure. We were told that a wagon road should be built at once, no matter at

That they are not justified under the tion proposed is beyond question. But young. so little have the administration at Washington regarded, in the past, any treaty, if antagonistic to the accomplish- lively anti-gambling fight in Seattle. ment of their ends, that in the present The gambling element is said to be plandid its duty in making the nature of the case we must only anticipate a repetining to capture the city government. tion of the usual course, and expect to It tried to do the same thing six years witness once more the moral degrada- ago, and was badly snowed under. tion of that great English speaking There are thousands of decent people in nation to the south.

as they should the incalculable loss to they do it. Canada, which must result if we are at scrupulous people, the duty of our gov-C. P. R. grant, the E. & N. grant, the The telegraphic despatches to the Col-ONIST of yesterday indicate that the government is alive to its responsibility the Mackenzie & Mann agreement. We and is endeavoring to arrange for the do not see the force of this argument, speedy construction of a railway line We had supposed that the Canadian from the most northerly available British Columbia seaport to Telegraph arena of politics. We had supposed that Creek. In this endeavor the government should receive the undivided support of all interested in the welfare of ency." The folly of using language like

It may be found that the regulation lieves it to be seriously intended. issued by the Dominion government in regard to the carriage of Canadian goods in American bottoms will have to be we do not have better roads in this provaltered so far as they relate to river ince is because the building of them is Michael's the regulation may work in point of fact good road makers are exserious disadvantage. In view of the ceedingly scarce anywhere. gency that exists. It is the duty of both great amount of merchandise that THE Rossland Miner notes with great will be taken up the river and the com- satisfaction that the Merchant's Bank of governments to do everything in their power to provide first a winter road, next a trail and wagon road and next a think that it would be very much in the city. It certainly is an excellent certification. interest of the Yukon country if the cate of the substantial character of Rosstrading companies were permitted to land's progress that two such monetary avail themselves of every means of traninstitutions have determined to invest sit offering, without any restriction as to in permanent offices there. what flag the vessel carries. In regard to the Stikine, there will not be so much reason to extend the carriage of Cana- House of Commons Sir Richard Cartdian goods to American vessels; but wright expressed his belief that when there are some reasons why it might be the next Dominion loans fall due they desirable to exempt steamers on that can be retired with a new issue at 21/2 river also from the operation of the regu- per cent. without any provision for sinklation. Our object in mentioning the ing fund. If this is done the saving to matter to-day is that it may be looked the taxpayer will be very great. into thoroughly in the interval before the navigation of the river opens.

appointment of John D. Sibbald as gold commissioner. The Premier replied that he would not answer on the ground public policy. We recall a reply made by an Eastern premier to a similar question. He said that, speaking without discourtesy to the house, he would inform the honorable member who put the question that it was none of his business who asked for the individual in by fair means or foul-preferably the question to be appointed; that the govlatter-of the benefits resulting from the ernment took the responsibility of all Mining Journal upon its article upon opening of the Canadian gold fields, the appointments made by it, and that it what it calls the "Poor Man's Route" to following editorial note, appearing in would be impossible to carry on the pub- the Yukon; but wishes its contemporary the Vancouver World, of 15th inst., is lic business if a government was to be had been a little more up to date in its called upon to explain why or upon references to the Stikine river. Although no one can object to our whose solicitation individuals were ap-American cousins taking advantage of pointed to public offices. Communications to members of a government of such subjects are confidential, and

the 60th parallel would be clearly be- sion, "Yankee sharp practice," for the libitum would be mere vagaries of an idle not the sharp practice, for in the sharp practic lowing story: A traveller through the Eastern States recently wrote to the Northern Pacific Railway Company for information concerning this route to Klondike. In due course he received an We hope the gallant Colonel will take don't suppose it would hurt them.

THE blowing up of the battle-ship Mann the option of building such a line on the same terms as anyone else is willing to accept. Hence it would seem to follow that if any other people offer to build such a railway and get a provincial build such a railway and get a provinci have been brought to our notice, all tending to show to what limits our picion of this, we think it would be a Southern neighbors will go and what we mistake to attribute the terrible affair must expect at their hands. It there- to anything less than accident. The fore behooves our people to be on the alert and to strive by every honest means ment and 9.000 horse-power. Her armament is of the most modern type and It is unfortunate, however, that the she was an all-round good vessel.

The latest fool is the fellow who has started from Denver to walk to Dawson City. He had only ten cents in his pocket. If he succeeds he is to get \$25,-000, so he says. He claims that he will constitute the all-important evil, and get there by June. He will do nothing they may safely be left to be dealt with of the kind. No man can walk to Dawby our own great transcontinental son City from Denver in four and a half

THE COLONIST'S editorial paragraph regarding Dr. Walkem and the reporters did the Doctor an injustice in representing that he was opposed to their having seats on the floor of the house. All that the genial member for South Nanaimo referred to was the great difference between the conveniences accorded reporters now and those they enjoyed in the treaty of Washington in taking the ac- dark ages when he and Mr. Speaker were

THERE seems to be a prospect of a Seattle, and when they make up their Alive to this condition and realizing minds to smash the vicious element

the mercy of this unfriendly and un- Victoria have resigned because they can get better pay at some other work. It is said that Victoria pays her police less adian route should no longer be a mat- than either Vancouver or Nanaimo. ter of speculation, but an assured fact. There is no reason for this. We want There is no reason for this. We want the best men available on the police force at the present time, and the city must expect to pay a living wage.

The Columbian has discovered that

THE Columbian has discovered that the references of the Colonist to redistribution in its brief forecast of the speech is the argument "of admitted cowardice, dishonesty and incompethis consists in the fact that it is so ridiculously exaggerated that no one be-

THE Inland Sentinel says the reason navigation. In the case of the trading entrusted to men who do not understand here at 6 o'clock this evening. She Yukon and desiring to send in made all the world over, almost; and tails of the story of the wreck of the Canadian goods by way of St. there is some foundation for it, because Clara Nevada.

In his speech on the address in the

THE silver agitation seems to be losing none of its force in the United States. Mr. Kellie wanted to know the names of those persons who favored the President McKinley's election has not materialized. The whole industrial and financial atmosphere seemed surcharged with the elements of a storm.

THE COLONIST is glad to be able to say that an effort and a very successful one has been made to provide proper accommodation for the reporters in the legislature. They have comfortable seats and good tables on the floor of the house and a convenient room for their use.

THE COLONIST congratulates the B.C.

It is to be hoped that the most rigid inspection of every steamer sailing North will be made. So far as British Columbia is concerned, we feel sure that every vessel sailing from this province will be seaworthy. What we protest against is the fitting up of old, worn-out craft as

Too Late. - Driver (as he runs over cyclist) -Look, out, there. Ovelist (before fainting)—Why? Coming

disclosed nothing new. Each opposition speaker when he sits down, after delivering himself of what he has to say, only proves the Colonist's proposition that communication he was amused to receive through the pest—the senders' Maine in Havana harbor is an event of when the house met the opposition name and address not indicated—an intense interest. Very naturally the would be found without anything to justice. suspicion has been aroused that the ex- tify the assaults made upon the government during the recess.

MR. Cotton is a cautious person. He reserves his libellous epethets for an occasion when they are protected by the privileges of parliament.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

An Unwarranted Arrest.-Magistrate-Prisoner—Yes, your worship.

Magistrate—You were quietly attending o your own business, making no noise or isturbance of any kind?

Prisoner—None whatever, sir.

Magistrate—It seems very strange. What a your husiness?

is your business? Prisoner—I'm a burglar.
Undoubtedly.—Jasper—What do you think Howells meant when he spoke about one of his characters being a "hen-minded" Jumpuppe—Oh, I guess he meant that he never thought about anything else ex-

ept her own set.

cept her own set.

The Curious Heathen—"Your religion," asked the intelligent heathen, "commands you to love your neighbor as yourself?" "Exactly," answered the missionary. "I do not err, then, in presuming that you have invented all those long-range, rapid-firing guns to prevent the obnoxious stranger from approaching close enough to be deemed a neighbor."

"The modern drama," said the Cornfed Philosopher. "is like a mustard plaster. The hotter it is the better it draws."—In-

dianapolis Journal.

Eugene Field once told Mrs. Humphrey
Ward that he slept in the hollow of a
tree in Missouri, and lived on wild fish
and fruits when Barnum took charge of
him and educated him. Mrs. Ward afterward told some friends that Field was a ypical American.

Mamma—Well, Elsie, what did you learn t school to-day?
Elsie [aged six]—Learned to spell.
Mamma—Now what did you learn to

Mamma—Now what did you learn to spell?

Elsie—Man.

Mamma—And how do you spell man?

Elsie [promptly]—M-a-n, man.

Mamma—Now how do you spell boy?

Elsie (after a moment's reflection)—The same way, only in littler letters.—Town and Country Journal.

"It's a beautiful rural play, with real chickens, a real cow, a real horse, real—"
"That's enough. I see it is acted, then, by a real live stock company."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tornado Tom—So Ike's gone to visit his father, has he? That must have been his uncle then that we lynched year afore last

ing.

Maude—The subject of the lecture was embarrassing to me. You know, dear, I bought my wheel on the installment plan.

The Nicest Girl Living.—Ada—Jack says he wouldn's marry the nicest girl living.

Dolly—Pshaw! As if I'd have him!

WRECK STORY CONFIRMED. Details of the "Clara Nevada" Disas

Brought on the "Queen."

NANAIMO, Feb. 16 .- (Special)-The steamer Queen, from the North, arrived

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The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

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MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y.
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some inventions and discoveries which have he
equal in the whole realm of medical science.



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They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!
Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged.

of them... They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy

They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.
They quickly stop drains on the system that say the energy.
They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, everwork, etc.
They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body
Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.
This "Tria without Expense" offer is limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.
No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clera business proposition by a commany of "igh financial and professional standing.
Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. F., and refer to social the account of their offer in this paper.

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THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Frade Reported Generally Good in Gro-

Bacon, American, per lb. 166918

"Rolled 144016
Long clear 1214
"Canadian 144016
Shoulders, hams, per lb. 1224
Glasgow Beef. 220
Lard, per lb. 1214015
MEATS—Beef, per lb. 56015
MEATS—Beef, per lb. 7146884

Clear par lb. 1746884

Bacon, American, per lb. 1209
woke up from their slumber and look out for our interests.

When the road by Stikine is completed the others should be closed; this would prevent a lot of trouble and annoyance.
Now I read a large number of Japanese

ard, per ld.

Sides, per lb.

Sides, per lb.

Veal

"t"

"carcase, per lb

Pork, fresh, per lb

Turkeys, per lb

16@22

15@28

Pineapples..... Cranberries, per lb. (local)

Brant, per brace

Salmon, per lb	10@12
Salmon, per lb	20
Kippered Salmon, per lb	20
Halibut, per lb	10@12½
Smoked, per lb	15
Rock Cod, per lb	6@8
Smelts, per lb	6@8
Bloaters, per lb	10
Kippers, per lb	12½

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

To THE EDITOR:-Will you allow me a small space in which to draw the at-

ceries During the Week.

The market this week has no features specially worthy of mention. Trade is reported good by grocers, but the showing is not so satisfactory among fruit dealers. The current retail prices are as follows:

FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50
Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). 6.50
Snowflake. 6.00
Premier. 6.25
Three Star. 6.25
Superfine. 4.50
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Buckwheat, per 10 lbs. 40
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Onions, per lb. 3@4
Oats, per ton. 25.00
Barley, per ton. 25.00@28.00
Ground feed, per ton. 25.00@28.00
Corn, whole, per ton. 25.00@28.00
Graham per 10 lbs. 40@45
Rolled oats, per 7 lbs. 30
To THE EDITOR:—"All the Canadian government are asleep." Why are all nations allowed to take up mining claims in Canada and work them and there are three of other nations to one of British who are taking away the wealth of Canada and getting rich, and what do we receive for this?—all kinde of insults. They take our valuables away and charge us \$6 per day for an officer to look aiter our own goods, which is equal to a duty on them, and they want to get these from their own country and put all the obstacles they possibly can in our way. There should be a law who have an alien lawfand those that are here turned out without delay. It is about time the Canadian government woke up from their slumber and look out for our interests.

are going to Dawson; this would do Canada a serious injury, as they are equal, or worse than Chinese. They live on about fifteen cents a day, and we receive duty on this amount, whilst the 1.5@28
parties who employ them reap the benefit of their cheap labor and send it to a foreign country. There are any quantity of our own countrymen to do the work 50@75 and keep the money here. John China-man is allowed to take up claims and work them in British Columbia and lives at the same rate as the Japs, and has sent large sums to China which he has got out of the mines and is still doing it. This we should keep to build up this Dominion.

I do not see how the citizens of Canada

can tolerate the way in which the government at Ottawa manages. F. K.

Burnt to Death.

BOTHWELL, Feb. 16.—(Special)—Mrs. 1.00 this morning.

FORTY-FILE Extension of Time For cilitates Peddling Dredging Lease

Mr. Corbin Booming Spok way Bill Debated-River Tramway

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.-It is named that the time for suc derers declining leases of Y has been extended to March intended to enable certain fri government who have been av uable leases, to put up the ne

Mr. Davin called attention that dredging leases were bein around Ottawa. He thought ernment should give everyor opportunity of acquiring the Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied the could procure them who com The debate on the railway

ontinued by Col. Hughes, tive, who strongly supporte rangement. Messrs. Casgrain Inerney opposed and Mr. Ru Sir Charles Tupper asked th

ment to place on the order changes they propose to ma Mann-Mackenzie contract, as facilitate discussion.

Mr. Morrison introduced a corporation of the Lewis River! Company. The proposed inco are E. E. Tilton, G. C. Shaw Ashland. They desire to buil ways round Miles canyon an

ways round Miles canyon and Horse rapids.

D. C. Corbin is endeavoring to public interest in the route frokane to Telegraph Creek via and Quesnelle. An active lobb progress here on behalf of the River Valley railway, of which loin is the moving spirit. Mr. introduced a bill of incorporaday.

day.

The Commons does not propos journ for a week as stated i papers. Ash Wednesday, hower be a holiday. The Senate to-journed to March 8.

L. A. Phillips, of the Alaska Company, says that they must propose for the Valvay in the

support of the Grit candidate Ottawa proposes to abolish the

failure.
Archbishop Bruchesi's embargo Catholics joining the Young Christian Association will be ex by local church dignitaries to Ott

RAILWAY BATE WAR Passenger Fares From the East to

Coast Cut to One Half Regular ! MONTREAL, Feb. 18 .- (Specia C.P.R. has thrown down the gau the United States transcontinent and the greatest passenger rate business to Pacific coast poin known is in full swing. people going to the Yukon will to buy tickets to Vancouver points on the Pacific coast for class or \$30 for second class, who cost \$70 for first class and \$60 for

Canada and points in the New States are in proportion. ROSSLAND'S CARNIVAL

class before. Rates from other

The Winter Sports Attract Many V Results in Curling and Ski Rus Rossland, Feb. 18.-Large from adjoining towns are in atte at the winter carnival which oper evening. In the hockey tournam

day Rossland defeated Nelson by and Sandon defeated Nelson Sandon and Nelson play in the f In the curling bonspiel McA Rossland rink won over Nelson 4. Smith's Rossland rink was Sandon by a score of 11 to 8 The ski races for the champion Canada, down Red mountain a a mile and a half, with a de 2,000 feet, was won by O. Jeldne carried away the magnificen trophy presented by C. H. Mac

MINING LAW AMENDMEN Mr. Carlyle's Suggestion Protested criminating Against Prospect Kaslo, Feb. 14.—(Special)—T

largely attended public meeti convened in Kaslo, was the mas ing which was hastily called last day evening to discuss the ame Proposed by Provincial Mine Carlyle to the mining laws. The to which attack was principally was that requiring the prospect his assessment work within after the location of his
The local cause of the citement was the put of a letter to Mr. Carlyle, sig eleven citizens, endorsing his These gentlemen were invited to the meeting and make know reasons. Only two availed them the invitation—Mayor McAnn a tor King of the Kootenaian. Thing speakers against the ame wereex-Mayor Green, President I an of the board of trade and an of the board of trade, and Trustee Carney. Mr. Green that the amendment had som

Points, but that the 90-day ass

AND THE PROPERTY OF CONTRACT