

Filipinos Leave Washington.

Who Was Controller of Customs in the Late

Conservative Government.

Ottawa, Ont., March 14.-Hon, J. F.

to, this morning. This leaves a vacancy

was one of the seven ministers who re-

signed from the Bowell ministry in January, 1896, which defection did

Conservative government, Mr. Wood

COAL LANDS SOLD.

in Brockville.

was unmarried.

How Natives Smuggle Arms.

A FIENDISH CRIME

Mr. Jasper Tully, Irish nationalist, called the imported American oil "mur

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THAT UNLUCKY NUMBER. cerning the attempt of the rebels to cap-Chicago, March 14 .- Peculiar features ture the city on January 11, says: "The regard to the superstition in connecinsurgents tried to take the city by makion with the number thirteen were ining an attack in the front, and the citicolved in the death of James Powers, zens an attack in the rear. In order window-washer, yesterday, happening to do this it was necessary for them s it did on the 13th of the month: He to get arms into the city. We noticed was employed on July 13, 1898, to take they were having a large number of place of John Miller, who met his funerals from the church in Paco. One death on that day by falling from the day there were seventy-three coffins taken in. When some of our boys were same window from which Powers fell. window is the thirteenth window detailed to inspect they found these rom the ground. The man was 26 years coffins contained guns, and in this way old, twice 13. Miller, the first man to captured 1,200 of their weapons." meet his death from the unlucky window, had worked just 39 days, three DEATH OF HON. J. F. WOO times 13, when he fell and was killed.

regarding the appointment was prema-

THE POPE'S HEALTH. -----

London, March 14 .- A special dispatch from Rome announces that the Pope has uffered from a renewal of fainting fits. but it is added that his physicians do not egard his condition as serious.

WHAT IS A "PLACE?"

A Much Discussed Question Is Decided at Last.

-0----John Fisher Wood, Q. C., was born London, March 14 .- The House of Lords in Elizabethtown, near Brockville, of Scotch parentage, in 1852. He was callday decided a long debated question "h'ch is of intense interest to the sported to the bar in 1876, and was first ng world, namely: "Whether Tattersall's elected to the commons in 1882; deputy losure at a race meeting was "a place" speaker in 1890; entered the Thomp dministration as Controller Inland der the betting acts where bets could made, A friendly act on was brought Revenue in 1892, and was transferred ainst the Kempton Park Race Course to the customs department in 1895. He

mpany to decide the matter, and the se has been proceeding for years in rious courts. The final decision, which been delayed owing to the absence in England of the late Lord Herschell. s now been given in favor of the bet declaring that enclosures are not

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 14.-The THE GOMEZ DEMONSTRATION.

einen Try to Stop the Parade and yesterday by special master Day. The Receive a Warm Reception. lands were bought in by Vice-President

Cornish, for the re-organization co Havana, March 14 .- Senor Fedorico tee, for the sum of \$1,255,000. There loha, civil governor of Havana, when were no other bidders. learned of the preparations for an ring of the people in honor of ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

Gomez yesterday, directed the prevent the parade. They tried London, March 14 .- At the annual meet-

Chief of Police Monocal, with, ing of the Associated Chambers of Comited inspector and policemen by merce to-day, the Hon. Sir Henry Stafford d threes attempted to turn back Northcote, president, in the chair, a resolution was passed asking the British govus societies that were marching residence of General Gomez. ernment to obtain the "open door" in ttle attention was paid to these China and prior British rights in the Yang When a policeman seized a flag | Tse Klang Valley. Major Page Flood, in behalf of he Lon-don Chamber of Commerce, moved a resoin individual arrest the others would simply march on jeerintion expressing sat'sfaction of the "cor- Gold Fields of the Klondike" company, "ling "Down with the police!"

Arango, a mounted inspector, American flag away from a man operation conducive to the maintainance of and industries. Schemes and methods, gar, Germantown, Cal. barading. He was immediately the feeling of security of the vast commer-tial and financial connections of the two one of the demonstrators till on the demonstrators till the demonstrators the demonstrators the demonstrators the demonstrators the demonstrators the demonstratore the demonstrators the demo

Cleveland, Ohio, March 14 .- Andrew | Sausage Maker Cuts His Wife to Pieces and Loeber, of Company M, 14th United Burns the Remains in a Stove. States infantry, now at Manila, in a letter to his parents in this country con-

> Chicago, March 15 .- Augusta Becker, the sausage maker, who has been under arrest for four weeks on a charge of murdering his wife, has made a full confession. He said that he cut his wife to pieces and burned the remains in a stove. Becker, when first arrested, mitted killing his wife but declared he pushed her off a viaduct into the lake, and that she was drowned.

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER. Yukon Steamers Must Carry British

Skippers and Engineers-Board of Trade Officers:

Vancouver, March 15.-At the annual neeting of the Vancouver Board of Frade last night Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M. P. P., was elected president and Mr. Fred, Buscombe vice-president, with the following councu: Alexander, William Pellew Harvey, W. Alexander, William Godfrey, Walter the following council: Messrs. W. Wood, M. P., controller of customs in the Bowell government, was found dead in his room at the Queen's hotel, Toron-Campbell Sweeny, F. Cockburn, William Skene, G. I. Wilson, C. Gardiner Johnson, W. F. Salisbury, Adolphus Williams and F. Burns. Mr. W. T. Stein was re-elected secretary. H. M. S. Pinafore, which made such

a hit here Monday and Tuesday evenings, will probably be produced in Victoria. Mr. W. A. Russell, steamboat in tor, leaves for Dawson early in May to inspect all vessels running on the Yukon to Dawson. Those not having

British skippers and engineers will not he allowed to run. He says he gave much to hasten the downfall of the last fair warning last year, and will rigidly enforce the law.

NINETY PER CENT.

Of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of diseases. The reason why Hood's Sarsap-orilla cures when all others fail is found in the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofula, sait rheum, boils and all foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific coal lands in Wyoming was held here eruptions are permanently cured by great medicine

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

OGILVIE'S STATEMENT 0-

Regarding His Relations With Mining Company Promoters. ------Toronto, March 15 .- A statement from Commissioner Ogilvie, of the Yukon, ton, who is also correspondent for the

Mr. Kerr represented West Northum-Canadian by birth, of Irish parentage, and a prominent lawyer. In 1872 he

defeated Hon, James Cockburn, who was then Speaker of the House of Commons. and being unseated on netition he defeated Hon. Sydney Smith, ex-postmaster-general in the Macdonald govern ment. In 1878, 1882 and 1885 he was an unsuccessful candidate, the majoritics against him on each occasion being smull. There were several candidates for the position, any one of whom would have been an acquisition to the upper house, but the difficulty of reconciling the rival claims was so great that the seat has r :-

mained vacant since Sir Oliver's retire ment a year ago. The appointment of Mr. Kerr will give satisfaction on both public and party grounds.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Man Lost on His Way to St. Mi-chaels and It Is Feared He is Dead.

0. Seattle, March 15 .- A letter from Captain W. B. Barker, master of the barge Admiral, which is in winter quarters five miles off St. Michaels, says: Six men have arrived from the North American Transportation & Trading Com-pany's river steamer P. B. Weare, which The case of Archibald v. McKintosh, s ice-bound in the Yukon, near the Holy Cross mission. The men do not think they will be able to save her in the

TIMBER REGULATIONS.

Ottawa, March 15 .- The regulations governing the granting of yearly licenses and permits to cut timber on Dominion of Frauds? lands in Manitoba, the Territories and

within twenty miles on either side of the C.P.R. in British Columbia, established in July last, are amended by specifying

that the homesteader may have a free permit to cut 2,000 fence rails to be used on his own land. The provision for payment by actual settlers of the dues at the rate of 121 cents per cord for cordwood and rails made from dry standing tim-

ber is rescinded. Section 24, which gives homesteaders and all bona fide settlers

dry fallen timber for their own use on

ended by leaving out the word "fallen." I have been afflicted with rheumatism sent by his private secretary, Faith Fen- for fourteen years and nothing seemed ton, who is also correspondent for the Globe, appears in that paper to-day. Mr. Ogilvie d'scusses fully and in detail his relations with the "British Canadian Gold Fields of the Klondike" company, Gomez!" "Death to the as-diat and closer relations with the United and says: "During my stay in London and wis immediately relieved and in a train through. States," and urging Her Majesty's govern- I was interviewed by thousands of peo- short time cured. I am happy to say

New York. March 15 .- Lopez, the sec- derer." and Mr. Alexander Ure, Libers tetary of Agoncillo, the representative of ridiculed the evidence of Mr. Babcock berland from 1872 to 1878. He is 2 Aguinaldo, with Dr. Jose Losada, a a Standard O'l Company director, before member of the Filipino junta, sailed for the netroleum committee. Southampton to-day on the American The parliamentary secretary of the line: St. Paul. They refused to discuss home office, Mr. Jesse Collings, said the

> their poor people slaves.' PORTANT OTTAWA NEWS.

An Interesting Mining Appeal From British

Columbia Heard To-Day.

Ottawa, March 14 .- A delegation, headed by Mr. John Fraser, M.P., from Petrolea oil fields, waited on the government to-day and asked them not to con- is safe without care. I question whether sent to the demands of the manufactur- accidents are due to the low flash point ers to abolish the duty on oil for fuel purposes. They said that oil wells were ndependent of the Standard Oil Com- I am convinced the bill if passed would

because of the greed of iron manufacturers, who, in addition to bonnses and of the country, but for the benefit of a ounties, wanted free raw material. Premier Laurier said he would considthe price of oil."

an appeal from the Supreme Court of British Columbia, was heard in the Supreme Court here to-day. This is a

staked by appellant. The appeal de-

(2) Is the agreement within the Statute

The court below decided both questions

Mesars. Bell (Prince, East) and Mar tinean (Montmagny) will be the mover

A TRAIN SNOWBOUND.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 15.-The mowbound thain on the Cheyenne and improve.

whose farms may not have thereon a Northern road at Wheatland has been supply of timber, a free permit to cut abandoned by the company officials, who will take steps to rescue the passengers' their farms as fuel and fencing, is am- by means of sleds. The company was hopeful of rescuing the passengers by means of rotary plows. One of these was borrowed from the Union Pacific main line, and more were expected. The to give any relief. I was able to be one secured moved out a mile of ice,

John Oakley, Wm. Pettigrew and John Owen, three passengers, reached here last nigght. They walked ten

national affairs within the jurisdiction of government was preparing a bill which it the United States, but said they were was hoped would settle and carry out sorry that "the Americans, who boast so the recommendations of the petroleum much about freedom, are trying to make committee, with the exception of raising the flash point to 100, which recommen dation was adopted by the committee with a bare majority. 'He disputed the assertion that Great Britain was made the dumping ground for the oil, which could not be used in America. Continuing, Mr. Collings read foreign office reports showing that in many states there was no law on the subject, while others had the flash point the same or lower than in Great Brita'n. He then said: "All the petroleum we are speaking of is safe with ordinary care and none of it but it would be ruinous to dislocate any trade to the extent of 78 per cent., and pany and producers ought not to suffer | sacrifice the best interests of the working people and tax them, not for the benefit clique which is desirous of increasing

> The bill was rejected by a vote of 244 to 159.

THE KHALIFA HAS LEPROSY.

London, March 13 .- The Cairo corres pondent of the Daily Telegraph says he learns that Khalifa Abdullah, the dervish ruler in the Soudan, is suffering

STEAMER ASHORE.

Cape Henry Va., March 15 .- A large unknown steamer stranded about three o'clock this morning abreast of Cape Henry life saving station, nearly a mile off the shore. No further particulars were obtainable on account of the dense fog prevailing.

KIPLING STILL IMPROVING.

New York, March 15 .- Rudyard Kipling passed a good night and continues to

CATARBH CAN BE CURED.

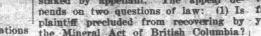
Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable: and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its positively cure catarra in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having test-ed its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to re-lieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption and nervous dis-eases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparn ringlish, with full directions for prepar-ing and using. Sent by mail by address-ing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 920 Powers Block, Roches-ter N. Y.

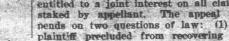
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Commons.

one got lost coming down, and the others think he was trozen to death.

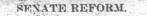
hends on two questions of law: (1) Is from leprosy, which he contracted a few plaintiff precluded from recovering by years ago.





the Mineral Act of British Columbia?

and seconder respectively of the reply to the speech from the Throne in the



fairly strong and explicit statement, and

it turns a great deal of desirable illumi-

said:

necessary."

different views in provincial politics for MP. In the legislature of Nova Scotia, on caterwauling about me never ever the 7th of March instant a resolution dreamed of denouncing my course durwas brought forward by Attorney-Gening these "great circles of revolving eral Longley, calling for Senate reform years." "Whence have they had illuminupon the lines laid down by Sir Wilfrid ation!

Laurier. That resolution was the sub-It seems to me that I can make a proposal that would place the public in a ject of an animated debate, and it was fair position to judge upon their merits carried by a majority of thirty to two--that is all I ask you-my actions and a somewhat emphatic endorsement of the my attitude during these much-mooted Dominion Premier's views in the mat- New Brunswick elections. Let the Monter. The most noteworthy thing about treal Gazette, for instance, get any rethe whole discussion, however, was the sponsible and recognized leader in the Conse: vative party to take up its ungenspeech by Mr. Wilcox, the opposition erous and cowardly attack on Senator leader, a Conservative, one of the three Poirier and myself in its issue of the or four in the Nova Scotian house. He 28th ulto., to voice that "Common cry of ours" as his own, in this city or in its own city of Montreal on any public plat-"The Liberals were in for a lease of

form, and I will undertake to defend nower in Nova Scotia, and that the Senator Poirier and mysell from that Laurier government was reasonably sure same platform, and will incidentally enof a further lease of power at Ottawa able the Gazette and others of its pack By that time, he said, there would be to scent out some renegade Conservaa Liberal majority in the Senate, and tives if that is what they are after. therefore, the proposed reform was un-Yours sincerely, JOHN COSTIGAN. For a Conservative leader that is a

Ottawa, March 3. A MINT. ------

nation upon the puzzling state of the The Nelson Miner points out that the Tory party at the present day, Although Canadian Bankers' Association until redefeated at the polls in 1896 there was cently was opposed to the establishmentno apparent reason why the Conserva- of a mint in Canada, but at the last antive party should so soon become morinual meeting approved of a recommenbund and fall into the truly deplorable dation of the president to the effect that condition in which we find it to-day. Mr. it was desirable that the Dominion Wilcox has supplied a very broad hint as should now undertake the coinage of its to the reason for that state of things. own hard money. The bankers being in It is this: Not only in the Dominion as favor of a mint little alarm need be felt a whole have the Tory party lost grip, that the production of our own gold and there is not a province in the confedera- silver coins would affect injuriously the tion where they retain even a ghost of stability of our excellent monetary systheir former prestige, or exert so much tem. The Miner deals with the question as a fraction of their once-powerful in- from a practical standpoint and says: fluence. The party is beaten in general "Canada produces gold, silver, copper and particular, and the task of rallying and nickel, the essentials for coinage of money of the several denominations. the scattered bands will be long and ex-A considerable proportion of the coin at tremely difficult. present in circulation is of British

When we have it from the lips of a and American make. The subsidiary Conservative leader in the important pro- silver and copper money that is coined under the authority of the government vince of Nova Scotia that the case is is made in England. It is claimed in so very bad that it is of no use attemptdefence of this plan that it can be ing to fight a resolution such as the one coined cheaper in Great Britain than described, it were carrying incredulity to the verge of unreason to doubt the as-said of all the work that is done in Canada. It could be done cheaper in Engsertion that things could not be worse land because wages are lower there. with the Conservative party than they This fact would not justify the giving of the work that is now done here to the are at the present moment. toilers of England. This country now RAINY RIVER RAILWAY. has a population of about 6,000,000. It

is large enough, important enough, has patriotism enough to desire to have its The Rainy River Railway, which h own distinctive coins, and feels that it being built by Mackenzie & Mann under has got far beyond the stage when it a Dominion charter, from Port Arthur should be compelled to have in circulato Rainy River, where it will connect tion money made by other countries," with a road from Winnipeg which re-Our contemporary does not share the ceives aid from the Manitoba governfears of the Montreal Gazette, whose ment, has applied to the Ontario gov- views we gave yesterday. The econoernment for an additional subsidy of mic side of the question, it seems to half a million dollars. Last year the railway received a bonus of \$3,000 per be cheaper to have our coins made in England, and it is quite true that the mile from its starting point, eighteen making of \$20 gold pieces in Canada miles out of Port Arthur, on the Port will not make money any more plentiful Arthur, Duluth & Western Railway, to Fort Frances, a sufficience of 206 miles. among the masses, but is there not something to be said in favor of the creation The present request is for an additional \$1,000 per mile and an increased bonus of a market for the purchase of gold? of \$4,000 per mile for seventy-five miles Ever since '49-or rather, perhaps, ever from Fort Frances to the mouth of since the date of the establishment of Rainy River. Mr. Mackenzie, who pre- a mint in San Francisco-that city has been the Mecca of the placer miners of

FICTORIAL ATMES, ERIDAY, SMMRCH 130 1899.

Corbin's

ed at This Session of

Parliament.

and Great Northern

kailways.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Ottawa, March 8 .- The Kettle River

Valley Railway has given notice in the

official gazette that it will apply next

session of parliament for power to but.a

ing district of British Columbia. One

would imagine there would be little op

position to any company building a road

to supply railway connection to a dis-

trict which had no other means of car-

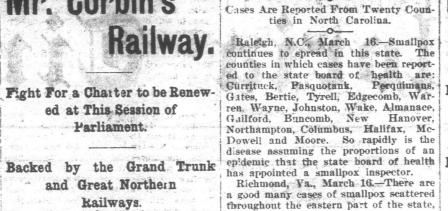
rying on trade with the outside work

than ordinary wagons. In a region where

no company will build a railway with-

government subsidy per mile it is some

a railway into the Boundary Creek min



SMALLPOX SPREADING.

Rate War Brewing.

but the disease is of a mild type.

C. P. R. Meets the Cuts Made by Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

out having from \$8,000 to \$10,000 of a Chicago, March 15 .- Fears of another great transcontinental passenger rate thing of an innovation to see a party war are freely expressed by both the Eastern and Western passenger men. asking to construct a road without any public assistance. All that the Kettle That it can be avoided, since the Great River Valley Railway wants from par Northern, and Northern Pacific both have slashed \$15 from their second-class liament is a charter. It applied last session and the railway committee, after rate from St. Paul to North Pacific coast one of the strongest fights on record, granted the application. The bill, how-ever, was afterwards defeated in the points, seems hardly possible. All depends upon what the northern lines in tend to do. House of Commons by a small major

I. hardly see how another transcon tinental war can be averted." said a Mr. D. C. Corbin, who was the first Western passenger man. "The Great to give railway connection to the Koot-Northern has inaugurated what it calls enay district, was the moving spirit beone-way colonist excursion tickets,' and hind the Kettle River Valley road. Mr. Corbin is an American, and this fact these are to be sold at a reduction of \$15 from the present second-class rate, was used strongly against the bill, bewhich is \$40. In its announcement the cause it was said he was working to Great Northern says it will sell tickets bring the trade of that wealthy mineral to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancoudistrict into the United States, while in ver. Victoria and all North Pacific points their opinion it should be developed by to all points on its main line and brancnes means of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to which the current normal second-class The Kettle River Valley Railway. rates are higher, to all points on the which is projected to run zig-zag across Montana Central, to all points on the the international boundary line into the Oregon Railway and Navigation Com-Boundary Creek district near Greenpany's lines and to Anaconda. There is wood City, would make connection with the inference in the announcement that the Great Northern Railway in the Unitthese new 'colonist excursion tickets' are ed States and the Grand Trunk Railway to take the place of second-class tickets. n Canada. By the construction of this The Northern Pacific seems to have acshort although expensive as railway cepted that as a fact, at any rate, and it building in that region is very difficulthas given notice that it will sell second ink British Columbia would have the class tickets at a reduction of \$15. choice of two railway roads, while at "At the settlement of the recent trans present the Canadian road largely con-

continental rate war between the Amtrols the whole carrying trade of that erican lines and the Canadian Pacific the province. It is this that makes the issue so important between those who latter road agreed that it would quote no lower rate than the lowest in effect on the American lines. Since that time it are seeking the railway and those who has steadily sought the lowest rates it When the hill will come up next sescould find. There is no question that it sion the forces of the Canadian Pac'will at once adopt this schedule reduced fic. and those projected roads in British Columbia that are expected to be feed-ers of the Canadian Pacific, will be ar-through the Missouri river gateways will on one side, while behind Mr. consider that they must meet the com-Corbin will stand the Grand Trunk, as petition, and lines operating through Ogsisted by the Great Northern. The lobden are certain to demand it. This means a duplication of the conditions which existed during the fight with the Canadian Pacific and of the conditions "I confidently believe that at no dis-"I confidently believe that at no disying last session on the bill was unprodented in the history of Canada, but during the present session it promises to which led up to that fight. It is to be tant date exceedingly valuable quartz into the property, which is eleven miles be still more keenly contested as both sides are now engaged in laying their

All parties are agreed that the district | troubles with the Canadian road.



Promising Reports From the New Eldorado of Northern British Columbia.

Interesting Graphical Description of the Country by Capt. R. Mackay Cadill.

"I have been in Atlin, about three weeks, during which time I have been busily engaged in visiting all the creeks in the district and ascertaining their possible richness as well as one can in a winter prospect. The travelling in the country around Atlin is a very difficult matter owing to the depth of snow, it being almost impossible to get along without snow shoes. The cold has been unusually severe, the glass at Discovery camp on Pine creek falling as low as 50 degrees below zero, while for the last week in February at Atlin, the average daily reading was 26 degrees below ticularly for Victoria. zero, often accompanied by strong winds. The news was received here yesterday "I am more than satisfied with my afternoon, in the form of a telegram visit to Atlin; it is a difficult matter to from the Times correspondent at Alform any very accurate idea of the counberni, which read as follows: try while wrapped in its snowy mantle "Mr. Short is up from Granite Creek yet I feel convinced not only from what and reports the lead two feet wide, as-I hear from the most reliable sources, but also from personal observation, and says going \$5,880 to the ton." in most cases practical working, that the It will be remembered that Mr. Short district promises to be exceedingly rich. is the representative of "Patsy" Clark, One cannot judge of its mettle from last the well known and proverbially fortunseason's results, and yet owing to the ate mining man of Spokane, who was lateness of the stampede and consequentreently induced, owing to the favorable ly short working season, I am of the reports received from the Alberni disopinion that the output even for that trict, to invest in the property which short period speaks well for itself. One Mr. Short had inspected and reported must not expect to read or hear of the phonomenal richness of the Atlin coun-It is a few weeks ago since the protry as of the Dawson country, yet in the perty was purchased from the original former the gold is more evenly distriblocators, Messrs. Wilson & White, and uted and everyone ought to make a Mr. Short has since been superintending strike, while some will make fortunes. the work on the claim. How well Last season's work was short and comfounded his opinion of the value of the paratively little work was done, and 1 properly was, is proven by the news feel that this year's output, while surnow received, and of which ample conprising many, will go to show that the firmation has been sent from Alberni to district, for its size, is very rich. Again day. it must be borne in mind that the coun-In conversation with a representative try is, comparatively speaking, upprosof the Times at Alberni this morning. pected. Many better qualified to speak Mr. Short said that he had already obof these matters than myself have as- tained the price paid for the mine in the

regretted that this trouble has broken properties will be discovered, while the up Granite creek, the trail being about out so soon after the settlement of our opportunities for hydraulic propositions twenty miles from Alberni. He brought abound on every side, and this ought to with him to Alberni some magnificent

ing rapidly carried on by Mr. Brownless and his staff, and the survey, so far as the actual townsite is concerned, being now completed. Restaurants and hotels spring up like mushrooms. There are two bank a custom house, police barracks: all uated in the opera house. There will saw-mill outfits to the extent of about in full working order in two months. Man are heading for the Northwest Territ who are bit by the exclusion act, smilling remarking that they prefer a 250-foot che that of a hundred feet. "Both trails are now in excellent com tion. Th conclusion, I firmly believe the not only Atlin is destined to become iarge and rich mining camp but in add tion a camp where law and order will be its proud boast. All crocks had best ha

Richness.

lars a Ton.

the townsite and any possible forfeiture of

ground on which improvements might have

been made. The survey in question is be-

Ottawa, March 16.-Lor ed parliament at 3 o'clock was a large attendance weather was unpropitious enshrouded in an old-fa storm. After the usual co Minto delivered the foll from the throne

Opening

Lord Minto, the Gove

The Rearrangement

al Reads the Spee

Districts---Prospe

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Honorable gentlemen of the gentlemen of the House of In meeting you for the entering on my duties as re Her Majesty in this Domin me great pleasure to be ab late you on the large degre which the people of Canada joy, as evidenced by the exp and commerce, the flourishin the public revenues and the ber of immigrants who hav manent settlers amongst us. dences may be added and even more gratifying, the al sation of a considerable exo ulation, which at one time table feature of our affairs The negotiations which w during the recess between government and that of th n reference to

The Settlement of Certa

in dispute between Canada country were, I grieve to s layed by the illness and su of two of the most em'ne the commission appointed for Gonsiderable progress has several of the subjects su serious disagreement arose Majesty's commissioners sioners of the United State tion of the delimitation of between Canada and Alaska was referred by the comm' respective governments,

Adjourned to the Second I

next in the hope that in the lifficulty might be overcon In compliance with the session a plebiscite was held tion of prohibition. The off the vote will be placed before 1 observe with pleasure th Country, Canada and other country, Canada and other sions have recently adopted age letter rate. The sat "which this action has been Canadian people is further general des're existing and ple for closer relations wit Country and the rest of the 1 am also glad to be able the satisfactory condition of the satisfactory condition of the country permitted t the first of January last, of

Domestic Letter I a reduction involves a tem revenue, it is nevertheless pected that the cheapened of such service in the pron and in the general interch pondence that within a reaso revenue of the post office de be restored to its former fig Much information has been you last met relative to value of the deposits of gol minerals in the Yukon an of Canada. The returns fr have so far proved sufficien heavy expenditure it was f to incur for the purpose of and order, and it has be nedient in the public intere the construction of A Line of Telegr for the purpose of maintaini munication with the people tant territories. A measure will be submi the better arrangement of th tricts throughout the Don several enactments of less in Gentlemen of the House of public accounts will be la and also the estimates for year. They have been prep regard to efficiency and eco responsibilities arising from



sented the case for the railway, said they the Pacific Coast. In the days of Cariwere doing some work on the road, and boo much of the gold was sold to the had built the first twenty miles, but they local banks, but a large percentage was had been unable to finance it. The railtaken to San Francisco by the miners, way has been granted \$2,000 per mile who thought they would obtain a better from the Dominion, but the promoters price by selling it at the mint themselves. expected that the grant would be m-The average miner still holds that creased to \$6,400. The road, it has been opinion, and whenever it is convenient stated, would cost \$22,000 per mile, one for him to do so he carries his gold half of which it will be seen is expected to that market. And where the miner from the governments of the Dominion sells his gold he generally spends the and Ontario. And then the road will money he gets in refitting for the folbelong to the company, which will bond lowing year's operations. It may be, as it for the second half of its cost. That the theorist of the Gazette says, that a is the Canadian plan. mint cannot be operated in Canada at a

AN UNHAPPY FAMILY.

Star, is as follows:

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On Saturday the Times referred to the a very great benefit to the locality where disorganization of the Conservative the mint was located, while the objecparty. The mail brings us copies of East- tion-a sentimental one, possibly, but ern newspapers containing a letter from none the less a strong one for a country Hon. John Costigan, which corroborates claiming to be a nation-that we are the statements made by the Times, in- dependent upon other countries for our benefit of competitive transportation deed, it indicates that the process of dis- copper, silver and gold coins, would be with the United States railways but integration and general disruption has removed.

assumed a most acute stage. The Hon. NEW ELECTRIC RAILROAD. John Costigan was a member of the Con-"Lyons," N.Y.; March 15.-Chas. W. servative administrations from the days of Sir John Macdonald until the col- Field and Lucius Moses, of the Clyde

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profit to the government, but it seems

to us that the practical effect would be

lapse of the Tupper government, being Electric Company, have secured the one of the representatives of New Bruns- right of way from Clyde, via Rose and wick and especially the representative in North Rose, to Bonnie Castle, on the the cabinet of the Irish Roman Catholics Great Sodus Bay for an electric railroad. The road will start from Clyde, cross Great Sodus Bay for an electric railroad. of the Dominion. Mr. Costigan's letter. Rome water to the town and Ogdens which, was addressed to the Montreal burg at North Rose, and reach the northern summer resorts on Lake Ontario.

Sir, During a long series of years I have given to the Liberal-Conservative Well Made party such proofs of fidelity as would me in believing at least one thing that no Conservative worthy of the name, worthy indeed of the name of Makes Wel honest man-would seize on my attitude recent New Brunswick elections Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by exas valid reason for treating me with insult and contumely in the fashion that perienced pharmacists of today, who have seems to have commended itself to many brought to the production of this great Were Liberal-Conservative organs. medicine the best results of medical rethose pure-minded, great-souled patriotic search. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a modern journalists to grind out a tune of decent medicine, containing just those vegetable criticism, or even in condemnation of my ingredients which were seemingly incourse in provincial politics, I would pass tended by Nature herself for the alleviait over, knowing especially how ignorant tion of human ills. It purifies and enmost of them are as to the real state of affairs, in New Brunswick. For the sake riches the blood, tones the stomach and of the grand old party I have frequently digestive organs and creates an appetite: suffered in silence from the blows be- it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, pimples, sores, salt rheum, and every form of skin disease; cures liver complaint, kidney troubles, strengthens low the belt aimed at me by those from waom I deserved better things. I do not propose to put up with much more of and builds up the nervous system. It en-tirely overcomes that tired feeling, giving strength and energy in place of weakness that sort of treatment; but I trust to counteract it without having resort to unbecoming and wordy warfare with those newspapers which show neither generosity towards me nor carefulness those newspapers which show neither generosity towards me nor carefulness toward their own honor. In the provincial politics of New

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Brunswick my attitude is now precisely what it has been for many years. In Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. this latest electoral campaign Mr. Fos- Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. ter's views differed from mine. That is nothing new or strange. We have had Hood's Pills sick Headache.

in question requires a railway, and that "So far as I can see Eastern lines are it should have been constructed long certain to be brought into this fight," be good news to those hit by the ex-clusion act. Timber is plentiful and in ago. In answer to this it is said the said the general passenger agent of one that direction, and one road will be shfill toward the Atlantic. "We shall feel the cient for all purposes. The reply to this effects of Canadian Pacific competition is that Manitoba years ago was permit- in the northern portion of the United ted to build railways to the south, that States, and it is as certain that we will British Columbia has done so already, have to reduce our rates to retain a fair and the more railways the better as long as no subsidy from the Dominion turn is likely to result in lower charges reasury is required. It is at this point from the territory farther south and we that the cry of "Canada for the Canadians" will be worked in. It is about as convenient now as the waving of the second-class rates we will not suffer to so old flag was some years ago when a better answer could not be obtained. Apart from this it is well known that under existing conditions railway com-others come down." petition cannot be given to the Boundarv Creek mining region, recognized to be probably the wealthiest mineral district in British Columbia, unless a line is chartered which will have its connection with the railway systems to the

opposed to it.

plans of campaign.

south of the international boundary line This would not only give the district the would open up to the whole country all the advantages of another Canadian road. It would be a great advantage to Eastern' Canada. Mr. Corbin has already spent about one million-dollars. In railway building in the province mof British Columbia d He has no pechniary interest in the smelters in the United States or Canada so that the road would. not be utilized for bringing ores to the United States smelter at rates which would be discriminatory against Canadian smelfers. In fact the idea is to have a smelter constructed at Grand Forks, on the Canadian side of the boundary, if the Kettle River Valley

railway charter is granted, and about \$10.000 is now invested in the purchase of lands on which to build. Immediately to the south in the state of Washington is a large mining district, and the proposed smelter company intend enterng into additional contracts with mine owners there to have. American ores

smelfed at Grand Forks. Local smelting in the Boundary Creek district is actually necessary to the successful development of the country. would not pay to take the ore a long haul. The average value of the ores at the nit mouth is \$18 per ton. Successful mining and development will cost \$5 per ton for all ore produced. Smelting costs \$7.50 per ton so that this would only leave a small margin of profit for the operation of mines in the district. It is contended by the applicant for the charter that the duties now in exisence on all articles of ordinary merchandise imported from the United

States into British Columbia are sufficient to hold that trade for Canadian merchants and manufacturers. If this is not so then it is maintained that they have a right to lose that trade.

Every independent body such as Farmers' Institutes in the West, have endorsed the project, yet there are members of parliament in the West who will stand by the C.P.R. on this and all other ques-SLABTOWN. tions.

Canadian Pacific is now constructing in of the great roads leading out of this city of the dry gulches or old river beds, share of the business. This reduction in the district is without doubt an easy one will be in as bad shape as during the last rock in no place appears to be great, fight. If the trouble can be confined to great an extent, but it has been my ob servation that it is very difficult to pre others come down." Toronto, March 15 .- The Canadian Pa-

cific Company yesterday commenced selling second-class tickets to Vancouver, Seattle. Tacoma and other points in the Northwest for \$41.75, the rate meeting its American rivale

> CORRER TO This is the picture of a man who is healthy, clearheaded, success ful and impartia -Lord Herschel the Ex-Lord Chancellor of England You uay be very sure his blood is pure. The man who suffers from im-1100 pure blood isn't likely to achieve eminence in any walk of life. You walk of life. You cannot pump im-pure blood into the brain, and ex-

be active and keen. If you feed the brain to be active and keen. If you feed the brain cells on impure blood, you are sure to have weak, sluggish brain cells. If you pump bad blood into the lungs, you will have weak lungs. Pump bad blood into the lung and the pump bad blood into the weak lungs. Pump bad blood into the liver, and the result is torpidity of the liver. Feed the heart on impure blood, and the consequence is a weak heart. Nourish the skin with impure blood, and tion. the result is all manner of unsightly skin

seases. The best of all known blood purifiers is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery: At makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and fills the arteries with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures all forms of eruptive skin diseases. It cures 08 per cent. of all cases of con-sumption. It cures bronchitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It gives vigor and health to the muscles and activity to the brain. Thousands have testified to the benefits derived from the use of this wonderful medicine. All medicine stores sell it. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stores sell it.

stores sell it. Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co.- Ind., writes: "In the year of 1894, I was taken with stomach trouble – nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assis-tance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicai Dis-covery and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Peliets.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. It cured me and thank God 'my cure is permanent."

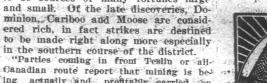
clusion act. Timber is plentiful and in the arrival of his principals the absence of water for washing many The people of Alberni are jubilant in consequence of the rich strike, which there are numberous spring fed lakes means so much for the camp, and Col. which in the case of almost every gulch Hayes, of Hayes Landing, a firm becould be utilized for these purposes with liever in the future of the district as but little difficulty and expense. one of the coming mineral producing re-

"As regards the facilities for working." gions of this rich province, lost no time in getting to Alberni as soon as he heard to work. The ground is frozen but lit- of this latest strike, making the trip tle below the surface, the depth to bed post haste in a special rig. Mining men in Victoria seen to-day by while owing to the usually favorable a Times reporter express little surprise elimatic conditions work can be carried but vast satisfaction in consequence of on profitably from six to seven months this gratifying news. It will undoubt-

specimens of rock and is now awa

the year. edly have the effect of adding consider-"While visiting Pine and Spruce ably to the value of Alberni's propercreeks I saw many parties working in ties, and it is a matter of congratulation the former the bench, and in the latter that "Patsy" Clark's first investment on the bench and creek claims and they the west coast of the island has proven assured me that they were doing well, they certainly had their sacks fairly so fortunate, as it will mean that he and his associates will now invest largely full in support of their statements and in properties in that district. The merchants of the city are also saw them make a good 'clean-up.'

"Pine creek is the most talked of elated in consequence of the rich strike. creek in the district. The benches on for it will in all probability result in this creek will surprise many next sea- building up a large mining community son on account of their wealth, yet tak- at and near Alberni, the trade from ing all in all I would prefer Spruce which will naturally acrue to Victoria. creek both as to the bench claims and It would seem certain that this year creek claims and I think that in this will see Alberni develop into a very belief I am supported by many mining large and prosperous town, the reports authorities: This, of course, must be un- from Granite, creek, Hayes camp and derstood in a limited sense for many other localities tending to the belief that of the other creeks are totally unwork- gold and copper ore of exceeding rich ed, and they have to prove themselves ness is right at hand and needs but little this season and may nullify any such investment to be turned into a market Wright, Quartz, McKee, able commodity for immediate shipsurmise. Canyon, Birch and many other promise ment. to be sources of many fortunes large



ing actually and profitably carried on north of Surprise Lake in the vicinity of Sucker Lake. Many cfaim that such fields are in the Northwest Territory, but that will be a matter for subsequent determina-1.数10月

"As to Atlin City itself it is veritably a a case of 'Ichabod'-the inhabitants, pro-perty owners, merchants, and claim-holders are looking for a final adjustment of matters in dispute and in abevance of the arrival of gold commissioner. Since January Mr. Vickers has been acting as warder, and the success attending his efforts is evidenced in his popularity with all parties. I can speak from a personal experience that his duties have been anything but light

Building operations were stopped purely to save the lot holders the possibility of any loss consequent on the uncertainty of



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gress of the country. Honorable gentlemen of t gentlemen of the House of I am confident that the iects I have mentioned to y your serious consideration, a be your earnest endeavor to public interests and prosperi

Proceedings in the Co

In the House of Commo noon the speaker said that ed the resignation of Mr. Benaventure, but it was therefore he would not issu until he had consulted the The speaker also read Mrs. Gladstone thanking the resolution of condolen the death of her husband generous speech made at

of parliament. Messrs, Holmes, Martine Bell, Mariel, Liberals, and Independent, were intro House. Messrs. Stubbs an troduced Mr. McCarthy. The debate on the addre on Monday next. Premier Laurier refer

erms to the death of Hon Q.C., P.C., of Brockville; G and Mr. R. W. Jameson, Sir Charles Tupper spok effect

The House then adjourn day.

Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P. time.in bringing Deadman ter to the attention of th has given notice of motion for all correspondence in ease of the island by Mr. the government. The annual report of t



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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AARCH 116, 1899. sible forfeiture of partment, which will be distributed to-morrow, states that increased competi-tion in almost all directions, caused by protection. Reports from Samar and Leyte indicate the desire of the inhabi-tants for United States froops. These Salvage for GermanyCan't the local underwriters are without au Opening of ments might have in question is be thority to make a change, and many of them say there will be none, others by Mr. Brownlee the influx of labor, more especially of islands will be occupied. The insurgents' say they would not be surprised to get Chinese and Japanese, makes it more difficult than ever in the past for In-dians to make a living. The decrease in rvey, so far as the control is confined to Luzon. The occu-Stay Out notice from their principals at any time. Parliament. the Tees. erned, being now pation of the Pasig river line with the control of Lagunda bay has cut the coun-It is taken for assured in Seattle that and hotels spring this will be the result and there was a re are two banks, sealing also affects them, but there was try occupied by Tagalos nearly in two hum of excitement in the Alaska offices barracks; all sit in improvement in the returns from equal parts." all day yesterday. e. There will be It is not believed that the raise, if unting Capt. Gorse Finds the Dirigo Lord Minto, the Governor Gener-Wilhelm's Agent in Samoa Posi-BISMARCK'S RESTING PLACE. stent of about six The attendance at the opening of the there is one, will be more than two or two months. Many Friedrichsruhe, March 16.-The Empero House was the largest for many years Helpless and Takes Charge al Reads the Speech from tively Refuses to Recognize three per cent. What this is considerable rthwest Territory when added to the present rate of \$1.20. ion act, smilingly BRITAIN AND THE STATES. William arrived here at 11:25 this morn the Throne. King Malietoa. of Her. As but little has been heard of the acciing to attend the interment of Prince and fer a 250-foot claim dent, no word is probable from the in-Princess Mismarck in the new mausoleum Ambassador Choate on the Relations surance companies until more is known u excellent condi On the Emperor's arrival the cortege Between the Two Nations. of the disaster and its causes. British and American Consuls Towed Her to Juneau--Proceedstarted for the mausoleum. The coffin con-The Rearrangement of Electoral rmly believe that _____ While the fact that the Dirigo went ned to become a London, March 15 .- There was a large taining the temains of Frincess Bismarck Strong Action If Peace Is ings To Be Instituted in on the rocks does not alter the danger Districts---Prosperity of was borne at the head of the procession amp but in addi and distinguished gathering at the Hotel of Alaskan navigation, and theoretically It was followed by Prince Bismarck's coffin, behind which walked Emperor Wiland order will be Disturbed. the Court. the Dominion. Metropole this evening when Mr. J. H. there is no more ground for a raise than ooks had best head Choate, United States ambassador, was there is in life insurance when some one l'am, with Prince Herbert Rismarck on hi dies, the case is different in practice. The entertained to a banquet by the Assoleft. Then came the members of the fam Apia, Samoa, via Auckland, N.Z., ship owners are alarmed and will pay a Ottawa, March 16 .- Lord Minto openciated Chambers of Commerce of the ily. The procession passed between the As told briefly in these columns yesfew cents more without question. enal March 16.-Owing to the threats by the ranks of fifteen hundred torch-bearers, a al parliament at 3 o'clock to-day. There terday the staunch little iron packet United Kingdom. A leading underwriter, spoken to on Mataafa people that they would burn military band playing a funerai march Lord Charles Beresford, who replied was a large attendance, although the Tees, Capt, Joe Gosse, has made a big to the toast to the navy, expressed the the Malietoa village in the island of the subject said every accident had a di-The mausoleum was reached at noon and weather was unpropitious, Ottawa being salvage haul. The stranded Alaskan rect effect on insurance, and it was not the ceremony of interment was solemnly chness. enshrouded in an old-fashioned snow hope that the time would very shortly Savaii unless the taxes levied upon them likely this would, be an exception. liner Dirigo, had been released but an performed. Alaska risks have always been conwere paid and a contingent of soldiers hour or more from the ragged reefs of Midway Island, when the C.P.N. boat storm. After the usual ceremonies Lord come when there would be such an unsidered in the light of gambling by the for the support of Mataafa were sent derstanding between the two countries SENSATIONAL STORY Minto delivered the following speech the British consul visited Savaii on th happened along just in time to find her underwriters and some of the most conthat, if anything occurred disagreeable servative will not handle them on any from the throne: British cruiser Porpoise and threatened in sad need of assistance and in just the to them or affecting their honor and terms. The channels are still but little to shell the villages of Mataafa's follow necessary position to be claimed as a Granite Creek Honorable gentlemen of the Senate, and safety, the two fleets would be together. known, the weather is the worst posers if peace were disturbed. The Brit Former Russian Ambassador is Accused salvage prize. gentlemen of the House of Commons: That, he said, would make for peace. The toast of "Our Guests" was proousand Dolsible and the cargoes are so variable It was on Saturday afternoon last that ish and American consuls have issued Having Sold Secrets to German In meeting you for the first time since there is little means of knowing whether the Tees hove to, near the scene of the proclamations denying the rumors in cir posed by Vice-President Harper, who coupled the name of Mr. Choate and Baron Russell of Killowen. Ton. entering on my duties as representative of Government. wreck, and by careful navigation amongst the archipelago of reefs in that t course safe one trip will be so again, culation to the effect that Mataafa has for a vessel drawing deeply has often Her Majesty in this Dominion, it affords. been recognized as king, and threatening strong action if the provisional govern-ment interfered with loyalists. me great pleasure to be able to congratudiscovered rocks. Many of the boats vicinity managed to get in close to the London, March 16 .- The Evening News The cheering was loud and prolonged late you on the large degree of prosperity put into the trade are relics of a bygone cky Investment disabled vessel. She had been floated when Mr. Choate rose to reply. His which the people of Canada at present eno-day publishes a sensational Dreyfus maritime age, and are barely worth the The German consul refused to join the from the natural marine way on to which as evidenced by the expansion of trade general instructions from his govern-It declares that a former Rusinsurance charged on them. A great deat Fore--Means story. she drifted at midnight a week ago to-British and American representatives, ment were, he said, not to discuss poliand commerce, the flourishing condition of sian ambassador to Paris, Count Von depends on the captain. ictoria. day, after being temporarily patched up and issued a proclamation upholding the the public revenues and the increased num- tics, or only on extraordinary occasions. Mohrenheim, is the real culprit who sold An instance well known among the with canvas and rough boarding and was provisional government and denving that After a few words on the subject of ber of immigrants who have become pershipping men of Victoria and the Sound both Russian and French secrets to the there has been any interference by the swinging to her anchor in a little area commerce, which he characterized as German government, adding that the manent settlers amongst us. To these eviis of a captain who once sailed into the Malietoa party. He added to this docof open water, just off the reef, with lences may be added another, which is truly the "mainstay of the British Em-Sound ports and who lost a ship through Russian government itself is convinced d all possibility of pire," he continued as follows: "I have ument the extraordinary paragraph exhardly a ship's length to move in. ven more gratifying, the almost total cesno carelessness of his own. His previous of his guilt and that it is only to avoid pressing the hope that the provisional government "would be able to encounter The crew floated her from the rocks expected strike of felt, however, that I might properly record had been the best and his owners ation of a considerable exodus of our poppublic scandal, greater than the Dreywith the anchors and winches When has been made in lation, which at one time was all regretavail myself of this first public occasion knew no blame could be laid, to him, us affair, that he is unpunished: furto express the appreciation of my coun-trymen for the forbearance, good will the country and the safety of the inhabithe water rose, the anchors were thrown out astern and the ship's company toiled able feature of our affairs. but the underwriters informed them two mp and those who ther, that he has been told that he is not the country and the safety of the inhabi-The negotiations which were set on foot per cent, would be added to any shin to show his face within the Czar's dong matters are to and friendship manifested to them sc tants by the British and American proat the hand winches pulling the strandluring the recess between Her Majesty's' in his command, and he was reluctantly minions what it means for clamations." This put more heart into ed vessel slowly into the deep water. freely by the British people." overnment and that of the United States discharged. In expressing his gratitude for the the rebels and large numbers of armed Her engines were utterly useless-saving the small donkey engine on which e island, and par-During the Klondike rush last spring STILL FIGHTING reference to cordial greeting he had received since warriors are gathering. and fall insurance went up to fabulous heights. It is said the old George E. The Settlement of Certain Questions United States cruiser Philadelphia, they managed to get enough steam for his arrival in England, Mr. Choate said: During Yesterday's Engagements Three ved here yesterday "Everywhere I have been treated as a Admiral Kautz, commanding, has arriv distute between Canada and the latter the pumps. The mass of machinery Starr, one of the first steamers on Puget United States Soldiers Were m of a telegram ountry were, I grieve to say, greatly de friend and as the representative of your ed here, and the admiral has held exwhich has driven the liner for thous-Sound; was intended for the Skagway Killed. espondent at Al ayed by the illness and subsequent death friends and brothers. In fact I have "tended consultations' with the various ands of miles on her way to and from run, but when it was discovered \$2,500 -0ollows: it two of the most em'neut members of actually discovered the open door, open Alaska had been lifted right off its founwould be asked to insure her for one consuls. Chief Justice Chambers and Manila, March 14 .- General Wheathe commission appointed for that purpose. trip, the idea was abandoned. Many of the steamers which have been om Granite Creek to such an extent as would satisfy even | Cantain Turdee, of the Porpoise. dations, and raised about a foot, when on's column advanced to-day beyond onsiderable progress has been made on the yearnings of the Rear Admiral who two feet wide, asshe struck and crank shafts, piston rods The provisional government has remov Pasig, sweeping everything before them. The enemy made a running fight and suf- and levers were jammed out of place in everal of the subjects submitted, but a has made the circle of the globe in ed the Mulietoa prisoners to a stronghold slightly injured and soon repaired, have he ton." erious disagreement arose between Her search of it. I think I may say as a fered severe loss. The rebels' avenue of communication north and south is now closed.¹¹Two of yesterday's wounded are of the 250 tons of cargo she had in her on the mainland, firing volleys over their fered severe loss. The rebels' avenue of secured nearly their value from the inred that Mr. Short Majesty's commissioners and the commistestimony to the good feelings sought heads during the transfer in order to insurers. The Corona, the Willapa and of "Patsy" Clark, ioners of the United States on the questo be encouraged on our side of the water that the President gave the best the Cottage City all have been on the timidate them. losed. 'Two of yesterday's wounded are roverbially fortun ion of the delimitation of the boundary rocks and earned immense sums by the The American admiral has convened dead. having twisted her badly out of shape. pokane, who was escapades. All these things are treasbetween Canada and Alaska. 'The question illustration of it when he said in my leta meeting of consuls, the chief justice and captains of warships now here, in-A large force of natives were encoun-Thus as she lay, straining at the hawto the favorable was referred by the comm'ssioners to their ured in the minds of the underwriters, and they are not slow to seize an opporter of credence that he relied with consers which alone kept her from again ered between Patoros and Taging. The cavalby attacked a rebel stronghold in the jungle, driving the enemy into Pa-toros. The Americans had one man kill-and when the Tees happened along her espective governments, the commission the Alberni dis fidence upon my constant endeavor durcluding the Germans on board the Amne property which cted and reported ing my stay in Great Britain to protunity to put themselves as near erican flagship, and it is possible the safe side as possible. A prominent insurance man of this mote the interests and prosperity of both nations." (Cheers.) After another Adjourned to the Second Day of August result will be the presentation of an ultioffer of assistance was readily accepted. matum. It is generally thought that ed and three wounded. Scott's battery ago since the pro ext in the hope that in the meantime the reference to the open door and the ensays he has lost heavily on his city shelled the town and woods effectively. Th officers who had stood by the Dirigo fighting is likely to occur. lifficulty might be overcome from the original larged sphere of influence which a cordi-al brotherhood has opened up, the Am-bassador continued: "I beg that you will Alaska risks during the last year and would be glad if he could cancel everyon & White, and In compliance with the act passed last Later the enemy crossed the river from endeavored to make a contract with the Pasig. Two companies of the Second Oregon infantry cleared the right bank Victoria steamer to tow the disabled Guerrilla ession a plebiscite was held on the ques een superintending one he holds. Seattle underwriters are steamer to Juneau. However, there were ion of prohibition. The official figures of not mistake my meaning. I do not be-lieve, that although friends we shall laim. How well quoted as saying they have lost after a sharp engagement. They retired two circumstancs which caused Capt. f the value of the the vote will be placed before you. dollars to every one they have made by with three wounded. In the meantime Gosse to refuse to make any arrangement ven by the news observe with pleasure that the Mother ever cease to be rivals. In the future as Alaskan business. with those in charge of the wrecked vesactics Washington volunteers closed in. which ample con-Country, Canada and other British posses The C. P. N. Co. have been very for in the past we on our and you on your sel. One was that he was unable under driving small bodies of the rebels back nt from Alberni tosions have recently adopted a penny posttunate, however. They have not had side will press every advantage that can apon Patoros. One man was killed. Dur- the existing shipping laws to tow her to letter rate. The satisfaction with any misfortune to speak of since the fairly he taken but it shall be a genering the night the enemy burned the town of Pasig. Juneau as the laws state that no British th a representative which this action has been received by Klondike rush began and long, before ous and loyal rivalry and all questions, bottom may tow in American waters, and secondly the Dirigo was disabled and helpless and thus a fit candidate to be-Canadian people is further proof of the bottom may tow in American waters, and secondly the Dirigo was disabled and helpless and thus a fit candidate to be-come a salvage prize. Thus Capt. Gosse put a hawser aboard and took her on his own essensibility for salvage A case. erni this morning, disputes and controversies arising shall he had already ob general des're existing amongst our peo-The Spanish Prisoners. Madrid, March 14.-In an official dis settled by peaceful means, by nego-The Filipinos Keep the United ule for closer relations with the Mother for the mine in the tiations, by arbitration, by any and every possible means except war." Country and the rest of the ampire. I am also glad to be able to star that the satisfactory condition of the mances States Troops Hard at He intends to patch acquainting the government with of men employed I have a road built Referring to the 'satisfactory dispel the fact that Major-Gene:al Otis has ling of the cloud between Russia and

Domestic Letter Rate, some magnificent id is now awaiting from three to two cents, and although such ction involves a temporary

he construction of

ant territories.

England over the Newchwang railway extension loan by means of peaceful diplomacy," Mr. Choate said: "That is "That is the kind of diplomacy which I, just entering upon a diplomatic career, desire mucn

fresh enough to believe that if these two

countries laboring together for peace

Work.

Americans Advance and Capture Another Fortified Village-

stopped the negotiations for the release of Spanish prisoners in the hands of the the admiralty court at Seattle. rebels, General Rios, the Spanish com-

It had been snowing continuously for mander, says: "I protest in the name of long before the disaster to the Dirigo oc- waters. Capt. Irving and his wreckers humanity, and believe the time has arcurred until about an hour before the patched her and floated her, and with a rived to appeal, through the consuls, to occurred in the Tees arrived.

which is now in their service, way wrecked in Northern British Columbia

own responsibility for salvage. A case | George Roberts, who was on the Dirigo against her will be instituted shortly in when she struck, when the steamer

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toria seen to-day by press little surprise, in consequence of It will undoubt of adding consider Alberni's properer of congratulation first investment on island has proven I mean that he and now invest largely district.

the city are also e of the rich strike, robability result in mining community the trade from acrue to Victoria. tain that this year velop into a very town, the reports Hayes camp and ng to the belief that of exceeding richand needs but little rned into a market-

r immediate ship



ROOMS. IC HALLS, SES,

HES and ESIDENCES can all be ap-

a substitute but su-d plaster, will not f, absolutely fire-n appearance. Es-on receipt of plans. Roofing Co.

CANADA.

venue, it is nevertheless confidently expected that the cheapened rate will prove such service in the promotion of trade nd in the general interchange of correspondence that within a reasonable time the evenue of the post office department will e restored to its former figure. Much information has been obtained since

A Line of Telegraph

nunication with the people of those dis-

A measure will be submitted to you for

the better arrangement of the electoral d's-

ricts throughout the Dominion, as also

Gentlemen of the House of Commons, the

ablic accounts will be laid before you

egard to efficiency and economy, and the

sponsibilities arising from the rapid pro-

ress of the country. Honorable gentlemen of the Senate and

outlemen of the House of Commons:

ntil he had consulted the House.

d Mr. McCarthy.

parliament.

Monday next.

speaker also read a letter from

Mrs. Gladstone thanking the House for

resolution of condolence passed on

death of her husband and for the

ssrs. Holmes, Martineau, Johnston

ependent, were introduced in the

The debate on the address commence

remier Laurier referred in feeling

ms to the death of Hon. J. F. Wood,

Ir. R. W. Jameson, of Winnipeg.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke to the same

House then adjourned until Mon-

1.C., of Brockville; Guay, of Levis,

Mariel, Liberals, and McCarthy,

Messrs, Stubbs and Douglas in-

They have been prepared with due

everal enactments of less importance.

of the country permitted the reduction, on

the first of January last, of the Canadian

unite their voices in demanding it, it is almost sure in every case. "I would like to quote my President again, for the last words I heard him say were that the United States to-day

was on better terms with every nation last met relative to the extent and on the face of the earth than it had value of the deposits of gold and valuable ever been before. Our young republic minerals in the Yukon and other parts had hard work during the past century f Canada. The returns from the Yukon to subdue the continent and to turn a ave so far proved sufficient to meet the wilderness into a smiling and wealthy cavy expenditure it was found necessary garden. But that business is now pretincur for the purpose of preserving law ty well finished and so last year your nd order, and it has been thought ex brother Jonathan started out to see the edient in the public interest to authorize world. He donned seven league, nay seven hundred league boots and planted his footsteps on the isles of the sea, and for the purpose of maintaining speedy com-

what gigantic strides he made-Hawaii. then Manila and another step, My Lord Charles, would have brought him to Hongkong. Well, our interest and commerce differ only in degree, and it is-I won't say as Lord Charles Beresford did by putting fleets side by side-but by a common purpose and a united voice for us to command peace for the mutual ad also the estimates for the coming support of the commerce, of the two countries," Concluding, Mr. Choate said: "We are almost one people. What I say is, let our voices always be lifted together for the cause of common progress and advance of civilization, and my word for law, order, peace and freedom, which are the nurses of commerce the

am confident that the important sub ects I have mentioned to you will receive our serious consideration, and that it will world over, will prevail, and the cause humanity will be advanced.' your earnest endeavor to promote the After the speeches the proceedings ublic interests and prosperity of Canada. erminated. Proceedings in the Commons. London, March 16,-The afternoon

In the House of Commons this after newspapers to-day contain complimentary references to the speech delivered last night by Jos. H. Choate, United on the speaker said that he had receiv the resignation of Mr. J. F. Guite, States ambassador, at the banquet of naventure, but it was irregular, and the Associated Chambers of Commerce erefore he would not issue his warrant of the United Kingdom.



erous speech made at the conclusion They Were Accused of Arson and Attacked by

a Mob. Who Killed Four of Them Atlanta, Ga., March 16 .- A special from Palmetto, Ga., says: Nine negroes, charged with arson, were shot down by a mob at 2 oclock this morning. No further particu-

lars are known yet. Palmetto, Ga., March 16.-Citizens are. patrolling the main streets of the town

and dispersing occasional groups of muttering negroes, who seem determined to get some sort of revenge for the slaughter get some sort of revenge for the sharpert of four of their race. The scene this af-"Manila, March 16.--Reports from Ilo-

ternoon at Johnson's warehouse, where nine negroes were confined and shot, is revolting and miserable. Blood covered

Mr. G. R. Maxwell M.P., has lost no the attention of the House. He dented with rife shots. Later the sold'ers were put on patrol n notice of motion to-day calling f the island by Mr. Ludgate from clitizens being apprehensive of an uprising is directing affairs for framing an interprrespondence in relation to the of negroes to hight in an effort to have nal government. Zebu is quiet and busi-

" annual report of the Indian de- revenge.

The Casualties. Manila, March 16, 1:30 p.m.-The in-

trenches beyond Caloocan fired several plexed at seeing no clear solution of the volleys last night upon the Montana and difficulty. Kansas volunteers and a part of the fourth regulars, desiring, it is supposed to discover if the American line had been thinned by the movement of General

Wheaton's command. The Americans in the trenches replied warmly to the fire. H. Y. Bercher, of Company A, of the Montana regiment, was killed in the engagement. A battalion of the 20th regular infantry routed a small hand of Filipinos on the Laguna road and some sharpshooters

a French flag was flying were dislodged. A gunboat entered the lake and sienced a one gun battery in the foot hills. graduating in 1894. Manila, March 16, 9:30 p.m.-The strongly fortified village of Cainti, northwest of Pasig, was captured to-day, af-ter a desperate fight by the 20th reguar jafantry. The Americans lost 17 wounded, while he rebels toss was havy.

Filipinos, Fight Desperately, Manila, March 46, 555 p.m. The first battalion of the 20th regiment advanced a general practice, but has devoted his

from Pasig to-day, elearing the country to Cainti, a well defended village of seven hundred inhabitants five miles northwest of the foothills. The troops first encountered the rebel out-posts in

vince.

appointed to fill.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

R. P. Rithet & Co., \$740.03

are very watchful.

THE POPE'S CONDITION.

THE CHICAGO MURDER.

Chicago, March 16 .- August Becker,

the sausage maker, who confessed yes-

terday to having killed his wife and

The Americans advanced in splendid

order under a heavy fire until it was necessary to fire on the rebels from the trenches. The latter had a great advantage and dropped a number of our men, but they charged across the rice fields, making four advances on the enemy, who numbered a thousand men, five, hundred of whom were entrenched. In the face of a crossfire the troops, however, carried the town after four hours' fighting and hurned the outskirts, the ebels firing from the windows and keeping up a running fire in the streets. The Americans then withdrew in

der to obtain more ammunition. The rebels lost about one hundred men and the Americans lost two killed and thirteen wounded.

Condition in the Islands. Washington, March 16 .- The following from General Otis reached the war de-

ile indicate an improvement and less activity on the part of the insurgents in bringing Deadman's Island mat- the floor and the blackened walls are in- that island. The reports from Negros

are most encouraging, and the inhabitants are enthusiastic. Quiet prevails duty in different parts of the town, the throughout the island and Colonel Smith

as a human shoulder blade. A small ness is progressing under United States piece of a woman's dress was also found. present alarming rate. While most of carrier, is at the Dominion.

he good offices of the powers." A copy of this dispatch was sent immediately to Senor Silvela the premier, who had a long conference with General Polivieja, minister of war. Both admit the gravity surgents at the outpost and in the of the situation. The government is per-

> craft during the storm, and owing to the white blanket of snow which enveloped NEW MEDICAL ASSISTANT. her, had been unable to see her or her distress signals.

Dr. Manchester, of Montreal, Appointed to the Position. -----

way Island without misadventure, crawl-Dr. Manchester, of Montreal, whose | ing cautiously out from the reef bound appointment to the position of assistant archipelago with her tow and then heading straight for Juneau, 36 miles away, medical officer at the New Westminster Insane Asylum is announced in another which port was reached about ten o'clock column; has had a training which fits on Saturday night. It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when she picked him admirably for the position. He is a native of Ottawa, and took his course up the Dirigo. in medicine at McGill University, Monwho were firing from a house over which | in medicine at McGill University., Montreal, where he had as a classmate Dr. to report her luck.

F. W. Vincent, of the C. P. N. Co., E. C. Hart of this city, both gentlemen said last night that his company will in-After ; graduating Dr. Manchester stitute proceedings for salvage in the served for a year as surgeon of Mon- American courts against the Dirigo imtreal General Hospital, leaving that post | mediately she gets down. Orders were received by the Tees and telegraphed to to accept that of assistant to Dr. But Seattle asking that tugs be sent north gess, the medical officer in charge of the Verdun Insane Asylum, neng Montreal, at once to bring her down. Tempora y repairs will be made to her hull at the He has been connected with this institu-Alaskan port, and then she. he tion for over three years, leaving st brought down "for alterations and reshortly to take up his duties at New brough Westminster. He has never followed phirs."

Capt. Nicholes, the pilot of the Dirigo, attention since graduation entirely to toe who was on the bridge at the time of work which he will continue in this pro- the accident, is, according to news brught by the Tees, also a sick man.

Dr. Manchester is about 30 years of Like the unfortunate Capt. Roberts, he age, and is still unmarried. He is is confined to his bed. The Tees did not the dense jungle on the bank of the riv-er and the energy were dislodged after helf an hour's fighting.

The particulars given by the Tees of how the accident occurred are the same as those published on Tuesday evening. The steamer was wrapt up in darkness Before the Hon. Mr. Martin, deputy and the engines had been slowed down local judge in admiralty, this morning, and ultimately stopped. The steamer was the suit of Adams v. Nicholson was disslowly drifting on, and suddenly there posed of. An order was made dividing was a blow and she bounced over a rocky the \$8,500 now in the hands of the C. ledge end on, getting a bad jab in her P. N. Co. as follows: To Nicholson, \$5,758.50; to Adams, \$1,480.03; to bow from the blow. Then she bumped heavily astern and lifted her engines out Captain Bjere, \$471.87 (this goes to the of place and broke the steam connec-

Nicholsons who purchased the captain's share); to E. B. Marvin, \$49.57, and to tions. A camp was made on the island until the passengers were rescued and taken to Wrangel by the Cottage City. As soon as the water fell the crew began the work of patching an making their craft seaworthy, and after about Rome, March 16 .- The Messagero, to-50 hours' work she was ready, when the day says the Pope shows signs of increasing weakness, and his physicians

waters rose to be launched again. Midway island, where she struck, is o

volcanic origin, and only stands a few feet above the water, nearly 1,000 feet deep around it. It is thirty-five miles south of Juneau and a day's run from beach proper, and the Dirigo, in some un-

burned her body, to-day took police offiaccountable manner, found her way through these, driving nearly dry upon cers to the place in the back yard where he had buried the charred remains. Two the beach, It is believed by most shipping men baskets of burned bones were found, and Dr. Dorsey identified a portion of them

that the loss of the Dirigo will result in a raise of insurance beyond even its

inle of thousand dollars storm about then a lucky lull for the pairs she was like a new vessel, and Tees, for it enabled the captain to see the steamer which became his prize, and without doubt the cheapest one the C. P. R. fleet.

then having seemingly just suspended Another instance of the luck-there operations for this, the snow began to must be such a thing-of the QS P. N Co. was that of the Commonwealth. A fall again as thickly as ever. Two Ambig iron steamer of about 4,000 tons was erican vessels had passed the disabled found abandoned up the west coast, having lost her propeller while on 'the way to the Orient from Portland, and drift ed into the west coast, where she lay The Tees made the journey from Midwithout a soul on board, her crew hav ing gone in the boats to the shore, awaiting assistance. The Maude found her and for services rendered the C. P. N. Co. received a large sum of money-\$5,000 at least it is said. Another case was that of the sealing schooner Mary Taylor, whose owners paid many dol lars to the C. P. N. Co. for uservices rendered by their coasting steamer on the west coast when she was in danger

of going to destruction on the rocks. The outcome of the present case will watched with interest, and should it turn out as anticipated it will be the biggest haul the company as yet made. Capt, Gosse and his officers, are today being congratulated by their lar, number of friends on their lucky find. "The officers of the Diriga and Cantain Roberts, master; Capt. iNichols; pilot; William May, first officer; John Living ston, second officer; George Lent, engi-neer; Arthur Russell, steward, and Chas, La Farge, purser. She is owned by the Alaska SS. Co., and operated in connection with the steamer Rosalie,

Charles Thorndyke, one of the pas sengers who went north on the wre steamer Dirigo, and who returned by the Cottage City, says: "Considerable blame has been attached to Capt. Roberts for leaving Wrangel during a snow storm. From what the passengers told me I learned that when the Dirigo left Wrangel the weather was moderate. Later on she ran into a storm, and, not knowing exactly where the ship was, Captain Roberts refrained from anchoring, but kept on his way, hoping that the storm would abate or would reach some point by which that he he could locate himself and secure safe anchorage.

'There was only one lady on the Dirigo, and she was thoroughly game. She remained on the ship to the last, and appeared to be not a bit worried. She came down on the Cottage City as far as Wrangle, and is going to remain there until she again takes passage north.

HERSCHELL'S SUCCESSOR.

ette says it understands that lord chief just'ce of England, Baron Russell, of Kil-lowen, has been selected to succeed the

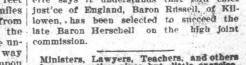
Chas. E. H. Schulz, the Yukon mail

-----London, March 16 .- The Pall Mall Gaz

commission

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver . Ils for torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose. Try them.

Wrangel. Sunken reefs surround the late Baron Herschell on the high joint



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899.



She Brings News of a Disastrcu3 Fire in the Klondike Metropolis.

Fifty Two Thousand Dollars Goes doesn't know how much beet there is Up in Smoke--Other Late Northern News.

News was brought by the steamer Cottage City, which reached the outer wharf with 69 passengers on board about midnight yesterday of another disastrous fire in the busiest part of Dawson City. Frame buildings, with their canvas roofs, burned like tinder, so that u less than two hours a half block was in ashes. Property to the value of \$52,500 was burned, notwithstanding the efforts of the fire department. For a time there was danger of the flames spreading over the whole city, but the absence of wind and the energy of the fire department

lestruction This conflagration occurred at 9 o'clock on the night of February 13, one month ago. The news was brought by J. J. Chisholm, of Seattle, who left Dawson on February 14th, and who was the only man on board from the Klondike capital. The half block on First avenue, south

pany's store, containing several business houses, and right in the centre of the town, was burned. Diagonally across the street is the large warehouse and store of the Alaska Commercial Company, containing thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of goods. Across First avenue are several two and three story buildings, the Monte Carlo theatre. the Tivoli theatre, many saloons and a half dozen business houses. These were dangerously near the flames, for the avenue is very narrow. Occupants of the endangered buildings came to the conclusion they would be destroyed, and they took up all their goods and valuables, packing them in boxes ready to

move. This is the list of business houses that were burned and their losses: Fish & Co., general merchandise; loss \$25,000.

Rogers' bunkhouse; loss \$2,500. Tenants of the bunkhouse; loss \$2,500. Dr. Benson, dentist; loss \$2,500. Pullman restaurant, J. K. Armstrong, proprietor; loss \$5,000. Palmer Bros.' grocery store; loss \$10,-

Swartz & Bodleman, general merchandise: loss \$5.000. The fire caught at Rogers' bunkhouse

it is not known how; and in a few moments had burned it to the ground. The flames spread north to Fish & Co.'s store. which was soon enveloped, and south to the other houses, which, dry as tinder, took fire very quickly. The canvas roofs and the seasoned boards were licked up

by the flames as soon as they were touched. When the fire department, consisting of one engine, two chemicals and the book and ladder team, came out, Being Formed.

little could be done to save the buildings which had already taken fire. They burned so tast that neither the single stream from the engine nor the water of ing the week there have been three dethe chemicals had any effect on them. 9,000 tons; five from Oregon, 1,832 tons; upon the flames, the steam

has been smashed and all the dealers in beef are selling at a loss. The prices have fallen to 15 and 25 cents. The poorest beef sells at 15 cents and the best at 25 cents per pound by the quarter. Of course, this means loss to the butchers, but they must seli and thus the prices are low. One thing which has forced down the

prices is the order that all beef which is not kept in refrigerators by May 1 will be condemned and must be thrown away. As there are no refrigerators at Dawson and none in course of construc tion, it seems that a large quantity of beef will be destroyed. Mr. Chisholm on the Yukon, but there is certainly enough to last beyond the summer.

Prices may go down even lower. It is said that the cost of getting beef into Dawson last summer and fall was 35 cents per pound, much of it was sold to dealers for 50 and 60 cents per pound.

Then there is the cost of keeping it for months, which made the total cost much higher. So it may be seen that the butchers are losing considerable money when they sell at 15 cents and 25 cents per pound. Strikes Galore. It is said that "misery loves company." man's friends first became aware of the To supplement the railroad strike there serious nature of the ailment from which was a strike at Skagway by the attorhe suffered on August 13th, 1897, when,

neys for J. H. Brooks, Bert Johnson and while addressing a meeting in the city others who have been arrested for riothall called to consider the Yukon minsaved the remainder of the place from ing at Camp 9, and for cutting down ing regulations he had to request that the toll gate of the Brackett wagon road. he be allowed to take a seat on the plat-It seems that Brooks, Johnson and their form before he could finish his remarks. co-defendants had agreed to pay certain Since that time the disease has made fees for their defence before the cases steady headway, until, about the comcame up for trial. Failing to be paid mencement of this year, Mr. Byrnes those fees, when the case was called for found himself confined to his house. trial: the attorneys for the prosecution, Anxious enquiries have been repeatedly Messrs. Church & Day, announced that made during the three months which they were ready for trial, but Messrs. of the Seattle & Yukon Trading Com- Stevens, Turner, Adams & Pratt, attorneys for the defendants, stated that they withdrew from the case-in other words, "struck" because the agreed fees had not been paid. The case was continued and defendants' attorneys evidently had called the strike for fees off, for they appeared in court and proceeded with the case. It is the first instance on

record, so far as is known, where such a strike for fees ever occurred in court. It is another proof that Skagway is unique-strikingly unique. Twelve Dawsonians who have just reached Skagway from the Klondik? metropolis made the trip out without a dog or carrying a blanket or provisions. H. E. Hunt was ont of these, He says the accommodations met with

on the road were better than he expected, but yet not very good, and certainly very high. At some places meals were from \$1.50 to \$2 and \$1 for a bunk, at three places

\$1.50 for a bunk of poles with a scanty supply of blankets. His party suffered from cold very severely in these bunks. especially the night they spent at Cas-siar Bar, where it was 65 below. Mr. Hunt is from Chicago and went in last June. He has a good claim on May's

gulch, a tributary of Hunker. Barnard Farley, the defendant in the assault case at Skagway, arising out of the toll gate fight on the Brackett wagon road, has been committed for trial. The striking railroad men are still out at Skagway, and are holding daily meet-

A MAMMOTH TRUST. Reported That a Big Coal Combine

J. W. Harrison's coal circular for the week ending on Saturday last says: Durliveries of coal from Washington with two from British Columbia 6614 tons

George Byrnes Dies Suddenly

Seized at the Union Club, Expires Within a very Few Minutes.

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Sketch of the Career of Ore of Victoria's Most Esteemed

The warmest sympathy and most sin-Citizens. cere condolences are being extended today to the bereaved widow and family of whom a step-daughter and a niece resided with the deceased gentleman. One of the best known and most highly estoemed residents of Victoria, Mr. George Byrnes, expired yesterday af-Licence Authorizing an Extra Provincial Company to Carry ternoon a few minutes after 5 o'clock,

on Business. a heart affection from which he has suffered for some time, being the cause of "COMPANIES ACT, 1897." death. Many of the deceased gentle-Canada, Province of British Columbia.

No. 127.

Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of

the many residents of Victoria to whom

a Times man to-day talked upon the sub-ject of Mr. Byrnes's death, there was not

one who did not speak in the highest

terms of praise of that gentleman's ex-

cellent qualities as a friend, a business

man and a citizen. To know him was

to like and respect him.

The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is £50,000, divided into 50,000 shares of £1 each. have elapsed since then, and during the

Anxious enquiries have been repeatedly made during the three months which have elapsed since then, and during the last few weeks strong hopes have been entertained that the patient had weath ered the worst and would be soon again a familian figure on the streets of Vic-toria. The hope was encouraged by the fact that day or two ago Mr. Byrnes was able to come down town in a hack-and some of those who saw him remark-ed upon how well he as looking. Only yesterday morning the deceased gentle man was able to course with friends passing the house, in his usual sumary way, and in the aftermoon he ventured down from his residence as far as the indo the former to a meeting of the Bowker Park Association, in which be was interested. Shortly before 5 o'clock he was elized and fainted away. He was interested. Shortly before 5 o'clock he was elized and fainted away. He was interested. Shortly before 5 o'clock he was sited and fainted away. He was interested. Shortly before 5 o'clock he was elized and fainted away. He was interested. Shortly before 5 o'clock he was elized and fainted away. Mr. George Byrnes, than whom not ha a wider circle of friends, was born his relief death supervened at ten mine stibe form. In 1866 he decremined for house, has nothe family revisions at o'clores metals ind precises stones. Mr. George Byrnes, than whom not has wider circle of friends, was born his victoria. Mis mother and sister, to British Golumbia. His mother mark strend for some years, until he was twenty three, he leading resort for the Bading dition of the science for the pressi-and or the family for the science of fibro some years, until he was twenty interest of coloris. Mr. Goorge Hyrnes, than whom no tha swilch occupie the site of the pressi-to and pressing and encorporations, mining fibro some years, until he was twenty fir to raine, in any part of the science of that colony. In 1866 he decemined follow his mother and sister, to Brits or and mining or the science of the preson-teresting and whore sthe science of the preson-

which he had when he came down from Peace river to the month of Quesnelle in 1873. His last business act, as montion-ed earlier in this brief sketch, was com-nected with the Driving Park, in which he continued to take a great interest. Of the James Bay Athletic Association he years. Years. factured or otherwise, and to advance money at interest upon the security of all commodities, and to carry on business as merchants, importers and exporters: (d) To undertake and carry on business as merchants, importers and exporters: (d) To undertake and carry on any busi-ness transaction or operation commonly undertaken or carried on by bankers, un-derwriters, concessionaires, contractors for public and other works, capitalists or merchants, and generally to institute, en-ter into, carry on, assist or participate in financial, commercial, mercantile, indus-trial, manufacturing, mining and other businesses, works, contracts, undertakings and financial operations of all kinds, and to carry on any other business which may seem to the company capable of being con-ven'ently carried on in connection with any of the objects of the company or which may be thought calculated, directly or indirectly, to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the company's roperty or rights: (m) To deel in, purchase, make mer.

render profitable any of the company's property or rights: (m.) To deal in, purchase, make mer-chantable, sell, and dispose of ores, min-rais, goods and merchandise generally in any part of the world: (n.) To carry on the business of a min-ing, smelting, trading and metallurgical company, in all its branches, in any part of the world:

any part of the world: "The protect of a minipulation of the world is by crafting and metallurgical company, in all its branches, in any part ("0, To acquire by grant, purchase, or orderwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any Government, British, colonal, or foreign, and to perform and full the terms and conditions thereof."
(a) To acquire by grant, purchase, or orderwise, concessions of property, rights or privileges of the company, or any part thereof, as a going concern, or otherwise, to any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether incorporated or not, or to any person or persons, for such company, it distribute any of the assets or property of the company in a privilege of the company is distributed any of the assets or property of the company, it distribute any of the assets or property of the company is distributed any of the assets or property of the company is distributed any of the sentilion of the Court where necessary.
(b) The promote, urganize, and registration of any person or property in which this company is interest, where necessary.
(c) The promote, urganize, and registration of any company or companies, either in Great Britain or elsewhere for the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the company or companies, with power to assist such company or companies, more any property in which this company is interest or portion of the property of the order of a system or otherwise, referred or or the state company or companies, which may be expendent or useful or supposed to be expedient or useful or supposed to reduce the manage performers, or land extra company, and to the shares or any dependent or useful or supposed to be expedient or useful or supposed to be expedient or

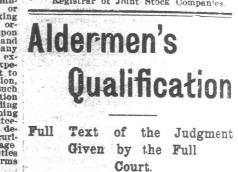
any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise: (a.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, con-tracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any au-thority, supreme, municipal, local or other-wise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated (v.) To guarantee the title to or guiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, property against a

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to allow any property to remain ing in such trustee or trustees: (gg.) To do all such other thin incidental or may be thought coi the attainment of the above o any of them, and so that the w-pany" in this Memorandum, who otherwise than to this company deemed to include any partnershi body of persons, whether corpor corporate, and whether domicil United Kingdom or elsewhere or corporate, and whether domiciled United Kingdom or elsewhere, and jects specified in each of the pai in this Memorandum shall be regi-independent objects, and according be in no wise limited or restricted be in no wise innited or restricted (cz. when otherwise expressed in such 1 graph) by reference to the objects cated in any other paragraph, or the r of the company, but may be carried or as full and as ample a manner, and strued in as wide a sense as if each said paragraphs defined the objects separate, distinct and independent

Given under my haud and sea: of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. this 23rd day of January, one thousand eight hurdred and ninety-nine. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.



Real Estate Ownership Must Be in Own Right and Un-

encumbered.

In Falconer v. Langley the following written opinion was handed down yesterday by Mr. Justice Walkem: This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Drake, delivered on 27th February last. The facts of the case are stated in the judgment, and are correct with this exception, that the co-ownership in the real estate referred to in the judgment turns out to be a joint tenancy; and not a tenancy in common This, however, is immaterial. The question to be decided is what construction is to be placed on section 13, sub-section (b), and section 20 of the Municipal Clauses Act, R. S. B. C., 1887, cap. 144. The meaning of section 13 (b) is that no person shall be qualified for nomination or election as an alderman unless he has been the registered owner for the six

value of five hundred dollars.

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the defendant, an ownership in his own

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Late News of the The Kentucky Creek Cl ers in Trouble Dawson.

> Col. Evans Reports Exp an Earthquake Sh Selkirk.

News comes from Day number of the Kentucky cr ers will spend terms in a D for perjury in recording cla visited and stakin

wards.

The most sensational trip son has ever had commenced before Judge Starnes. Be ven claim stealers had be ed and are held for trial bef ritorial Court. Some of the nporary liberty by deposi bail, but the others will ret until their cases come to tria On September 20, 1898, th eared at Dawson and after corded a new stream whi ed Kentucky, emptying into reek, which flows into the Dawson. As usual there pede, but the men who went the claims came back to mo creek was staked, and by m been in Dawson all the time. The three discoverers were rested The matter was coming to a head, but at las trio confessed. William D Hidsvit that most of the been done by himself or part The Mounted Police, testimony, worked up a fin cases against the prisoners. ton, recorder, swore that th fied to having staked the c son, and cut off the slabs location notices had been w handwriting was easily prove of some one other than th

ator. Fred H. Jones was the first Duffield testified that he had of the creek and told Jones so that he could record that his partners were Dutche, Jones was commit great trouble getting the

Thomas Beldman, who Kentucky without leavin Francis Downer, whose claim d by Dague: A. H. Bowman full confession: Dr. W whose claim was staked Ernest I. Foster, who says oath on recording; Edgar who recorded No. 11 below Kirk, were all committed for ers were to be tried the next It is said that there are around Dawson where the has been worked. Commiss declares he will make a fu tion and there is much tremb places. Some prominent offic to have secured claims in th

Earthquake at Selk Col. Evans, commanding of

British troops on the Yukon. at Dawson from Fort Selkin

This is to certify that "The Quesnelle Dredging and Hydraulicing Syndicate, carry on Dusiness within the Frovince of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia ex-tends. The head office of the company is sit-mate at No. 139 Cannon street, London, Englaud.

engine was directed to saving adjoin-The hose was turned on ing buildings. the Monte Carlo building, across the street and the other structures next to it. Then a bold effort was made to check the progress of the flames south up First avenue, which was lined with buildings. Finally the firemen got the flames under control; they were stopped at the drug store of Kelly & Co. During all the time the flames were

raging and spreading the proprietors of stores adjoining Rogers' bunkhouse were moving their goods into the street. They almost had it blocked with boxes on boxes of goods which they were trying to save. Other stores on the opposite side of the street were emptied of their merchandise when it was feared that the conflagration would spread.

Then began a scramble for those things left unprotected in the dark. Thieves carried off everything they could lay their hands on, and in some cases all the goods of houses were carried away. fenced in by monopolists except fresh What was not stolen was trampled upon hy the crowds, and the fire apparatus and water was thrown on them from the engines till very little was left undam-aged. Fish, of Fish & Co., declared for their uses. that he would not move his merchandise out to be stolen, so he let it burn. He

saved very little. Mr. Chisholm passed several who started before him, and claims to have heco made the journey to salt water in seventeen days. He tells of having seen three teen days. He tells of having seen three men on the trail with frozen feet, though only one of them seriously. A man who had started in with the mail for Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and puts the little sufferer to Control of the sected who knew him as one Contractor Richardson, and his .companion, froze their feet just below Five Fingers, but they were not greatly in-jured. On the way out they met the Mounted Police taking to Lake Tagish an old man with his feet badly frozen. His name was not known, but his home in Kentucky. The physician at Take Tagish said it would be necessary to amputate his two legs and he was in doubt if the old man would live through the operation. When Mr. Chisholm left, sickness was

diminishing. The Sisters' hospital had only 45 patients up to the first of Febupon the point of conclusion, only a few ruary, and was obliged to close down one ward owing to lack of patients.

According to him, many of the recent stampedes from Dawson this winter have been "fizzles." There were two to Smith creek, about 60 miles up the Klondike river, and to Coal creek, in the Forty-Mile district. The creek that will prove itself the richest in the spring, Mr. Chisholm says, is Eldorado, and although Bonanza is turning out very well, especially on the bench properties. The benches on Hunker and Dominion are also rich.

Beef Is Cheap.

The prices of beef at Dawson have gone down until they are very little above those in Victoria. The great beef trust which sold meat for \$1.50 per pound during the winter and spring of 1898 is almost forgotten. The market

one from Australia, 1470 tons; total. 18.-916 tons. The arrivals this week are less than one half of the quantity delivered last week; still there is sufficient in vard to meet all urgent demands, except some special grades of household coals which are in light supply. Prices remain unaltered except for distant deliverv of steam fuel which is quoted a fraction below what same can be had for early delivery. Large consumers are unwilling buyers, as they still believe that we shall yet have enough rain to insure us an average crop, which necessarily would force coal values down somewhat. It will have to assert itself shortly, to be productive of much benefit to our growing grain. It is reported that a mammoth financial "trust" is being formed to establish a schedule of values for coal produced in America and Great Britain, so that they will not figure as competitors in case of a general increase of prices all along the line. What next? About everything has now been

air, and the heat and light of the sun, and it is only a question of time when the poor man will have to pay a premium BABY ECZEMA AND SCALD HEAD. Infants and young children are peculiarly at some time engaged would make a

ne chronic. Dr. Chase made a spec'al study of Eczema and disease of the skin. ments which proved by their successful RHODES OBTAINS CONCESSIONS

-0-He Will Build Telegraph and Railway Lines through German East Africa.

_____ Berlin, March 14.-The Tageblatt says contract has been concluded between the Berlin government and Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the British South African magnate, for the construction of telegraph lines in German East Africa, and the paper adds, the contract for building a railway through the same territory

details remaining to be settled. Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious trofbles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all lives troubles take liver troubles, take Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of O. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. <text>

subject to this terrible disorder, and if long list; among them may be mentioned not promptly arrested it will eventually the investments he made in Vancouver

ceedings, claims of meerfection or deficient any insufficiency, imperfection or deficient of title, or in respect of any incumbrance burdens, or outstanding rights: (w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any con-tract, concession, decree, enactment, pro-perty or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment: (r) (denorally to carry an and tenact.)

(x.) Generally, to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, includ-ing the performance of contracts by mcm-bers of, or companies or persons having dealings with the company, and to under-take obligations of every kind and descrip-tion, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds: right of unencumbered land of the value stated. According to the facts of the case he was nominated on 9th January and elected on the 12th. He and his mother had been registered co-owners,

(y.) To receive moneys, securities and valuables of all kinds on deposit, at inter-est or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally, to carry on the business of a safe Deposit Company: election, of land within the city limits of an assessed value of \$1.800. A mort gage, however, had been registered against the property for \$1,000 prior to

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Col. Evans brings news of an earthquake at F The shock was felt at 6:10 the morning of January 23rd was severe enough to knock ines and rattle dishes in t Nearly everyone in the camp ened by the earth's tremblin were very badly frightened

Scurvy on the Pel

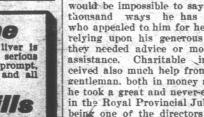
The miners on the Pelly ri ering from an epidemic of northern disease, scurvy, an men are sick. The condition ported at Selkirk and seeme that Col. Evans, commandin ish forces on the Yukon, or expedition to go to their rel per of deaths have resulted A subscription was taken the miners at Selkirk and provisions and medicine gath er. This was turned over 'oster, who headed a river to the assistance tunates. He was to report tions on his return, and if force of British troops will the men most in danger. The Pelly river miners been very unfortunate with they have failed to find any to pay them for their miser many have thrown up clain Stewart river the same con The winter work has develo ally nothing, according to Co Col. McCook. American con on. has received a letter from L. Breckinridge of Portland t extreme destitution of sc mircrs. They are American names are given as C. E. Je Runnels, G. E. Runnels and The men are almost dead fro disease. The American able to give them any aid. the matter over to Col. Steel mised to send relief.

Deaths at Dawso

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John Hughes, one of the the Klondike country, died February 6, through a gene lown of his system. He fi the Yukon country in 1883 in mining on the Lewes riv partner of the late Frank Walter E. McDonald, a n Northwest Territory, died early in February of consul

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PINEAPPLE TAB-DMACH -- New, con-ant, harmless cure stress after Eating. Wind on the Stom-Dizziness, Nausea, tek Headache, and bles directly traceocks and Hall & Co.

gives life to stagnant blood, it banishes be withdrawn from the Yukon this permanently kidney disease, liver comner. leaving the Mounted Police suplaint, rheumatism, dyspepsia and other o in authority. troubles that make life a misery.

'ol. Evans brings most interesting The thousands of thankful letters re of an earthquake at Fort Selkirk, ceived from Canada's best people are the shock was felt at 6:10 o'clock on best and strongest proofs that Paine's morning of January 23rd. The shock Celery Compound cures. When your life severe enough to knock down stove is in danger do not be misled by common advertised medicines, as many of them and rattle dishes in the cupboard. ly everyone in the camp was awakare dangerous and unsafe. Ask for the by the earth's trembling and some kind that has cured your friends and neighbors-the kind that "makes people

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FREE ART CLASSES. ng from an epidemic of that dread

Those desiring free instruction in art thern disease, scurvy, and scores of should apply to The Canadian Royal Art are sick. The conditions were re-Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. Jamesd at Selkirk and seemed so serious Col. Evans, commanding the Brit-Montreal, Canada. street, The Art School is maintained in the forces on the Yukon, organized an Mechanics' Institute Building, Monion to go to their relief. A num-

real, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month subscription was taken up among niners at Selkirk and a quantity of are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art. sions and medicine gathered togeth-This was turned over to Sergeant

CHINA'S REPLY.

ster, who headed a party up the er to the assistance of the unfor-The Foreign Office is "Ignorant of Italy's He was to report actual condi-Standing Among the Nations." his return, and if necessary a

0 London, March 13 .- The Pekin corres

pondent of the Times says, regarding Pelly river miners have not only the demand of the Italian government very unfortunate with scurvy, but for a concession at San Mun bay, that have failed to find any rich mines ay them for their misery. A great stronger measures than the ultimatum of Signor Martino, the Italian minister at ny have thrown up claims. Around wart river the same conditions exist. Pekin, will be necessary to induce compliance, as the foreign office is "entirely winter work has developed practicignorant of Italy's standing among the McCook, American consul at Dawnations."

as received a letter from Alexander Zunnunnunn The salt contained in pure, fresh fruits is beneficial to the system. The scarcity of fresh fruits in C the winter time is often a cause of serious illness. The .* basis of ABBEY'S EFFERVEScan safely say that no one is charged

> CENT SALT. is the salt extracted from the juices of fresh fruits. It keeps you in excellent Thealth the year 'round.

All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 60c a large bottle;

trial size, 25c.

transportation who, if they had their there. way, would charge from 60c to \$1 per lb. for freight, and now that the railway has come in they think we should

pay them to quit and leave the ground We have been approached in our hands. ere this by their representatives, request-ing that we should buy their outfits or at least compensate them in some way for poaching on the grounds as they call

In case there are some over-credulous people who will read this heap of abuse clause by clause.

In the first place there is not a "big strike" on at Skagway. It is true there 3,000 people on the trails and creeks are a number of men who have stopped back of the mission in thirty lays. The work on account of the proposed reduction in wages of 5c per hour, but twelve months ago they were glad to work for that wage. The pamphlet states that it

is of interest to all, but that is not so, as it can only interest rival companies and those who are desirous of blackmailing this company.

It is alleged by these schemers that we do not adhere to our contracts. That is The company have always fulfalse. filled their engagements and contracts, and defy any responsible person to prove otherwise

Again, I must differ with them regarding our facilities for handling baggage and freight. No expense is spared to put the goods entrusted to us in quickly and in proper condition. The same engines are used on the railway there as are in use on all mountain tracks. The state ment that we deceive our employees and that they are placed under unscrupulou bosses" is entirely without foundation and extremely absurd. Mr. J, Heaney the superintendent, is a man well known

in Victoria as a humane man, and a practical contractor, and men have returned here who have been employed by him that say he is "the right man in the right place." It is not expected, how ever, that a camp of 600 men can be found that does not contain some dila tory useless and ill-satisfied men, such as are responsible for this libellous dodger; and no matter how well they are treated they must "kick." * Regarding the alleged exorbitant fees charged by the hospital authorities,

more than \$1 per month, which is the usual hospital rates, and the regulations are the best to be found in the countrv. Our boarding house rates are \$1 per day, the same as many hotels in Vic-toria, and as is usual with them, we do not allow for any meals missed, as it would be impossible to keep track of the number of meals the men had in one week. No hotel allows for meals missed, and neither do we. The provisions are the best that can be obtained, and are nurchased in Victoria and Vancouver.

The company has never misrepresent ed either the billets or the accommodation to the employees, and they need not

Cal.; Carl West of Los Angeles and Charles Leitch of Los Angeles, W. S. Hawes of Minnesota, Alexander Mc-Conaghy of Colorado, Bert Wooden of Colorado and Ed. Hackley of Washington State. Mr. Cahoon says these men are opposed to allowing Canadians to

Some claim-jumping is now going in Porcubine, but not at any great extent. Small steamers on Lynn Canal I had better deal with their statements clause by clause. are carrying more freight and passen-gers to Haines Mission each trip. At the present rate there will be at least weather is now very cold and windy but it does not seem to stop the crowd.

Hood's Sarsaparilla never d'sappoints. It may be taken for impure and impoverished blood with perfect confidence that it will

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mason v. Nason was set down for trial to-day, but the parties arrived at a settlement out of court, whereby the plaintiff enters judgment against the defendant for \$1,750 without costs. Gordon Hunter for plaintiff and D. M. Eberts. Q.C., for defendant.

YOU'RE COURTING CONSUMPTION.

----if you neglect that Cough-Have H

Gured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

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#It's only a slight Cold, only a little, Hants-Hams (American), per Ib. Hams (Canadian), per Ib. Bacon (American), per Ib. Bacon (Canadian), per Ib. Bacon (Canadian), per Ib. Bacon (Iong clear), per Ib. Bacon (Iong clear), per Ib. Mutton, per Ib. Veal, per Ib. Pork, per Ib. Shoulders, per Ib. Cough," you say-but it hangs on and on and won't leave. Better wake up to the fact before it's too late that you're on the highway to Consumption. Better have the Cough cured now, when you can -than wait a while longer when, perhaps, you can't. A bottle or two of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will promptly cure that Cough, and heal up the lungs so that not a trace of its effects will remain. Bananas, per dozen..... Mrs. Grace Lynch of Blackville, N.B. Bananas, per dozen Coconnuts, each Lemons (California, per doz. Oranges (California seedilars) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (small) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (large) Melons (each)

"I have been troubled with writes : Coughs, Colds and weakness of the lungs for a long time, and could get no relief until I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which made a complete cure in my case."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 25c. and 50c. a bottle.

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same condition as last week, prices show- istration of the navy has been reorgan. there. Other locators on McKinley Ing very little change. Table potatoes are C. G. Lewis of Los Angeles, worth \$1, but seed notatoes cannot be worth \$1, but seed potatoes cannot be supreme command. The office of comobtained for less than \$1.25. There is a mander-in-chief therefore lapses, and the good supply of them throughout the counchief of the navy becomes directly subtry, but farmers are holding on to the ordinate to the Emperor. The admiral's supply in the hope that prices will stiffen. staff besides its ordinary duties will oc It is unprobable, however, that the market cupy itself with the political aspects of vill go much higher. the presence of German warships abroad. Chickens are very scarce and prices rule

igh. On the fish stalls halibut and sal-CATARRH AND HAY FOVER: If it's Hay Fever that is the bug-bear of

your life, you won't know the pleasure of freedom from it till you've tried Dr Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the Eng-lish Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism was advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Bajur. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflammation and relieved

the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please

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THE PEACE TREATY.

Madrid March 14 .- The Correspondencia says the cabinet has advised the Queen Regent to ratify the treaty of peace with the United States without awaiting the re-assembling of the Cortes.



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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1899.



William Dugan Murders William Wray and then Ends His Own Life.

A Hidden Romance in the Life of

the Murderer--The Story of the Crime.

the hereafter together and be friends News was brought by the Tees of a there. tragic marder and suicide which occurquest was that the quarrel between the red in front of Johnson's saloon at the friends was about money. Wray had been out of work for some time and Dugan entrance to the Pacific Coast Co.'s wharf in the Gateway City, shortly behad shared his cabin with him. He had fore midnight on Thursday last. William also loaned him some money; Wray had Dugan, a Skagway barber, shot William Wray, and then fired two shots into his selling for him. When he got the money own breast and died ere the echoes had he ceased to reverberate. Dugan had been gan made many inquiries of the marshal in the tonsorial business at Skagway for as to this business matter. He made the six months, and went there from Juneau. last on the morning of the shooting. He is said to have come from Chicago. His victim, William Wray, was a bartender at the Al-Ki saloon.

"When_will Wray get his money?" "I paid him five minutes ago; \$84.80." The murderer and his victim had been When Dugan asked for payment in great friends for some time rooming and Johnson's saloon that night Wray refused He naturally abused Wray. Wray said not a word. That is the evidence, Dugan living together, but some time previous to the murder a money matter came up between them, which no doubt had some-thing to do with the tragedy. Two days felt that his last friend had betrayed him. prior to it Wray had left the room in William Wray, the victim, was born which he had been living with Dugan in

tope was no longer possible.

That he had determined to kill himself

on or about Thursday evening can there-

fore be accepted as conclusive. That in

this mental condition he should quarrel

with his best friend is only natural or a

pensity. In the ordinary man of his con-

dition in life, when the friend with

his revolver. What did it matter? He

would himself be dead in a minute. Per-

haps he and his friend would journey to

The main point brought out at the in-

would repay his friend Dugan. Du-

The scheme did not materialize,

When Wray felt that he was dying.

and to write to her a loying letter, tell-

news of his tragic taking off. This seem-

ed to be a favorite sister, and her name

and address as given by Wray is: "Miss

Edna Wray, 310 Humphrey avenue, Oak Point, Chicago, IIL"

Mr. Johnson has decided to bury the

LOCAL NEWS.

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

ing her as gently as possible the sad

"Yes," it is sold," said the marshal

New York, and came to the coast and had been rooming in the saloon some fifteen years ago, being for many years on the Sound, as a machinist es-They met in the saloon last Thursday pecially in Tacoma. evening about 10 o'clock and sat at one About a year ago he went to Skagway

of the card tables talking and playing under engagement to go to Bennett to build several steamers for a Tacoma comfor some time. About 11 o'clock Dugan said: "Con.e on, Billy, ain't you coming and Wray was left practically stranded.

home with me?" "No," replied Dugan, "I'm going to

building

He attached the machinery to recover his wages and secured judgment. The stay with Johnson (the proprietor of the machinery was sold a few days ago, and saloon) to-night." the morning of the evening on which he Wray had told Johnson when arrang-

was shot he received the money from ing to stay there that he had decided to Marshal Tanner. changé his room, because Dugan was "getting kind of queer lately" and he he asked his friend Johnson to write was afraid of him." down the address of one of his sisters, Cugan then got, up and left, saying as

he went out of the building: "You come up to-morrow morning, I want to see you, and if you don't come you will be sor. v. for it." Wray took it jokingly and said: "You'd

better have a drink." Dugan became angry and began to abuse him, reminding him of his finan-

body temporarily until he hears from cial obligations. Wray was silent and Wray's sister, and if she does not decide Dugan commenced to call him names, to send for the remains, he will have which were not exactly pet names, when them sent to Tacoma for burial. This he the all on-keeper interfered and asked says he will do in order to carry out the wishes of his dear friend, who had exhim to stop. With a parting imprecation upon his

pressed the hope never to be buried in erstwhile friend and room-mate, Dugan "this God-forsaken country." then made for the door. As he was closing it Wray stepped to it and called to

him: "Den't g) away mad, Tom, come and have a bler with me before you go. We In a Condensed Form. have a bier with me before you go. We

"Ohi go to ----."biresponded the barber and there was it had report which drewned the remainder of the sentence. Wray staggered back into the saloon into the arms of one W. E. Babcock, saying faintly, "I am shot." He was -Premier Semlin denies that Alex-ander Robertson, principal of the Vam vouver High school, has been appointed superintendent of education, vice Dr. Pope, resigned, helped to a rocm off the saloon and plac-

ed on a bed. ing at her home in Victoria West. The Almost instantly two shots were heard funeral is arranged for to-morrow after-

same place. The ceremony was witnessunusually large even for his class. conclusion to end it. He is said to have ed by a couple of friends, who acted as been of good family. He may have left bridesmaid and best man. The newlythem, left, perhaps, the woman he loved married couple intend spending their years ago, in a fit of anger or under some honeymoon here, and will return to their misunderstanding, and hopes of a recon-ciliation had been kept alive for all those home during next week. years by the letters he destroyed when

-The contract of rebuilding the Heathorn block, which was destroyed by fire, has been awarded to Mr. D. F. McCrimmon of this city. The building is to be of the most modern style, and two stories high. Mr. W. K. Reynold's Bungalow, which is to be erected on

natural sequence of his unnatural pro-Head street, is to be built by W. Ross. Mr. Tiarks awarded the contracts, whom he had quarrelled offered the olive -Jas. G. Young, who has been employed as a bookkeeper in the Mining branch the reply would be "Go to the -." Dugan said this impulsively, with

Record office, was arraigned in the police court this morning on a charge of attempted rape. It is alleged that he enticed a little girl named Dora Droob into his office on Monday night and there attempted the offence mentioned. The pri-

soner is about 30 years of age, while his alleged victim is only about 10. After hearing Dr. Fraser's evidence this morning the charge against Young was changed to criminal assault. The greatest difficulty was experienced in securing some machinery which the marshal was the girl's evidence, as she broke down and she was not sufficiently calm to proceed for an hour. The case is proceed-ing this afternoon, W. H. Langley appearing for the defence.

> -It is reported on apparently good an thority that a number of Chinamen who arrived in British Columbia re-United States from Vancouver and Victoria during the past fortnight, says the Province. A sloop laden down with contraband Chinese is said to have left Victoria last week and come to this port, where her cargo of human freight was added to considerably. It then made for the south. The United States revenue launch, Scott, has made a fruitless search for the sloop, although evidences of the Celestials in the shape of recent fires was found along the shores of Hood's canal. The United States cutter Grant is still keeping up the search, but it is thought that the Celestials are now well along into the interior of Washington state. The present is the first attempt that has been made for several years to run contraband Chinese into the States by means of vessels.

-In the Speedy Trials Court this morn ing, before Mr. Justice Walkem, Elzeard Tetu was tried for arson. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared to prosecute, and Mr. S. Perry Mills was for the defence. Several witnesses were called for the prosecution, who swore that on the 26th of November they saw the accused on the Cedar Hill road. His actions were very suspicious, and later, on, at the scene of the fire, a strong smell of coal oil was detected. Evidence was called to show that the accused had in sured the house for \$400, and it was al- D. Manchester, of Winnipeg, Apleged he had deliberately and with wilful intent set fire to and burned down the house with the intention of defraud ing the insurance company. After the case for the crown had closed His Lordship said there was not a tittle of evidence to prove that Tetu had fired the Of house. His actions were certainly very

suspicious, but there was not sufficient evidence to convict him, and he would therefore dismiss the case. Mr. Higgins objected, and showed anthority that when sufficient cause had been adduced by the prosecution that the accused's gazetted in to-night's issue of the official actions were suspicious the latter should be placed on his defence and made to organ. Dr. Manchester, of Montreat, takes the post of assistant medical sur-

prove an alibi. Mr. Mills asked His perintendent of the provincial asylum at Lordship to allow him to prove an alibi -Mrs. John Stratford died this morn-New Westminster; John Cochrane, drugfor his client, as it would clear his character, which had been smirched in this gist, of this city, also is appointed a er of the board of examiners unde He would the satisfa tion of the court that his client was not follows: at the scene of the fire and was not re-

standing five feet nine inches in height. and being ten feet in length. The specimen will be the aristocrat of the museum, for he is one foot and two inches higher than the great elk which has hitherto occupied the pedestal of premier proportions in the collection. The specimen was secured at Cook's Inlet on the same trip in which Mr. Studleigh secured the mountain sheep, which he also presented to the museum.

-Yesterday afternoon the ladies and friends of the W. C. T. U. assembled at Mrs. D. Spencer's house, Belleville street, when the resignation of Mrs. James McGregor, treasurer of Union Refuge Home, was received with great regret. Mrs. McGregor has held the position for the past ten years, and only resigns on account of being recently appointed to the position of matron of the British Columbia Protestant Or phanage. The committee of the W. C. presented Mrs. McGregor with a gold brooch with pendent and a very appropriate address, as a mark of esteem and gratitude for her very valuable services rendered to the Union in the past. Mrs. McGregor suitably responded, and said that no matter what sphere she was called to she would still take a heartfelt interest in their good work. -On Tuesday a committee of the

British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association met at the Parliament Buildings to consider the most advisable way in which to expend the funds now to the credit of the association; in furthering the interests of the fruit growers of the province. The committee consisted of W. H. Hayward, of Melchosen; C. B. Harris, of Salmon Arm; Henry Kipp of Chilliwack, and Hon. F. Carter-Cot ton, Minister of Agriculture. A lengthy discussion took place, the concensus o opinion seming to be that attention should be directed particularly to Mani toba and the Northwest Territories as a market for this province's fruit. Unfortunately several shipments made last summer reached Winning in a very unsatisfactory state, and this fact has created a prejudice in the minds of the dealers in the prairie province against the British Columbia product. Every effort will be made to overcome this prejudice and to guard against a repetition of this mistake, the aid of the trans portation companies in the matter being urgently required. Hon. Mr. Cotton promised the aid of the government, and another meeting will be held early in April to further consider the matter. Provincial

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cal Superintendent

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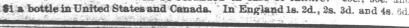


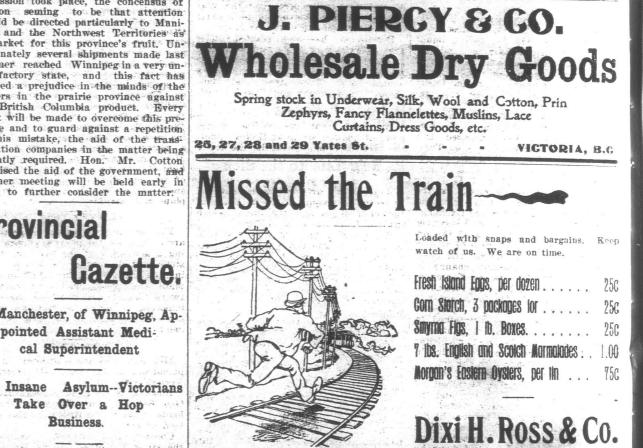
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Miners Find a Way of Winter Sluicing Steele, S.M., for the East Kootenay Below the Frozen Ground. electoral district. 0.... James Porter, of Telegraph Creek, S. James A. McDonald has returned to

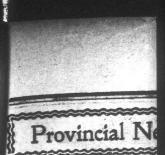
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Rest at Ross Bay.

A CARD.

DR. G. H. BOBERTZ.



VANCOUVER. Mr. W. Blackmore is call lers for the erection of an on Hastings street. J. H. Russell is expected Vancouver from Atlin next is coming out to make a for a hydraulic plant to ope laims which he has acquire The water works departm

ablished a camp of 20 men of

of the Capilano, to carry ou

A wild steer broke away

Mount Pleasant slaughter ho

day morning, and after cha

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The secretary's report,

ion of the water mains

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is that of Nelson Gough, of Strathroy, Ontario, who writes to the S. C. Wells Company, of Le Roy, N. Y., as follows "When I first began taking Shiloh's Consumption Cure both my lungs were badly affected. One day I met Dr. MacKenzie who asked me what I was taking. I told him, and how it was helping me; he said: 'Keep

and will not be able to resum for some time yet. Mr. Herbert Garden, C.E. the chief magistrate of Va visiting the Terminal City.

Mr. Garden was on the Pass Railway survey, and n by of the proposed Canadian I way line from Arrowhead s

head of Kootenay lake. In the police court on Tuesd rie, proprietor of the Opera on, was fined \$15 for se luring the prohibited hours of Several mining men who from Texada Island on oquitlam on Tuesday aftern that work is proceeding jority of the claims.

The first meeting of the embers of the Wholesa Exchange, which was org Saturday, was held in the c day evening. The meeting the conclusion that the C. not discriminate in favor n the matter of freight ra views expressed were put i forwarded to the branch of th there. A joint meeting of and Victoria representatives ganization will probably be further discuss the matte strongly for an immediate the existing freight rates t Fire Chief Carlisle has bee to strictly enforce the fire esc see that every building equipped and its escape n working order. He was r to consult and act under the where there appeared any obtaining a compliance with Several aldermen, accompa J. Buntzen and Engineer C the Electric Railway Compa city engineer, on Tuesday scene of the suggested exten street car systm in the East Mount Pleasant. The pro sions in the East End, as la Ald. Foreman, are that a lit laid either up Harris street street to Campbell avenue, Campbell avenue to Powell

party then proceeded to Mot The proposed extension on from Ninth avenue southwar mits. Mr. Buntzen see Skagway papers that in two localities or this extension, but poin Pine and Spruce creeks sluicing is cardifficulties, bad state of roa ried on and that the parties are doing stated that he would subm quite well, notwithstanding the frozen matter to the board of dire S.M., for the city of Victoria and within ground and ice-bound streams. A numfull report. L. M. Rice, the engineer ber of men conceived the idea of dig ging trenches through the gravel to a this end of the railway, ha depth below the frozen ground where headquarters to Greenwood The force of men on the Boundary Creek has been rapid progress is now being The very latest town in the ing belt of Southern Yale is out considerable gravel. They The townsite is located abo lose nearly all the fine gold, but are do from the mouth of Beaver ing quite well, considering the difficult heart of a promising minin conditions under which they are operat The city council has ma ing. A short time ago four men in this ments to purchase two lots way took out \$300 in three days' work wood street, above Governa or in a time equal to twelve days' work the intention to build ther one man-\$25 a day to the man story building. 'The groun Mr. McDonald has been up and down be used as a fire hall an many of the creeks in the district. floor will be divided into a (visiting many of the miners in their ber and firemen's sleeping cabins and he says it would greatly sur It is also probable that a prise any one to see the numerous fat buckskin bags of gold they possess. He will be made for one or tw building. predicts that the Atlin country will sur-Residential lots have been prise the world by its great richness and demand, during the week uniformity of the distribution speculation was confined to on Copper and Government W. F. Tye, chief enginee BORNE TO THE GRAVE. lumbia & Western Railway city for several days last w Remains of George Byrnes Laid to. ported that good progress made all along the line of holds to the opinion that Gre One of the largest funerals ever witbe invaded by the iron he nessed in Victoria took place this af-June. The track is laid f iles from Robson. From series of high bridges h miles from Robson. the tracklaying. As soon work is completed the track. ed through to. Greenwood. portion of the grading is fin

noon. The deceased lady was 58 ve rushed out, they found Dugan lying in of age, and a native of London, Eng. a pool of blood at the door.

Three Skagway doctors were called -The marriage took place at the resiand gave every assistance to the mur- dence of the bride at 29 Frederick street dered man. For half an hour it seemed this afternoon of Mrs. J. T. Orr to Jas. as though he had no chance for life, but Murie, of A. & W. Wilson's. Rev. W. gradually his pulse began to beat and he Leslie Clay officiated. The newly wedded pair will leave to-night by the City rallied rapidly. It was only a temporary rally, however, for ten hours later he of Kingston to spend the honeymoon on the Sound, after which they will take up ATTEN

Both men, according to those prestheir residence on Frederick street. ent were sober at the time of the lamentable affair.

A youth on a bicycle narrowly escaped serious injury this morning on The murderer and suicide had, it Government street through his own carescems, been despondent for many days lessness. He was following the Beacon before the tragedy. The unfortunate Hill car along Government street and barber had considered the question of swnng out to pass it just as the car from whether to bear the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune or in an instant end the outer wharf was approaching from the opposite direction, resulting in a colthem, was proven at the inquest. "To be lision. The boy and the car were un-injured, but the wheel is a subject for or not to be" was not ascertained, but Johnson, in whose saloon the tragedy the bievele bonevard. took place, told the coroner's court that

over a week before the affair the deceas--Dr. Ernest Hall leaves on Saturday ed came to his place and was in a for the east, where he will spend a troubled frame of mind. He appeared to short vacation. Before this return he he sad and perplexed. He took out of will visit Toronto, Denver and Kansas his pecket a bundle of letters. After City, and will take a past graduate glancing hat heach one just sufficient to course at John Hopkin's University; identify it and then carefully and meth-Baltimore. His course at the latter uniodically tore it into morsels. He went versity will have special reference to through the whole bundle in this way; the relation of diseases of women to -then took up the heap of fragments and nervous disorders and insanity. Drs. Hall and Hart will conduct his practice consigned them to the flames. Mr. Johnson, give me a drink. This until his return about May 1st.

s the most unhappy day of my life. I -A very pretty wedding took place at have carried those letters for twenty Now I have burned them up. the residence of Mr. C. J. Soule last vears. But I had to for I would not have had evening, when his eldest daughter, Mary, was united in the holy bonds of any one find them after -He did not address Johnson, an old

matrimony to Mr. Henry Woodward, rancher, of Alberni. The Rev. Dr. Wil-son tied the knot. The bride was given friend, as Bill, as he usually did, it was no change of feeling to his friend that prompted this. It was the depres- away by her father, and was supported by her sister Miss Annie Soule. Mr. A. sion of spirits that gave his speech this impressive, resolute tinge. Those let- Maxwell Muir acted as best man. A ters contained the solution, the explan- sumptuous "breakfast" was set out in the ation of his rash act. With them the dining room, where the happy couple's last ray of sunshine had passed from his health was drunk with honors. Mr. life. Hope long deferred had made the Woodward and his bride left for their heart sick and weary and he longed to home at Alberni this morning. be at rest. Who the letters were from (From Wednesday's Daily.)

whether wife or sweetheart, none had -Mr. McCabe, of the Wilson Hotel. ever learned.

cheeks.

has received a letter from Mr. A. L. A number of Skagway men who went Mann, of Dawson, in which he states to his barber shop to be shaved as late that a nugget valued at \$1,400 was unas the day of the murder found him in earthed on Berry's claim, El Dorado, on a nervous condition and bad frame of the 11th of February. mind He said a friend of his was trying to beat him out of some money and

A meeting of the Victoria Kennel he could not stand it. He stated that he Club will be held in Pioneer Hall on was too nervous to work and begged to Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There is he excused. At the time he was weeping considerable business to lay before the bitterly and tears were running down his meeting in addition to that of electing officers for the year. A proposition to hold a spring show will be considered. To one man who was in the shop getand also another to amalgamate with

ting his hair cut, according to the evidence given at the inquest, he said: the Pacific League. "This will be the last time I shall cut -The parlor of the Dominion hotel

your hair; I am going to give up the busiwas the scene of a pretty wedding last

evening, when the Rev. Pervical Jenns This bears out the suggestion that the united in the holy bonds a young couple deceased had been brooding over that same old question which is formulated who journeyed from Grand Forks to get the grandest philosophical soliloquy married. The groom, Mr. Jas. Newby, is that was ever written for over a week; a well known rancher of Grand Forks, and that he had come to the determined and the bride was Miss Haggart, of the

nsible for the same. His Lordship said that if Mr. Mills desired it he would withdraw the dismissal and hear the case, which is proceeding now,7

ment.

(From Thursday & Daily.) -Mr. Alexander Shaw, of London Onresigned. tario, was yesterday united in marriage William George Paxton, of Revelstoke, by Bishop Perrin to Miss Pearson of Louisville. They intend spending their be a mining recorder for the Atlin Lake mining district. Frederick Fraser, J.P., of Revelstoke

noneymoon in the vicinity. be a mining recorder for the Revel--One of the crew of the esteamer stoke mining division; a deputy clerk of lees met with an accident while assistthe peace for the county of Kootenay. ing to unload the steamer at Skagway. and a collector under the "Revenue" an He fell and broke his leg. The unfor-"Revenue Tax" Acts, vice W. G. Paxtunate man was brought down and ton, transferred to Atlin Lake. taken to the Marine Hospital for treat-John Cochrane, of Victoria; Henry J

Watson, of Vancouver; and Thos. Mnir of New Westminster to be mem--Jas. G. Young was committed for bers of the board of examiners under the trial this morning on the charge lodged 'Pharmacy Act," for the year 1899, yesterday of criminal assault upon a ten Edward Arthur Carew-Gibson of Vic year old girl. The prosecution closed toria, formerly clerk in the departmen their case yesterday, the court sitting until 8 o'clock. This morning the deof agriculture, to be a clerk in the officient of the Provincial Secretary, vice J. For fence summoned one witness who had tesque Foulkes, resigned. een in the room adjoining that in which G. H. Manchester, M.D., to be assist-ant medical superintendent of the hosthe offence is said to nave occusion ted and heard no moise. offence is said to have been commit ant medical superintendent of the acc pital for the insane, New Westminsters Edwin C. Avstin, of Vanchter and Johnstone M. P. Gray, of New West-A fine consignment of trout arrived in the city to-day from sportsmen at Shawnigan Lake for their less fortunate minster, to notaties public. His Honor the Lieut Governor has

friends who cannot dally with the gentle sport through pressure of business. Rich-ard Hall, M.P.P., and a number of prombeen pleased to transfer the jurisdiction of Wm. H. Vickers, of Atlin, as a notary nent citizens are at the lake, and report public from the county of Kootenay to the fishing excellent. The E. & N. the county of Nanaimo. will His Honor has also revoked the con run special train on Sunday, leaving at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., returning at 12 noon ission issued to Thomas F. Frasswell

of Huntingdon, as justice of the peace and 8 p.m. of the riding of Chilliwack. -The hearing of the charge of arson His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has, brought against Elzear Tetu was conunder the provisions of section 4 of the tinued yesterday afternoon, counsel for "Small Debts Act Amendment Act the defence calling several witnesses to 1809," been pleased to authorize the unprove that accused was in his cabin at mermentioned stipendiary and police the time the prosecution said he was on the Cedar Hill road. The accused also magistrates to hold Small Debts Courts for the territories written opposite their swore that he was not near th respective names, namely: on the day of the fire, and Mr. Justice James Abrams, of Cumberland, P.M. Walkem said the evidence was not suf-S.M., for the city of Cumberland and the

ficient to warrant a conviction. Mr. Comox electoral district. Frank Higgins for the crown and Mr. Edward Albert Crease, of Nelson, P 8. Perry Mills for the defence. M., S.M., for the city of Nelson. George Albert Jordyn, of Rossland -The funeral of the late Mrs. John H. Stratford took place yesterday af-P.M., for the city of Rossland. Joseph Kirkpatrick Johnson, of Grand ternoon from the St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, when Rev. Mr. Barber

officiated. The following gentlemen act-Forks. ed as pallbearers: H. Ward, T. M. Ward, S. R. Welkes and A. Bucholtz. At the same time and place also the Columbia funeral took place of the infant son of Mr. T. Redding. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral emblems covered the respective caskets The arrangements were in charge of W.

J. Hanna. City of Vancouver. -Curator Fannin, of the Provincial

M., for the county of Vancouver. Museum, has just completed mounting a John Stevenson, of Barkerville, S.M. magnificent specimen of bull moose for the county of Cariboo, (Alces Americanus) which was presented Caspar Phair, of Lillooet, S.M., for the to the museum by J. T. Studleigh, of ounties of Yale and Cariboo. London, Eng., last fall. The animal Michael Phillips, of Tobacco Plains, S.

the Cassiar electoral district. the Pharmacy Act. The full list is as Charles A. R. Lambly, of Osoyoos, S. M., for the Yale electoral district. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governa Peter Second Lampman, of Victoria, has been pleased to make the following

a radius of 40 miles therefrom. Joseph A. MacAlonev. of Nanaimo, Sam J. Mighton tohacconist of Nelofficial administrator for the county son, has assigned to Hugh R. Cameron. of Nanaimo, vice Frederick McB. Young

The creditors will meet at the law office | they found plenty of seepage water from the gravel, for sluicing in a small way. of McDonald & Johnson, Nelson, on Sinking the sluice boxes to the bottom March 20th at 2 p.m. The annual meeting of the shareholdof these trenches and giving them an

ers of the Grand Forks Mercantile Com- | extra steep pitch they have been enabled to wash pany. Ltd., will be held at the company's office, Grand Forks, on April 1st at 2 p.m. for election of directors and for ordering the affairs of the company. The following companies are incorporated: "Columbia Stage Company," of Columbia, capital \$13,000 "Ecuador Mcfor Kinney Mining Company, Ltd.," nonpersonal liability, of Camp McKinney, capital \$100,000c "Brooklyn Mining Company," of Vancouver, capital \$1,500,000; 'Oakhurst Hop Company, Ltd.," of Victoria, to take over the business now carried on by R. H. Breeds at Oakhurst.

North Saanich, capital \$100,000. "The Stemwinder Mining Company, the Ltd.," of Vancouver, capital \$1,500.000. gold over the whole district. A number of residents of Ruskin, B. C., give notice of their intention to form a society to be known as "The Industrial Union," for mutual benefit and co-operation, with the following temporary officers: President, Henry George Selby-Hele; wice-president, John P. Kinsaide; secretary, Ormond L. Charlton; treasurer, Sam, Morrow.

ternoon when the mortal remains of the Courts of revision will be held for the late George Byrnes, who died suddenly different corporations hereafter mentionat his residence on Monday evening last, ed, under the Provincial Elections Act, was carried to its last resting place in as follows: For Surrey district at town the Ross Bay Cemetery. hall Surrey Centre, on April 24th, at 10 The body, which has been lying at the a.m.; for East Yale at Vernon, May 1st, family residence since the sad event, at 11a m .: Slocan Riding of West Kootwas covered with floral tributes, evi enay, on May 1st at 11 a.m.; North Rid- | dences of the great respect and esteem ing of East Kootenay at Donald on May | in which the deceased was held. Among 1st, at 12 o'clock; for West Yale at Yale, the many tokens of regard sent were May 1st, at 11 a.m. Municipal courts beautiful wreaths and crosses from the will be held at town hall Surrey Centre James Bay Athletic Association, for Surrey, on April 24th, at 10 a.m.; which he was vice-president; the Pioand for Dewdney at Burton school house | neer Association, and the Royal Jubilee on April 2ntl; and for Sumas at Upper | Hospital Board of Directors. Sumas April 15th, at 12 noon; and at The funeral arrangements were car Hatzic school house May 6th at 2 p.m. ried out by Mr. Chas. Hayward, and those who carried the deceased to An order in council from Ottawa announces certain amendments to the regu- the last resting place were: P. S. Dunlations governing the granting of yearly lerg, Captain Buchnan, S. Rogers, licences and permits to cut timber on Captain Palmer, C. A. Holland, Dominion lands in Manitoba, Northwest Wilson, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., and Territories, and within 20 miles on either D. C. Campbell. side of the C.P.R. in British Columbia. Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen By the new regulation a homesteader may cut 2,000 fence rails; the provision only relieve present distress bu the stomach and digestive app for the payment by actual settlers of dues at the rate of 121/2 cents per cord for cordwood and rails made from dry Hon. Dr. McKechnie, president of the standing timber is rescinded; and sec. council, came down from Nanaimo vester-

24, which gives homesteaders and ali bona fide settlers whose farms may not have thereon a supply of timber, a free permit to take and cut dry fallen timber for their own use on their farms for fuel and fencing, is amended by leaving out the word fallen.

252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich

NEW WESTMINST

The shingle mill located Brothers' camp on the Va having exhausted the sup on its limits, is about to ter about two years' stead Mr. J. Buntzen, manager ish Columbia Electric pany, was in town on Monda the new terminal offices her Gilley's pile driver has driving piles on the site. Canning Company's new posite Steveston.

Rev. Mr. Mogee, who from the pastorate of the congregation at Ladner, h Delta farm of J. McKee, The remains of Maud Eth of Mr. and Mrs. Huston, avenue, were laid in their place on Sunday afternoon Mr. Cambie, C.E., in th the C. P. R., was in town laying out the work prepar early start on the new s erected there. The new l be two storeys high. George Howison and Isaa two unfortunate victims excursion on the treachero Burnaby lake, were laid resting places on Monda

Forks, P.M., for the city of Grand George Christie Tunstall. of Kam loops, S.M., for the province of British J. M. Lindsay-Alexander, of Port Simpon. S.M., for the county of Nanaimo. George Pittendrigh, of New Westmin stor, S.M., for the counties of Westminster, Yale and Vancouver, excepting the

Robert A. Anderson, of Vancouver, S

E. S. Reeve and J. Webb, of Alberni are registered at the Dominion.

day.

Reverend A. H. Macfariane, Franktown. Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to write to

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Unstings street.

of the Inlet.

dit of \$327.01

W. Blackmore is calling for ten-

for the erection of another block

H. Russell is expected to arrive in

couver from Atlin next week. He

oming out to make arrangements

hydraulic plant to open up bench

ne water works department has es-

the Capilano, to carry out the exten-

of the water mains on the north

wild steer broke away from the

t Pleasant slaughter house on Mon-

morning, and after chasing a car

The socretary's report, submitted at

Garden was on the Crow's Nest

ss Railway survey, and more recent-

In the police court on Tuesday T. Low-

ing the prohibited hours on Sunday.

Several mining men who came down

The first meeting of the Vancouver

mbers of the Wholesale Grocers

schange, which was organized last

ay evening. The meeting arrived at

onclusion that the C. P. R. should

discriminate in favor of Winnipeg

the matter of freight rates, and the

ws expressed were put in shape and

Victoria representatives of the or-ization will probably be held shortly

further discuss the matter and press

existing freight rates to Kootenay.

trictly enforce the fire escape act, and

that every building is properly

ipped and its escape maintained in

consult and act under the city solicitor

here there appeared any difficulty in

Several aldermen, accompanied by Mr.

Buntzen and Engineer Campbell, of

Electric Railway Company, and the

one of the suggested extensions of the

et car systm in the East End and on

lount Pleasant. The proposed exten-

ons in the East End, as laid down by

1d. Foreman, are that a line should be

aid either up Harris street or Barnard

treet to Campbell avenue, thence along

ampbell avenue to Powell street. The

party then proceeded to Mount Pleasant.

om Ninth avenue southward to the city

Copper and Government streets.

ty for several days last week. He re-

rted that good progress was being ade all along the line of railway, and

ds to the opinion that Greenwood will

e invaded by the iron horse early in une. The track is laid for about 10

NEW WESTMINSTER.

terminal offices here.

farm of J. McKee, sr.

Sunday afternoon.

o storeys high.

ley's pile driver has commenced

ng piles on the site of the Albion

w. Mr. Mogee, who recently retired

remains of Maud Ethel, daughter

and Mrs. Huston, of Fourth

were laid in their last resting

mbie, C.E., in the employ of

P. R., was in town on Monday

out the work preparatory to an

start on the new station, to be

d there. The new building is to

infortunate victims of a hunting

sting places on Monday. George

Howison and Isaac Fisher, the

ng Company's new cannery, op-

engineer, on Tuesday visited the

aining a compliance with the act.

rking order. He was recommended

Fire Chief Carlisle has been instructed

igly for an immediate change in

A joint meeting of Vancouver

rwarded to the branch of the Exchange

work is proceeding on the ma-

proprietor of the Opera Resort sa-

was fined \$15 for selling liquor

of Kootenay lake.

rity of the claims.

line from Arrowhead south to the

which he has acquired.

before it had harmed anyone.

nis congregation.

to a first-class fire hall.

tracks for the school house grounds ; Mr. J. I. Breen, shoemaker, were enter-

it disported itself to the mixed ed during the night and about \$50 worth

The animal was eventually secur- pairs of shoes and two pairs of uppers

stolen.

and delight of a crowd of small of goods, including eleven and a-half

he secretary's report, submitted at There is a prospect, says the Colum-annual meeting of the Board of bian, of the establishment here of an-

de, showed a balance to the board's other new industry, viz, that of making

Rev. Goro Kaburagi, the Japanese munication of the promoters, Messrs. lethodist minister in this city, is very Libenow & Payne, it is proposed to erect

ad will not be able to resume fits duties of milk per day. The supply will be r some time yet.

Mr. Herbert Garden, C.E., brother of he chief magistrate of Vancouver, is isiting the Terminal City. Last year of \$2,000. The factory will give em-

m Texada Island on the steamer Rogers, Park Row; J. G. Scott, Queen's

turday, was held in the city on Tues- the Friday evening shot in the lower

copper ore.

the tide

uitism on Tuesday afternoon, report avenue and Third street; and Thos.

He is an inmate of St. Luke's Home a plant which will consume 750 gallons

is congregation. Work has been commenced by con-

During Monday night another bur-

condensed milk. According to the com-

ployment to from six to seven men, and,

indirectly, will benefit steamboat men,

Moreover, it will operate all the year

round, and may be expected to increase

Permission has been granted, under

in the course of the next year or two.

the supervision of the board of works

Ovens, Third avenue and Eighth street.

ALBERNI.

Mr. Huff's boat, the Willie, brings

news of another strike at Hayes's mine,

tunnel bringing out several tons of fine

Mr. Loy took some men up to the

the snow slides past the tunnel which

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, who have been

on a visit to the Old Country, are re-

turning to Alberni. Mr. Spencer's brother and sister accompany them.

The stern-wheeler Florence, which is

anchored in Kitsuksis creek, sank at her

moorings on sunday with the rising of

Mr. Talbot is in from Clayoquot and

Many people are suffering from la

grippe in Alberni. The last victim is Mr. Tavlor, the minister of the Presby-

terian church, and there was no service

Mr. Dan Clarke lost another valuable

horse last week. This is the second horse

The Alberni Ecofball Club play Na-

naimo on either the 18th or 25th of this

month. The Victoria club may be here

KASLO.

city council, having secured from the

The fire and light committee of the

made it dangerous to work there.

reports that times are brisk.

on Sunday in consequence.

he has lost in a fortnight.

on Easter Monday.

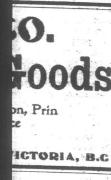
to plant shade trees as follows:

as it is proposed to convey the raw ma-

terial direct to the factory by

sallatonce. First stomach appears ind weakens the itation which concept. The germs apidly in the cases ken down. Every up the constitu ical development. l lungs.

faulty digestion: u, and your cough and Consumption stem and enables ough. If used as medicine can be hundreds of cases ption. A typical among thousands, Nelson Gough, of tario, who writes Vells Company, of Y., as follows: rst began taking imption Cure both re badly affected. et Dr. MacKenzie e what I was takim, and how it was he said: 'Keep you.' I did, and ld by all druggists purchase money 25c., 50e. and



2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.



nd bargains. Keep on time.

Zen 25c

25C Marmalades : 1.00 per tin ... 75c



AT ATLIN. of Winter Sluicing en Ground,

> has returned to He tells the two localitie

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Howison was conveyed by the steamer route for it. He is now busily engaged Hattie Young to Maple Ridge and in- in drawing the plans and working out terred in the family plot. Many friends the details of the survey. A petition is of the deceased accompanied the remains being circulated for signatures praying to their last resting place. Rev. Mr. the council to pass a by-law to build a Betts conducted the services for the dead. system of waterworks of its own, and to

At 2 p.m. the funeral of Isaac Fisher borrow money for that purpose on debentures, as authorized by the last legislatook place, leaving the home of the deceased and proceeding to the Masonic ture. cemetery, Sapperton. A large number | L. B. Carpenter, of Carpenter & Co., of friends and acquaintances were prethe photographer, on Thursday aftersent, and followed the remains. The noon purchased the De Voin family resi-Rev. Mr. Betts also conducted the serdencet property on the east side of St.

vices, the boys both being members of Paul street between Columbia and First avenue. The exact price is not given Work has been commenced by con-tractors McArthur and Wood on the new \$3,000. The property consists of a lot hed a camp of 20 men on the banks fire hall, at the southerly corner of 30 by 1721 fleet and a cottage of eight Eighth street and Queen's avenue. The rooms. Louis De Voin, of the firm of plans for this hall call for all the up-to- De Voin & Patterson, has sold his interdate apparatus, fixtures, etc., pertaining est in the cigar and tobacco store on Columbia avenue and will devote all of his time and attention in the future to glary was added to the list that has looking after his mining interests in the tor round his car several times, been recorded of later. The premises of various camps of the Kootenay.

NELSON. Thursday was a record breaking day

for the C. P. R. freight department in freight arrived and 30 left the city. The ed chiefly with coal and coke. engaged in fixing a rawhide trail from the Beatrice claim, on Mohawk creek, to mouth of Goat creek, on the fork of the Lardeau, in order to rawhide out the ore on the Beatrice dump,

the

water.

Miss

125 tons of which is sacked and ready for shipment. Thorpe & Co. are building an addition, 20x26 feet, to their factory on Vernon street, to be used as a cold storage warehouse and packing room. John Stone of Revelstoke and Lydia Olson of Nelson were married on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. John Robson. Nelson is now in full and undisputed possession of its electric light plant. At a special meeting of the council held

Thursday afternoon City Solicitor Galliher presented a communication to the effect that the title offered by the Electric Light Company was good, Acting upon this advice the council passed 1895 resolution instructing the Bank of 1894 Montreal of Nelson to place the electric 1803 light debentures proceeds to the credit | 1892 of the city and to honor the check is-1891 Golden Eagle early last week, but had sued by the city in payment for the 1890 to return on account of the frequency of plant and franchise. 1889 " 1888 "

CASCADE CITY.

The postoffice inspector is expected to arrive soon for the purpose of establishing a new office at the town of Gladstone, and also one at the McRae Land-ing, on Christina Lake. Although the mails are carried twice each week between Cascade and Brooklyn, these two important points on the route are as yet not accommodated by the new arrangement. WELLAND AND AND

ENDERBY. Miss Alice Folkard is seriously ill with pneumonia of the lungs. Dr. Morris, of ernon is in attendance. Business is brisk at present, Messrs. Geo. Bell & Co. has shipped several car loads of hay to the Kootenay, also a carload of pork. Considerable excitement prevailed on the street the other day as Mr. Cole's

Good Mines' and the Nip and Tuck, in East Kootenay, the Cariboo Hydraulie, team made a bold dash for liberty, but fortunately no damage was done as the horses became entangled among some properties, not to mention the amount stumps, -

Several animals are reported to have

KAMLOOPS. The dog poisoner is at work again.

Mines and Mining. AND A DESCRIPTION OF A

The report of Mr. Elfrie Drew Ingall. M.E., chief of the mineral statistics and mines section of the Geological Survey, containing the annual preliminary statistical statement of the mineral production of Canada for the calendar year 1898 has been received from Ottawa. Mr. Ingall says, under date of February 21st: province of British Columbia continues As in the past, it has not been found possible to get in all the returns at this date, but we are enabled in most cases to fill in the places of those missing by close estimates based on a general knowledge of the progress made in the various industries. Thus, although the figures must be taken as subject to revision, they can yet be considered as very close to those which will be given in the final report. For 1897 the difference between the grand totals in the preliminary and final statement was found to be less than one-half per cent. The completed annual report will folnickel, nearly \$122,000; ashestos, iron ore Nelson. Within two hours 30 cars of low later and besides containing a revise of the general table of production, two barges traveled together from Koo- will include other details relating to extenay Landing, discharged 15 cars each ploration, development, exports, etc. and taking 15 others left again for the As much of this information is not avail-Landing. The incoming cars were load- able till several months after the close of the year and the compilation and Hugh Macpherson has a party of men printing necessarily occupy some time, it cannot be issued until well on in the year following the one covered." The report is a very satisfactory one

indeed. It shows that the mineral proof the total output of 1898 was \$37,767,-197 against \$28,661,430 in the previous year, an increase of no less than \$9,095.-667. Of course the Yukon was responsible for most of this, but as Mr. Ingall touches upon this fact later on in his report, which will be quoted, it is not necessary to enlarge upon the fact here, quantity. It may be well to note, nowever, that in 13 years the production of Canada has more than trebled, as the following table will show: 1898 Total....

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presented the Yukon and \$3,700,000 the

rest of Canada. Mr. Ingall does not go

into details as to the various producing

gold camps but British Columbia was

responsible for nearly all that \$3,700,-

000. Figures published recently gave the

output of Rossland mines at \$2 804 758

while the return brought down at the

last session of the legislature relating

to the tax on mines shows that gold was

produced last-year from the Athahasca

and Fern mines at Nelson, the Invicta

theHorsefly Hydraulic and other Cariboo

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1887

1886 "

\$37,757,197 28,661,430 22,584,513 20,750 (*** 16.628.417 compared with the quantity. 18.976.616

the metal for the year.

develop

16.763.353 14.013.913 asbestos mines of Quebec, the value 12.518.894 is explained by the lesser proportion of 11.321.331 asbetic and low grade fibre in the out-Coal, which used to be the principal

The proportional contributions of the mineral of Canada, as far, as the outchief products to the grand total of value put was concerned, has had to give are set forth in the following table both place to gold. Thus the precious metal for 1897 and 1898: in 1899 senriched Canada to the extent of \$13,700,000, of which \$10,000,000 re-

Product. Per Cent. of Total Production. 1897. 1898. Coal-26.87 36.28 Gold Building material 21.02 21.79 9.53 Silver 6.84 11 59 Copper 5.24 5.72 Nickel 4.82 Lead 3.19 4.87 Petroleum 3.53 2.60 Asbestos sono inpres. 1.55 Natural gas i. fr. 1.14 With the exception of the transposigot out of river by Ban Quong, Hop tion of the positions of gold and coal,

Kamloops Camp.

per has been exposed.

Ore Shipments.

Ore Shipments.

March 9th were as follows:

ewater. K. O. Co. Chance. San Francisco. Chance. Aurora. t Chance. Ev. rett K. O. Co.

A Victoria Company.

vanhoe...... Aurora

ast

,66 .58 Yen, Sing Suck, Ah Sing Dang, Ton of natural gas and cement, and of gyp-Sing Fow and others of the subjects of sum and salt, the items stand in the same

very much greater that it was at the be- | for the Fairfield syndicate, when asked very much greater that it was at the de-gianing of the period dealt with. Thus the per capita value of the mineral pro-function of the country has increased particulars at present. I have asked the cuction of the country has increased from about \$2.20 to \$7.20. Whilst these large increases of late years have or information in regard to our various course been partly due to the discovery clean-ups at the Dorothy Moreton mine, and working of the rich gold placers of but they decided that it would be unwise the Xukon, other important mineral in- to do so until a week at least elapsed afdustries have also contributed to them, ter cabling the result to the English and there is every reason to expect a shareholders."--Vancouver News-Advercontinued rapid growth in many of them | tise?. for some years to come, especially as the

Rossland's Output.

The ore shipments from Rossland are once more beginning to speak for them-selves. Although the War Eagle has Mr. Ingall next gave a table which shows the princiapl changes in the pronot started yet, owing to the new maduction and values for the year 1898 as chinery not being in running order, the compared with the revised figures for 1897, and he adds: Most of the large Le Roi sent out 1,881 tons to the Northport smelter, and the Iron Mask shipped increase in the total for 1898 is to be its usual compliment of two car-loads, credited to the metals, gold, copper. aggregating 36 tons, to Trail, making a nickel, the non-metallic materials, coal, total of 1,917 tons for the week ending asbestos and cement also contributing. this evening. Beginning with the most important, the The stock business during the past increases in these products were as fol-

week has been lively. One of the lead-Gold, about \$7,673,000; coal, ing features of the week was the great over \$924,000; copper, nearly \$658,000; demand for Rathmullens and cement aggregating about \$185,000. Copper Creek.

Of the gold output the main feature Conner Creek is a tributary of the Midwas the very large increase in that of dle Fork of the Spillimachene. The trail the Yul.on. This accounts for \$7,500,leading to it leaves the middle fork at a point about 16 miles from Carbonate. 000 of the enlargement, which is three times as great an estimated output as The distance up the creek to the point that for last year. With the exception where the mineral locations are laid out of the gold washings of the Saskatche-wan river in the Northwest Territories, is about ten miles. A few years back Conner Creek was highly thought of and there were also increases in all the other districts of the Dominion. and Mr. Oppenheimer did considerable

There were increased outputs of coal development work there. The first production of Canada is advancing by leaps in all the different districts. In cop- perties are the Idaho and Alaska claims, and bounds, as the saying is. The value per the largest increase was in Ontario, which are situated in a glacial basin on which amounted to over 50 per cent. of the mountain slope on the right bank of the previous year's output. British Co-Copper Creek. There is an immense lumbia showed also a considerable enshowing of quartz on this property, great largement, whilst in Quebec a small fall- leads cutting and cross-cutting the foring off was apparent. A rise in the mation, while there are numerous ex-price of the metal makes the proportional posures of ore from zinc to gold quarta. posures of ore from zinc to gold quarta. increase in value greater than that for There are two promising leads of galena. Two short tunnels have been run

In nickel, the increase in the quan- on these exposures, but since the protity is greater than that in the value, perties have been in the hands of the owing to a fall in the average price of Kootenay Consolidated Company, Major Clohecy has put some business system

The falling away in the production of into the development and the work has both lead and silver is, in the former been done on a quartz ledge showing case, partly offset by the rise in the aver- strongly in iron. The galena has a crysage price, whilst in the latter case a talline formation, peculiar to the galena lower price for the year has aggregated found on the Excelsior claim on Crystal the proportional decrease in the value as | Creek and on the Syenite Bluff claim on Vermont Creek. 'The lead on which de-Whilst there was a decrease in the velopment is now being done is two feet

actual quantity of the product of the in thickness with a strike of 15 degrees east of north, and a dip of 65 degrees to shows a large percentage increase, which the north. At the time of our visit the tunnel was in 35 feet. The property is stated to have given high assays in gold About a mile further on, and on the

same slope is the Juanita. This is a property which was operated by Messrs Oppenheimer. A tunnel has been driven about 15 feet on a lead which is from

three to three and a half feet in width. This lead yielded mainly zinc blende for some distance, and then changed to galena. The lead has a strike of 56 degrees to the west of north and a din of 62 to the north. A tunnel was then begun to cross-cut the lead, but after driving some 60 feet the work was abandoned and the property crown granted, in which state it now lies.

1.29 Opposite the Juanita is the Mabel .85 1.05 group, the property of the Alberta & Kootenav Development Company. It .61 consists of three claims Mahel, Dector and Lawyer. The lead on which the locations are made is a strong well-defined body of quartz, about 14 feet in width. The location is an excellent one for a mine-easy to work and surrounded by abundance of wood and water. Some the Dowager Empress. Then, again, the order as before. The feature mainly no high grade galena ore is exposed in an Cariboo' (Camp McKinney) mine was a ticeable is of course the assumption of onen cut. but the main development work the first place by gold, and of its large Close on to 30 football players turned dredging on the Fraser river. There predominance over the rest. To this is driven for 90 feet. The lead has a strike out last Saturday for the first practice fore British Columbia may fairly claim largely due the fact that the metallic of 20 degrees west of north. This prolargely due the fact that the metallic of 20 degrees west of north. This prothe greater part of that \$3,700,000. The minerals as a class contributed in 1898 perty will probably carry its value question then arises: What became of all the gold which Ontaria papers de-pared with about 48 per cent. last year. gold, as the rock seems strongly impreg-nated with arsenical pyrites (mispickle) We are informed that the assays run \$5 "the new Klondike," as some of them about 12_per cent., and the other non-called it? Of course the five and a half metallic minerals to about 30 per cent.— the property should be a valuable one, as it possesses every facility for cheap mining. The vein carrying the galena is apparently a stringer of this main lead There is a lot of good work being done and has a strike of 56 west of north,

eks sluicing is carparties are doing inding the frozen streams. A num d the idea of dig h- the gravel to a zen ground where seepage water from ng in a small way. xes to the bottom d giving them an have been enabled rable gravel They e gold, but are do lering the difficult ch they are operatfour men in this three days' work, twelve days' work day to the man. been up and down ks in the district, miners in their would greatly surthe numerous fat d they possess. He n country will surgreat richness and he distribution of district. HE GRAVE. V

rge Byrnes Laid to oss Bay.

ilding.

funerals ever witook place this afortal remains of the who died suddenly onday evening last, ist resting place in

is been lying at the nce the sad event. loral tributes, evirespect and esteem was held. Among regard sent were crosses from the Association, of sident; the Pio the Royal Jubilee rectors.

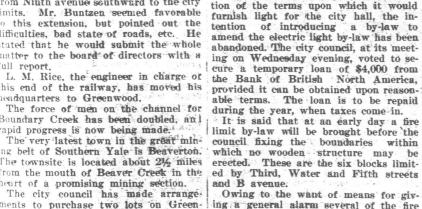
gements were car as. Hayward, and deceased to his were: P. S. Dunnan. S. Rogers, A. Holland, Joseph eken, M. P. P., and

st forms will yield to ttle Nerve Pills, aid-iver Pills. They not stress but strengthen tive apparatus. president of the

om Nanaimo vester-

RD. farlane, Franktown who are weak and and perfect cure to

BOBERTZ, e., Detroit, Mich



The proposed extension on the Hill is Kootenay Electric Company a modifica.

Owing to the want of means for ing a general alarm several of the fire od street, above Government. It is brigade and very many citizens were not apprised of the fire on Tuesday e intention to build thereon a twomorning until they were down town. To building. 'The ground floor will ed as a fire hall and the upper obviate this difficulty Chief Fletcher of r will be divided into a council cham the brigade and some of the aldermen have been examining the bell of the and firemen's sleeping apartments. Presbyterian church and it will probalso probable that arrangements be made for one or two cells in the ably be used to sound a fire alarm in

case of necessity until the arrival of the fire bell, which has been ordered. This Residential lots have been in greater mand during the week. Heretofore will be placed in the tower of the new city hall. culation was confined to business lots

GRAND FORKS W. F. Tye, chief engineer of the Co-mbia & Western Railway, was in the Operations were begun this week on

four new cottages which are being creeted by the townsite company on Victoria avenue, near the court house. The houses, which are to be of four and five rooms each, are being put up for rental purposes.

The work of replanking the bridge over les from Robson. From this point series of high bridges have delayed the North Fork has been completed by trackleying. As soon as the bridge the hoard of works of the city and is completed the track will be rushnow in first-class condition for the heavy traffic which passes over it every spring; through to. Greenwood. The greater tion of the grading is finished. Time? Freighters between here and Bossburg

are enjoying life nowadays. The break ing up of winter has caused the road to he shingle mill located at Gilley soften and the constant heavy traffic has thers' camp on the Vancouver road cut it up until it is now practically imag exhausted the supply of cedar passable. During the past few days one its limits, is about to close down, affreighter broke three wagon tongues and bout two years' steady, running. crippled one of his best horses another J. Buntzen, manager of the Brit killed a horse and various others have Columbia Electric Railway Comhad their teams crippled in one way or was in town on Monday, inspecting another.

GREENWOOD.

Mr. F. R. Mendenhall, the agent for the Canadian Rand Drill and Jenckes Machine companies, has been in the city negotiating the sale of two big plants for the pastorate of the Presbyterian Boundary Creek properties. He intends egation at Ladner, has leased the o open an office in Greenwood in the near future.

ROSSLAND.

The work on the rock cut on West Co umbia avenue is progressing rapidly and before the snow has finally left Co lumbia avenue the 40-foot driveway will be completed. The members of the Cameron Contracting Company, who have harge of the work, are confident that it will be finished this month. H. B. Smith, the city engineer, has

completed the preliminary survey for the on on the treacherous waters of bringing of water into the city from traby lake, were laid in their last Rock Creek, and has found an excellent

en killed in the past few days. out last Saturday for the first practice game this year on the Caledonia grounds, which proves beyond doubt that the game has taken a firm hold here. Kamloops will be one of the leading clubs in the interior .- Inland Sentinel. Constable E. C. Simmons, of Vernon came in on Sunday last with two prisoners, J. J. Sweeney and F. W. Smith, who had burglarized Messrs, Wood, Cargill, & Co.'s store at Armstrong, and stole a quantity of goods: They were followed up and captured at Revelstoke

by Constable Simmons where they were sentenced to five years' imprisonment. MRS. HENRY WHITE ILL.

London, March 15-Mrs. Henry White, wife of the secretary of the United States embassy, who has been a sufferer from a severe attack of influenza. is slightly better to-day. Queen Victoria telegraphed from Cimiez, near Nice, expressing sympathy with Mrs. White and inquiring as to her condi-

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was obtained fro elared was mined in Western Ontario, The structural materials amounted to million pounds of nickel mostly came, Vancouver News Advertiser. from Ontario and represents in value \$1.820,838.

Coming to silver and lead one finds on Coal Hill. the value of the former put down at \$2.583,208, and of the latter at \$1,206,makes a splendid showing. 399. The total quantity of silver produc The Pothook machinery will be ed was 4,434,085 ounces and of lead 31. stalled 915,319 pounds. The whole of this pracgang of men will be put on. The Delaney fraction is showing up tically came from British Columbia, indeed lists of the shipments of silverlead gave the output for the last six well. months of 1898 as 17,817 tons, which is more then the official figures make it. to \$38 in gold and copper.

The following table shows the product of the metallic minerals of Canada last year: Value. Copper, 17,951,421 pounds .. \$ 2,159,556 152 510 Lead, 31,915,319 pounds .. 1,206,399 Nickel, 5,517,690 pounds .. 1,820,838

Silver, 4,434,081 ounces size 2.583.298 Kimberley. The Tak The non-metallic minerals represent a

value of \$21,622,601, of which coal is responsible for \$8,227,958, the output in 1898 being 4,172,655 tons. Petroleum comes next with 700,790 barrels valued at \$981,106. Portland cenient follows with 163,084 barrels, valued at \$324,168 Then comes natural gas valued at \$320, 000; salt, \$248,635; gypsum, \$230,440; coke (all the production of Nova Scotia and British Columbia), \$219,200; mineral. water, \$155.000; pyrites, \$128.872; mica,-\$117,598. Structural materials and clay products may be all lumped together at \$4,602, of which building material is responsible for \$3,600,000. Adding the whole together gives \$37,757,197, repre-

sented as follows: Total metallic \$21,622,601 Total non-metallic 15,884,596 Minerals not returned (est.). 250,000

Grand total \$37,757,197

In judging the figures given in the est. Associated with him are table just published-that giving the output yearly since 1896-Mr. Ingall says: "Many interesting and gratifying feaan increase is shown of over \$9,000,000, pushed with vigor.

or nearly 32 per cent, as compared with 1897. This is a still larger proportional increase than that of 1897 over 1896, which amounted to nearly 27 per cent. Compared with 1886, the first year for which statistics were issued, we find an | may judge of the value of the three gold increase in the value of mineral products | bricks brought down from the mine on | information bureau for the assistance of 13 years of nearly 270 per cent, When

remembered that during the same January and Becember. The two bricks period the increase in the population has been only about 14 per cent. it will be result of the previous month's clean-up evident that the proportional importance gave \$6,250, while the first brick gave ride a bicycle anywhere near the city of the mining industry to the country is \$3,323. Mr. J. J. Lang, local manager of Constantinople.

with a dip of 76 to the north. The gal-The Heela shaft is down 30 feet and ena from this cross-lead ran \$86 m silver. Another lead of similar dimensions to the large lead already mentioned alwithin a week and then a big so traverses the property, forming a parallel system, but it has not yet been de-

veloped to any extent. There is a big body of ore, as-Higher up the mountain, on what is says of which give returns from \$2.50 supposed to be the same vein system, is the Southern Cross group, which a has been operated by Messrs. Rand Bros. A.

Assessment work has just been commenced on the Josie claim, adjoining the | large amount of development work has south side of the Lucky Strike. A fine been done by way of tunnelling. The ore showing of copper pyrites and grey copis galena, averaging about \$60 in value, This property is now being sold to Eng-The Python lead has been struck on lish capitalists, who, it is hoped, will do the Isabel, owned by J. L. Brown and something towards developing it and as W. Crawford: This lead has now been sisting to prove the wealthuof twhat thas every appearance of being a good min traced from the Python across the Hecla Jubilee. Shark, and Isabel claims to the

eral country.-Golden Eray and dependent The Republic, qui a set and Messrs. McCuaig, Rykert'& Co., Montreal, are named as the parties who have The shipments of ore over the Kaslo bought the big Republic mine in Wash-

& Slocan railway for the week ending ington state. Volney D. Williamson, who was associated with McCuaig 'in the War Eagle deal, is also in this deal. The company, which at present has \$1; 000,000 capital, will be recapitalized at \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 will re-main in the treasury. The present share-Pounds. 417,000 210,000 120,000 120,000 40,000 90,000 holders will receive two shares each in the new company for each share of their present holdings.

· ORGANIZED LABOR. 35,000 ------Important Business at Last Night's Total.....1,072,000 pounds or 536 tons.

Meeting of the Trades and Labor Council,

The final payment on the Fontenoy in Camp McKinney was made in Green. At its meeting last night the Trades wood last week. The Fontenoy Gold Mini and Labor Council passed a resolution ing & Milling Co. starts with a capin favor of prohibiting steam or handital of \$1,000,000 and is backed by the sawing of wood on the public, streets, and Dunsmuirs, of Victoria, James Duns- appointed a committee to urge upon the muir having secured a controlling inter- owners of wood yards the desirability of

Pooley and B. J. Perry, Phil J. Hickey, J. F. Reddy, J. D. Farrell and C. P. On account of replies not having been received from all the unions, the gues-Chamberlain. A plant has been ordered tion of sending a delegation to Ottawa tures will be noticed. In the grand total and development of the property will be to urge an increase of the per capita tax on Chinese was left in abeyance.

Looking to the further organization of The Dorothy Moreton.

workingmen, an effort will be made to The February clean-up at the Doroeffect a union among the longshoremen thy Moreton mine, Fanny Bay, probably and the pick and shovel men An effort yielded \$9,500 or \$10,000, that is if one will be made to have the union label attached to government printing and an Saturday from the results obtained in those seeking situations as domestic servants will also be opened. Ter.

It is considered a heinous offence to

C. E. employing only white labor.

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condition pending the assent of the Do-minion government to the plans that have gone forward. A plie bridge as is well known, can with very little trouble and expense be placed in a safe condition. The vehicular traffic, which is sometimes very severe, is a greater strain on the struc-ture than the cars, which run on steel ralis, the weight being d'stributed over a larger surface. Trusting that it will be possible to soon resume traffic over this bridge, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant, City Council Set Apart \$2,500 and servant, Appoint a Committee for

That Purpose.

George Snider Will Build the New Fire Hall on Yates Street.

Street Railway Company Submit Their Views on the Bridge

Question

South Ward might not remain unrepre-The city council dealt with a grea sented any longer than necessary. variety of subjects at their sitting last On motion of Ald. Beckwith the letnight, the list ranging from the disposal er was received and filed, and Capt. of garbage to the Sorby harbor scheme Langley will be informed that his reawith its attendant colossal expenditure. sons for not taking his seat as an alder-A great deal of necessary and some very man are satisfactory to the board. important matters were rushed through, with the result that shortly after ten the business had all been concluded, The seat of Mr. Langley was declared vacant, the date of election being set for March 22nd, at the market building, drawing from the mayor a compliment notice to be given in the Times and Colupon the board's expedition. onist. The contract for the Yates street fire

More Magazines. hall was awarded to Geo. Snider at W. H. Berry asked the council to sub-\$3,151.50, a very modest figure, so most of the aldermen consider. The list of scribe for the New Century Weekly and the Universal Brotherhood Monthly contractors anxious for the work numat a yearly cost of \$2.50. The maga bered sixteen, and very close calculating zines are organs of the Universal Brohad evidently been done, as they varied slightly. The police tenders were therhood. The council approved of the left to a committee, and the selection of suggestion.

adcpted.

Ald. Langley's Vacant Chair.

Ex.-Ald. Langley wrote announcing the

result of the trial of the case of Falconer

vs. Langley, which had resulted in his being declared disqualified to sit as an

alderman. He stated that he did not

intend to contest the matter further, and

Mr. Moody and His Mint. a successor to Engineer Wilmot to a special session of the board. C. C. Moody again brought the ques-

The Rock Bay Bridge. tion of a mint before the council. He Before the business was formally proexpressed himself as very much pleased ceeded with, the mayor informed the with the reception his former communicouncil that as the time limit of the cations had received, and stated that Rock Bay bridge had expired, he had he had the approval of the council "signnotified the street car company that the ed, sealed and delivered" in his possescity would not be responsible for any ac | sion. "In justice to the council, to the cident arising from that cause. He had proposition, and to myself," he thought also made an arrangement with the he ought to be satisfied with his recepgarbage contractors to continue their tion. He further stated that he thought contract until the end of the month. we were living in an age of gold, a Ald. Humphrey said that he didn't disagree with the mayor's view of the matter, but the communication ought to come through the engineer. The Mayor-We had a report from En-Ald. Humphrey asked if the mayor thought the safety of the bridge ended on the exact date specified by Mr. Willealt with forcibly.

not as the possible limit of its life? He didn't for one moment believe so, and if nication?" said the mayor. Mr. Wilmot had been here he would have examined the bridge before con-The mayor said that he had not closed on the table.

the bridge but had merely shifted the

responsibility from the city's shoulders Ald. Humphrey reminded the mayor that he had referred to the bridge mat ter at last Monday's meeting, and that dealt with by the council. the next day the bridge was closed. He thought the council might have been In-

Shakespeare. He added that the South

Michigan street; Moore & Whittington,

Pandora street; C. W. Rhodes and

others, Terrace avenue; Rev. A. B. Win-

Rev. D. MacRae, Frederick street, Vic-

Ald. Humphrey moved that the report

Regarding the first clause, the neti-

The second clause was about to suffer

Ald. Stewart moved that the item he

Ald. Humphreys reminded the alder-

Residents on one side of the

a expenditure was involved it was well ment, remarking that the concensus of consider how many people could be opinion among business men was that the scheme, if carried out, would be the enefited by such an expenditure. Ald. Williams didn't, think that it salvation of the city.

would cost \$1,500, but the mayor ob-served that only \$4,000 was available The same view was entertained by Ald. Beckwith, who expressed the confor such work, and this fact must be viction that if Victoria was to take its nsidered. Ald. Brydon agreed with proper place as a business centre in the Ald. Humphreys and observed that some province the people must "shell out." He people sometimes petition for the most was favorable even to the expenditure of a small sum for the purpose of ascertain extraordinary things. Ald. Beckwith's motion that the engiing whether Mr. Sorby's figures were

ALBERT T. GOWARD, Local Manager neer be asked to report on the cost and correct. Ald. Humphrey moved that the letter the probable number of connections Ald. Hayward favored the appointment he laid on the table until a report could which could be made from such extenof the committee, and believed the data be obtained from the acting city en-sion, met with gineer regarding the bridge. The mayor and was carried. sion, met with the council's approval desired could be verified or otherwise for a small sum. The scheme was a said that Mr. Cousins would examine Robt. Mason's claim of \$25 for work

very attractive one, and he thought the the bridge to-day. The motion was on Williams street will be paid if he council should not hesitate to spend a brings the walk up to the proper level of little money on an examination of the the curb. Mr. Mason, it seems, had no

facts authority to fill in the road, but the Ald. MacGregor followed in the same council felt that he should be paid if the view job were completed as indicated. Submitted to a vote, the motion was

Stewart.

Nees-Ald. Kinsman, Humphreys and

The mayor nominated the following al-

dermen as members of the committee:

Humphrey delivered a parting

the Rocks.

way Island During a Blinding

Snowstorm.

the Steamer Coltage

City.

Ald, Hayward, Brydon and MacGregor.

Ald, MacGregor said that Mr. Mason carried on the following division: had delivered the gravel in good faith. Ald. Beckwith-"He had too much Ayes - Ald. Williams, MacGregor, Brydon, Beckwith, Sayward and the faith.' Mayor.

expressed the hope that the vacancy The suggestion to commence operacaused by his resignation would be filled tion with the steam roller at once was as soon as possible, in order that the The final clause also was adopted and

the report as amended passed. Library and Pound.

The appointment of the citizen members Librarian Goward wrote saying that was left to the three aldermen and the about \$120 had resulted last year from mayor. the sale of catalogues, collection of fines, Ald. etc. and asking that this amount he devoted to library purposes. Referred to running a tunnel across the Straits. finance committee for report. Poundkeeper Curran asked the city to The resolution asking for applications for the position of city carpenter at \$70 purchase a horse to replace his own animal, which had been gored, being usemonth was carried without discus

less for cattle. He would then make no claim for injuries to his animal. A Leave was granted for the introduc horse will be purchased for Mr. Curran. tion of the Revenue By-Law for 1899. Petitions, The by-law was read a first time and

Beatty & Co., H. Clay, Erskine & will be read a second time at the next Wall, and a large number of grocers, regular meetin asked that the Sunday Closing By-law /at 10:15 p.m. regular meeting. The council adjourned made applicable to grocers, fruiterers, confectioners and tobacconists. The pe Piled up on tition was laid on the table together with that of the barbers.

Police Clothing Tenders.

Seven tenders were tabled for police clothing and boots. An eighth was not received until seven o'clock, and Ald. Brydon and Ald. Stewart felt that it vould be unfair to receive it. Ald. Steamer Dirigo Wrecked on Med-Beckwith said that a tender for brass work had been received at a quarter to eight o'clock, and had been considered

Ald. Stewart, while he did not know who the tendered was, said that from long experience he found that many may The Passengers Taken Off by the tendering off until the last minute in order, if possible, to ascertain the amount of their competitors ten-

A committee, consisting of Aldermen Beckwith, MacGregor and Humphreys, will consider the tenders and report to the next meeting. Steamer Cottage City, which arrived

The New Fire Hall. last night, brought news that the steam-Sixteen tenders for the construction er Dirigo, Capt. George Roberts, belongof the new fire hall on Yates and been wrecked on Medway Island, Stev-

Camosen streets were then opened. They were as follows: enson passage, Clarence straits. No lives George Snider... *Green & Donne G. H. Moore ... Boss Humber... Baker & Jeeves Elford & Smith were lost. 3,244.503,350.00The Dirigo is the seventh steamer to become a victim of the intricate and lford & Smith . obert Dinsdale homas Catterall treacherously dangerous narrow passages in the island and reef studded waterways of the Alaskan coast between Wrangel nas Matthew rt Pyke.... and Juneau. A glance at the map will e & Whittington give anyone an idea of the circuitousmanner in which the steamers running Sherbourne between those ports have to work Munday. their Brown *If vent shaft, \$30 extra

was specified as an extra for vent shaft are few and wide apart, and, with con- two vents ago, over fifty-the exact num- get plenty more of the same, which I ditions such as those extant when

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pany were able to walk around her and inspect her gashed hull at low tide. There Cam Lais PURE were three ragged punctures in her hull and she was considerably strained, the weight of her 250 tons of cargo twisting her until it was impossible to use her The majority of the passengers and many of the crew then made their way

Medway Island, taking some sup plies with them to allay their wants and there, with tarpaulin hatch covers for shot by saying that the committee might take into consideration the question of It was Saturday night before relief It was Saturday night before relief came. Then the lights of the Cottage City were seen coming out of the night blend. from the North, and those who remain ed with the wreck blew again and again shrill distress signals, until at length the answering grunt of the Cottage City told them that their cry for help had been heard. The Cottage City hove to, and soon the contingent encamped on the island together with all who wished to leave the ship were on her and bound south to Wrangel. Some few came down Skagway. on the mail steamer, but the majority remained at Wrangel to await the steamer Farallon, which runs in connection with the wrecked vessel, on which they will continue their interrupted journey

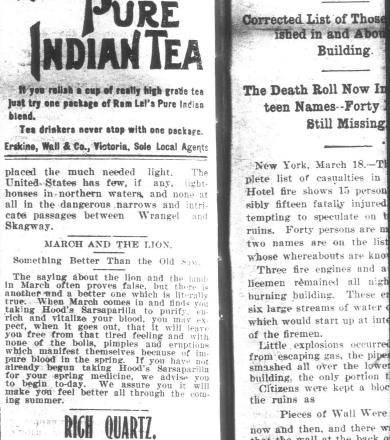
engines.

northward. The officers, with the exception of Capt. Roberts, who was taken to Wrangel for medical treatment, and the greatnumber of the crew, remained with the wreck. Capt. Roberts is reported to be a very sick man.

It is thought by some of those who came from the wrecked Dirigo that she will prove a total loss. The officers of the Cottage City, however, are of the ing summer opinion that it is not at all improbable that she may be floated when her cargo is removed-provided, of course, that the storms hold aloof. A tug has been sent to her assistance from Wrangel, and it is contemplated to send other vessels up from the Stikine mouth to lighten the

rock-bound Dirigo. The Dirigo, as above stated, is the er Dirigo, Capt. George Roberts, belong-seventh steamer to become a wreck in ing to the Alaska Steamship Co., has Alaskan waters. The other wrecks and disasters witnessed in these treacherous waters since the argonautic horde began their migration northward, were those of the Mexico, which foundered in Dixon entrance; the Corona and Willapa, which found rocks and jagged their hulls with them, the Brixham and Boscowitz, both of which vessels suffered as has the Dirigo; and the Clara Nevada and schooner Annie C. Moore, both of which were destroyed by fire. The loss of the former was the most disastrous in the inland waters of the coast since the rush way through the narrows, began. Her boilers blew up and in the in which - in contrast to the explosion, which occurred while she was gold specimens taken from the Sea Level In the case of Green and Doneran \$30 waters further south - lighthouses off Seward City in Lynn Canal, about shaft. The indications are that we will

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ch.mneys in place. It will during the day. The wall Some glowing reports from Southeastside, seven stories high, is ern Alaska indicate that ere the clos but it looks as though it m the first stiff breeze. The street side was about two and that in front on Fifth of the year that region will have at least one rich dividend-paying quartz mine. Recent developments on the property the some height. The wall in them and their jagged to the Sea Level Mining and Milling Com pany is very gratifying to the owners of the hideous appearance of this property, which is located on Thorne hind them, which smoked Arm, in the Ketchikan district. A let and emitted a bad stench. ter from the superintendent of the mine Fifth avenue and 46th and says: "Have struck another pay shoot near the front of the claim. A number were impassable. They we debris and in many instanc of assays show a large body of \$30 ore, while there are ore streaks that run as were broken by the great of high as \$60 a ton. | "I forward by and brick. forward by this mail some free

Gangs of men were kept the ruins, ready to begin t Search for the Be

It is said that it might be

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with the rest. put ders.

"How will you deal with that commu-"I move that it be referred to the sanitary officer," said Ald. Humphrey.

Thanks and Criticisms.

A. J. Pineo expressed his thanks for the prompt manner in which the nuisance of which he had complained had been "It is pleasant to get such a communi-

The wretched condition of Hillside avenue and some of the other streets in the neighborhood of the fountain was the subject of a strong complaint from Noah

Ward was well looked after, while the North Ward was left severely alone.

statement that was received with incredulous sighs by many present. He further suggested a public meeting in the theatre "during Lent, when it is not otherwise engaged," to discuss his scheme. Mr. Moody discoursed at considerable length his pet subject. The question of "Who is Moody?" he also

The council laughed and laid the letter

cation as that once in a while," said Aid. Stewart, and the board murmured "Aye, aye," with unanimity,

enclosing a copy of the Kettle River Railway Bill. Both were received and filed.

formed of the mayor's contemplated ac-

The Mayor-I didn't think of it until

Communications

Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, notified the council officially

of the appointment of Alex, Stewart as

a license commissioner, and Co. Prior,

gineer Wilmot.

afterwards

J. S. Helmcken, M.D., asked if the council could not do something to abate the nuisance caused by water running down from Beacon Hill Park on to his streets requiring repairs. property, which was a source of great

annovance to him. Ald, Humphrey thought something should be done to remedy the nuisance, as it had been one of long standing. It was referred to the city engineer for re-

port. The Rock Bay Bridge Again. A. Goward, of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, communicated with the

council as followe: The Mayor and Council of the City of

Gentlemen: I have the honor to advise you that I was in receipt on the 6th instant of a letter from His Worship the Mayor, reading as follows:

The city solicitor formally acquainted the council with the result of Ald, Lang-Victoria, B.C., March 6, 1899. ley's appeal. The communication was received and filed.

The Engineer's Report.

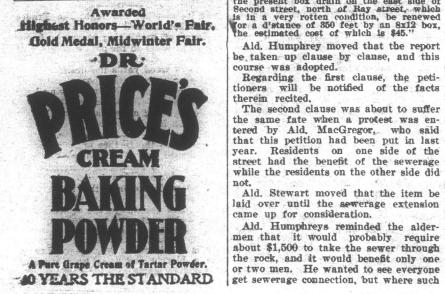
The city engineer submitted the following report:

toria West.

Victoria, B.C., March 6, 1839. A. T. Goward, Esq., Victoria, Manager B. C. Electric Railway Company: Dear Sir: On June 17, 1898, the city en-gineer reported that he did not consider the Bock Bay bridge would be safe for more than eight or nine months; as that time has now elapsed. I have to inform you that the bridge is now not safe for tramway traffic, and that if the company continues to run its cars along the bridge, it does so at its own risk as after this no-tice the city will not be in any way re-sponsible for the bridge. Yours faithfuly, CHAS. E. REIJFERN, Mayor. "1. With reference to the request that the sewer be laid on Menzies street, be-tween Simcoe and Nanaimo: As the part of Menzies street referred to is included in the pumping area, it is at too low a level to connect with the present gravita-tion system."

If they so at its own risk, as after this notice the city will not be in any way responsible for the ordge. Yours faithfully, "CHAS, E. REDFERN, Mayor.
In view of this communication the company at once desisted from using the bridge for tranway traffic. I might point out to the new bridge that is proposed to the point of its portion of the new bridge that is proposed to the built by the city across fack Bay, but which is delayed in its building by reason of the Dominion government not having assented to the plans which have been for some time under consideration.
Under the new arrangement this company service is one of serious damage and in the tramway is a ple one could eesily be put in properior.
The present box drain on the east side of the present is the present the and the seast side of the present

There as soon as the driver, who is at present running the steam crushes, is at liberty, which will be in a few days." "5. I would respectfully recommend that the present box drain on the east side of Second street, north of Ray street, which is the another condition be senergized.



Ald. Beckwith corroborated in part Mr. if necessary. Mr. Northcott said that Shakespeare's statements, and moved the plan showed the vent in the roof. that the letter be referred to the city but did not indicate how far down it would come. Geo. Snider received the engineer for report. Th mayor thought the engineer had contract at \$3,151.50, he being the

included Hillside avenue in the list of lowest tenderer. The New Engineer. Ald, Beckwith said the late engineer

Twenty-five applications for the posihad not done so, and he (the speaker) tion of city engineer were received, but had been surprised that he had not made owing to the lateness of the hour the some suggestion for their improvement. council decided to hold a special session The city clerk reported the reception for the purpose of selecting a man for of communications from the following the position. A special meeting will acand their reference to the city engineer: cordingly be held on Thursday evening James Pottinger and others, with refer-Reports. ence to the necessity of improving

The special committee to consider the garbage question recommended that the council's action be reconsidered, and that \$500 be placed in the estimates to the chester and others, Kingston street; and credit of the city engineer to make arrangements for the disposal of the city

garbage. Report adopted. The finance committee reported the expenditure of \$2,085.69 for the month. The water commissioner recommended the purchase of meters to the amount of \$1,250. Received and adopted.

In compliance with the report of the special committee the mayor recommendbeam, throwing some of the half-awakened that the part of the committee's reed passengers from their berths. Two port recommending the purchase of a other blows sounded in quick successcow be rescinded. The mayor's recomsion and then her bows remained hard mendation was adopted. and fast in a cradle of rocks as though

The Sorby Scheme.

they were bilged up on a natural marine Ald. Brydon and MacGregor then subslip, while the engines pounded for a mitted a resolution providing for the setfew minutes in a mad endeavor to push ting apart of \$2,500 for the purpose of the vessel further on the rocks. nvestigating the Sorby harbor scheme, The passengers-there were about 40

but without power to make any expendiodd miners on board, most of them en ture without the approval of the counroute to Atlin-crowded to the deck and The committee to consist of the scenes of great excitement prevailed for mayor, three aldermen and three or more a space, for none knew as they rushed operty owners. about the decks with their packs strap-Ald. Kinsman expressed himself ped to their backs in the darkness, but

pposed to the proposition because he that the wrecked vessel would founder thought nothing would come of it. within a few minutes. Ald. Stewart also wanted the matter

According to the story told by a pass laid over until-the rate was fixed. He enger, some of the more terror-stricken didn't think it was any use appointing men rushed to the boats and would have such a committee until it was known cut some of them away from the davits where the money was to come from. in their frightened hurry to get away The mayor pointed out that the sesfrom the ship, but for the firm stand

sions of the Commons was about to open taken by the officers of the steamer, who and it would strengthen the hands of exhibited great coolness. They quieted the city's representatives there if the down the excited miners and with the scheme were examined and approved by assurance that there was no immediate the council. If the council were going danger, got them to stand by the ship unto take the matter up it was advisable til morning.

to do so now. He didn't think the pro-When daylight came the snow was still position necessarily involved an expendi- falling heavily, but the wrecked pilgrims ture of money, but Ald, Kinsman was were able to see the land looming out worried to understand how experts could through the snowy manule at no great be engaged and not paid. distance away. Then a strange discovery

Ald. Humphrey pronounced the Sorby was made. It was found that the ship proposition as a "crazy, wild scheme," had accomplished by the strangest acand was emphatically opposed to the mocident, what would have tested the skill tion. He liked the scheme very well, if of the best of mariners. As did the

some one else would pay for it, but if a Cleveland when she was wrecked two by-law to carry out the scheme was years ago in Barclay Sound, the steamer passed any one could have his property had twisted her way through a veritable at 40 per cent. of its present value. The archipelago of reefs and found herself mayor had referred to the city's repre- in a rock-bound cradle in which she had sentatives taking up the matter in par- planted herself at the highest stage of imment, but he didn't believe one of the tide. With the falling of the water them would stand sponsor for the scheme she was high and dry as though in a dryin the federal parliament. dock. Her position can be imagined Ald. Brydon combated the latter state- ; when it is learned that the ship's com

unfortunate Dirigo was piled up on the rocks of Medway Island, the most experienced navigators are called upon to ex- rush began, but these are the most noercise all their skill and caution. When the Dirigo went ashore on the

night of Thursday last just as the quar- about a thousand tons. She was formertermaster was striking eight bells, a ly a steam schooner, but about two blinding snow storm was raging. The pilot was alone on the bridge (Capt. Rob- she was improved considerably. She was erts being ill in bed with pneumonia) engaged in the southern trade until and unable to see an arm's length before pressed into the northern service, him for the thickly falling snow made which she has been operated by the Althe night like those of Egypt during aska Steamship Company. She is underplague time. He, as is the custom of stood to be fully insured.

the Alaskan steamboat men in such Capt. George Roberts, who was in weather, was tooting his whistle at short command, and it is said is a part ownintervals, and listening to the echoes to er of the lost steamer, is an old time shane his course. The steamer was pronavigator of the waters of the North, ceeding cautiously along, feeling her way He was in command of the steamer through the inky, though placid seas, un-Willapa and was on her when she was der the slow bell, when there came, a wrecked during such a blinding snow crash which caused the pilot on the storm as that in which the Dirigo was bridge to stagger, and awakened the lost. He was master of the fast packet sleeping passengers. After the first City of Seattle during the liveliest part shock, according to one of those taken of the Klondike excitement and with from the wrecked vessel by the Cottage Capt. Lenz is said to have made consid-City, the steamer slewed around and erable money from that vessel during then struck heavily on the reef with her that time

Medway Island, where the Dirigo was wrecked, has long been looked upon by northern navigators as a dangerous place. Capt. Roberts of the Dirigo recommended some years ago that a lightnouse be placed there, and Capt. John Irving addressed a letter to the United States government asking that such a light be established, but with their well known carelessness in the matter of aids to navigation in Alaskan waters the United States marine department never

lost. Other marine casualties have of another rich streak of sulphurets, going course occurred in these waters since the over \$40 to the ton. The specimens will average from \$20,000 to \$60,000 a ton. table accidents to the Alaskan shipping. The Dirigo was a wooden steamer of a solid nugget, will assay over \$200,000 a ton.'

Thorne Arm, Revilegegido island, in the Ketchikan district, about 450 miles from Seattle. There are two parallel fissure ledges on this property, about twenty feet anart which are exposed for the en tire length. The veins are each from two and a half to five feet wide. About every 100 feet along the ledges for their entire length, prospect shafts have been sunk, the lowest assay running \$19 and the highest into the thousands of dollars It is calculated that on this mine alone there is exposed a body of not less than 200.000 tons of ore, equivalent to \$5,

000.000 in sight above the ground. This ore is very rich in sulphurets, and a series of milling tests made of large lots give an average value of \$25.84; silver. 3.10 ounces. Fifty tons, amalgamated for free gold, returned \$10.85 per ton from plates in connection with bat

tery. The concentrates, which run about twenty-five ounces to the ton, average \$310.05; silver, 4.5 ounces, while the tailings averaged \$2.48. The more recent finds will largely increase this value. An idea of its richness can be gleaned from the fact that over \$4,000,000 in dividends have been declared by the Treadwell company, which has been mining and milling ore that averages less than \$4 to the ton Mr. Lobe, superintendent of the Sea

Level mine, who has been over Southeastern Alaska, speaks most enthusiastically of the mining prospects for the coming year in that section, and also i the North generally. Some of the recent strikes are fabulously rich. In the ad joining ground some little distance from the Sea Level \$750 worth of gold was exposed by a single shot. On Annette island, the Indian reservation, some ore has been discovered, a few sacks of which would make a man rich, and at another place a miner, after one blast. has been taking out gold by the aid of an arrastre, mortar and pestle, with \$40. 000 to his credit at last accounts.

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All the bodies and inju taken from the house, was in great confusion. It is thought the safe,

Half Wal Many persons have their good day and their had day. Others are shout hall sick all the time. They have headache backache, and are restless and nervous Food does not taste good, and the diges and disfigured with pimples or cruptions sheep brings no rest and work is a burden What causes this? Immer black



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months ago was changed. At that time ises such rich returns, is located in

while one in particular, which is nearly The Sea Level mine, which now prom-

will forward later. We also have struck

At about 8 o'clock men work on the 46th street down the threatening wall. Edward Killen, a milkm day that he saw the ince fire He ran into the hotel send in an alarm by means automatic box, but it wou Then he ran into the stre an alarm there, and return

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tel. He said that a co private of the Astor batt with him. They found the f through the shaft. He a o men got down the hotel played streams on the m

which had caught fire, an flooded with water. Their Efforts Were I

nd they had to give it flames came up to them. liceman Charles Leibold sa five persons from the fire. men out from one of the lo carried a fifth man down ers. He heard a woman floor, but though he tried t was unable to do so and out of the burning building Mrs. Alice W. Price, si Governor Chandler of Geor Bellevue with a broken leg, this morning as doing well. Mrs. Sol Smith Russell,

actor, who was registered

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At about 9 o'clock the re-

and all the inmates of Nos.

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