policemen to drag him away. Chovnski claimed a foul, but it was not allowed

In the sixth round Sharkey again re-newed foul tactics, hitting Joe while in

a clinch against the ropes. Choynski however, was game, and after straight

bull and pushed him clean through the

across the ring at Green was so threaten ing that the police flooded the rope

arena and escorted him out of it, much to his chagrin. Indeed, he wept from sheer disappointment. It is not thought possible that Sharkey will ever be given

chance to fight in this city again. Ever

his friends have gone back on him. Green seems to have acted as he did

nore from fear than partiality towards

THE LOST BALLOONIST. Another Daring Expedition Planned to Search for Him.

NEW YORK, March 14.-According to

and Edouard Surcouf. The most original feature of this balloon will be a sys-

Policy is All Wrong.

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as to quite clearly show a far better bar-gain could have been made, had other

Two Recounts Over.

TORONTO, March 15 .- (Special)-Re-

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Applications for Charters for Yukon
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They have a large force of men working, and they hope that in a short time the large force of men working.

The government has decided to subsidies a short light ligh

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

OTTAWA, March 12.-In the arrangement with the Bank of Commerce regarding the branch at Dawson, the under police protection in and out not less than three times a year and an escort will be furnished for gold remitshare of the Russian indemnity for tances of not less than a thousand. In seizure at Commander islands. cases where full royalty is paid the bank will handle the gold dust and issue drafts therefor, which will be payable at par at any bank in Canada, or at New York, San Francisco or Chicago.

Mr. Dupont, M.P. for Bagot, died yesterday at his home. His death is greatly

Robert Cassidy, Victoria, gives notice in to-day's Canada Gazette of three applications to parliament to operate electric plant in Dawson, to build a teleptric plant in Dawson to build a te egretted, as he was universally liked. graph line from Victoria to Dawson, and

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 14.—(Delayed in transdeputy minister of instruction, is now Yankees shall not take possession of mentioned for the vacant Supreme court Cuba." judgeship for British Columbia.

Martin to join him in a law partnership in British Columbia, and will likely coners to point out that the United States is

Feeling references were made in the friendliness to Germany. Commons to-day by Sir Charles Tupper,
Premier Laurier and Adolphe Caron as
to the death of Mr. Dupont.
Speaker Edgar announced that he had
received a letter from Mr. Bruneau, but
United States Contention.

private detective. The case, he considered, was one of great injustice. Sir C. H. Tupper objected to parliament being made a court of appeal in a libel suit. Solicitor-General Fitznatrick said if any

Macdonald that the attention of the gov-ernment has been called to the memorial of the board of trade of Vancouver with reference to the importation of sawn thought that the thought that the Manager Mills, of the Dawson branch

of the Bank of Commerce, is here and says he and his staff leave for Dawson

Mr. Fisher has introduced a bill to protect Canada from the ravages of the

want a home man and strongly protest of Manitoba, is now mentioned.

The Yukon railway bill has passed its third reading. Yesterday a provision was inserted that the company shall be most intimate friends and those with

on the subject of the sleigh road from the mouth of the Stikine to Teslin lake.

Mann & McKenzie say they believe they sent forward a sufficient outfit of men and material to carry out the provision of the contract in refer Bank of Commerce at Dawson Will
Take Gold Dust for Drafts
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Payable at Par. report that owing to the great storm that

> dize a direct line to France to the extent of \$80,000 a year, the same as the French

government grant.

Mr. Charlton's bill to prevent the pub-

THE GERMAN POLICY.

Emperor William Alleged to Have Spoke

Messrs. Costigan, Hale and Blanchard, who voted against Mr. Borden's amendment, say they did so because they don't believe any money should be spent building a railway to Klondyke until the possibilities of the district are startling words in consequence of a con versation having arisen in regard to Cuban affairs. The Emperor, placing the hilt of his sword on the table, said: mission)—The name of Mr. Newcombe, liam II is Emperor of Germany, the

Berlin, March 12.—The Berlin foreign D. C. Fraser, M.P., mentioned as an aspirant, has been asked by Mr. Joseph Spain in the case of war with the United too good a customer for Germany, and that Spain has repeatedly shown un-

Speaker Edgar announced that he had received a letter from Mr. Bruneau, but before he opened it on Friday morning Mr. Bruneau came and recalled it. The Speaker did not know, officially, the contents, but everybody understands it to be his resignation, which Mr. Bruneau Mr. Sifton stated to-day that he did not know whether Judge McGuire will remain permanently at Dawson. It is not the intentions of the government to extend homestead laws to the Yukon. Maj r Waish is not authorized to dispose of timber in the Yukon district.

Mr. Blair announced that the government had under consideration the brine ing down of a bill next session to establish a railway commission. Nearly the whole day was taken up discussing the queetion.

Mr. Bestock moved for papers in conthe question.

Mr. Bostock moved for papers in connection with the case of the Queen against I. B. Cameron for libel. Mr. Bostock read a statement setting forth the manner in which Cameron had been taken from Boundary Creek, B.C., to Montreal at a few minutes' notice by a private detective. The case he considered as the considered as made a court of appeal in a libel suit. Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick said if any injustice had been done by reason of a defect in the law, Mr. Bostock was quite justified in calling the attention of the house to it.

Hon. David Mills informed Senator Macdonald that the attention of the government has been called to the memorial of the board of trade of Vancouver with the Canadian ministry, but it was not thought that the surrender would be so

The New Speaker's Constituents Proud of

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, March 16.—The vacant British Columbia judgeship is greatly worry. Booth came as a surprise to the maing the government. The British Co- jority of his constituents, inasmuch as lumbia contingent are at issue on the they had not surmised the true worth a beverage, that power resting solely and marits of their member and friends. subject. Messre Maxwell and McInnes and merits of their member, and friends favor D. C. Fraser, the Nova Scotia M. and opponents alike are pleased to think P., but Messrs. Bostock and Morrison that their representative has proved against the appointment of an outsider. dence of a whole body of legislators. "If Mr. Morrison wants one of the present you seek my monument, look around judges promoted and a local man appoin- you " was the simple inscription on the day. Telegraphic and railway commuted puisne judge in his place. Neither commemorative tablet in honor of the Mr. Bodwell nor Mr. Davis would accept renowned architect Wren, whose remains the position. The name of Judge Killam rested beneath the great monumental pile the creation of his own genius; and

Most Extensive Floods in Forty
Years Sweeping Over Brant
and Middlesex.

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Great Damage in Several Towns and Railway Bridges and Tracks Carried Away.

GALT, March 14.—(Special)—The river has overflowed and there are disastrous floods here. At Paris and at Brantford the Grand Trunk tracks are washed away. Families have fled from their houses and bridges are destroyed. Not GALT, March 14.—(Special)—The river lication or sale of Sunday newspapers floods here. At Paris and at Brantford was discussed in the Commons to-night. garding the branch at Dawson, the government does not assume any responsibility. The bank's officers may travel is a subject for provincial legislation. The bill will be considered again to-houses and bridges are destroyed. Not such extensive floods have been seen quarters repeatedly. In the eighth since 1857. The costly iron bridge at round Sharkey rushed Joe like a mad W. H. Moore, of Sidney, owner of the since 1857. The costly iron bridge at Main street and another bridge are partially demolished. The basement of the central church is flooded two feet deep. The English church school room is inundated to a similar extent. The Salundated to a similar extent. Main street and another bridge are par-

Against United States Intervention in Cuba.

New York, March 12.—The Madrid Correspondencia, according to a despatch to the World, prints to-night the following telegram from Berlin, received late this evening:

At London the Thames has overflowed, and thousands of dollars damage has been done. Fifteen hundred people in London West are homeless. Many were rescued by boats. It is the most disastrous flood since the great watersport sixteen years ago. The "I know from a sure source that last waterspout sixteen years ago. The water has risen even higher this year, night at a family dinner party in the but as the rising was slow there was no

An Accumulation of Floes Make a Bridge

ice bridge has formed below the Falls structed is being made ready for a trip which will likely last some days. Great to the north pole and the rescue of has been greatly embarrassed thereby in floes of ice came down the river yester- Andree. It will be in charge of the day and went over the falls, hundreds of ople watching them. The small river low was choked up, and as one iceberg after another came tumbling over and all were jammed together a huge bridge from shore to shore was formed.

REGULARS FOR YUKON.

They Expect to Start About the Middle

Kingston, March 15. - (Special) -Preparations are making for the depar-

The balance on December 31, 1896, was \$674,219.27. The receipts during the year on consolidated revenue account were \$883,706, on other accounts \$243,228, total \$1.601.153. There is a cash balance on hand of \$546,438. For public schools the amount expended was \$180,088 attorney-general's department \$111,237, public works \$184,600.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was begun and fluished in one day yesterday. The possible to agree to build such a railway It is evident that the United States intends and fluished in one day yesterday. The possible to agree to build such a railway It is evident that the United States intends Spain shall be the actual declaration. thing to say on the railway question dur-

In the legislature to-day Attorney-General Cameron laid on the table a re-The New Speaker's Constituents Proud of the Promotion He Has Received.

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The Crow's Nest Pass road commis-sioners are still here taking evidence. that their representative has proved himself worthy of the respect and confiand now at Broadview, Regina and Swift Current a blizzard is in progress. At

nication was seriously interrupted. SHARKEY AND CHOYNSKI.

Their Fight Declared a Draw After a Brutal

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The fight tenders been asked for. However, all will, therefore, suggest reference to an betweed Tom Sharkey and Joe Choynski this is past history so far as my offer is international board of arbitration. was inserted that the company shall be bound to operate the railway for five years, the government retaining one-fifth of the land grant for that period. No member of parliament may share in the enterprise. The majority of the board of directors must be British subjects. Mr. Quinn wanted the capital stock placed at \$10,000,000, in \$1 shares open to the Canadian people to subscribe, but this amendment was rejected.

The government bill to prohibit the importation of nursery stock from the The government bill to prohibit the importation of nursery stock from the States, Japan and Hawaii during the prevalence of the San Jose scale there, passed the Commons at one jump and becomes law to-morrow.

Mr. Sifton told Mr. Foster that the Mr. Sifton told Mr. Foster that the government has no official information importation of nursery stock from the conscientions way in which he has discharged the various duties devolving upon him, will, without a doubt, serve him well at the forthcompassed the Commons at one jump and becomes law to-morrow.

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could possibly have been chosen. Be-fore time was called the men agreed not to hit in the clinch or in the break-away. fairly decent one with honors about even. In that round, however, Sharkey

Women and Children Being Removed from the Sandy Hook

ening himself up, smashed the sailor on the jaw with his right until he was departments. Secretary Alger was enabled to make an allotment of funds

suitable vessels among the auxiliary navy for war purposes. The Columbian Iron Works at Baltimore, has notified the department that it will be able to turn over the torpedo boat Rodgers next Saturday. The new cruiser Amazon, seconding to present plans will be men. according to present plans, will be man-ned entirely from the San Francisco. That vessel sailed at 6 o'clock this morn-

The war department is greatly disappointed and annoyed at the dilatoriness shown by the contractors, who have undertaken to construct the new forti-

placing its guns and has been obliged to extend the time allowed these contract-

tem of 10 small reservoir balloons. It will be much larger than that used by will do the work itself and refrain from entering into contracts.

The enlistment office at New Orleans was opened this morning at the castom house, in charge of Lieut.-Commander Hawley, Chief Engineer Webster and Surgeon Parsons. Long before the offices were thrown open several hundred men had gathered before the doors, and throughout the morning the crowd increased. Among those who presented themselves the enlistment officers found an abundance of good material, and all applicants were subject to rigid examinations. The promise is that the desired complement of men for the navy will be easily obtained here.

The turret was blown from port to star board, along with other incidental evidence of an external explosion. Nevertheless no admission of the possibility of foul play will come from the Spanish board. The matter as now presented is that the American court, while probably not feeling justified in indicating suspicion as to the parties to the conspiratory, have sifted the evidence, which its members are ready to submit to the world in support of the claim that the Maine was destroyed by foul play. When that evidence shall be made public can be judged better in Washington than in Havans.

General Blanco's autonomist government, so far as an autonomist government, so far as an autonomist government. Andree and will be called "La France."
It will be capable of remaining 60 days in the air. The whole party will con-sist of seven persons. These will be made up of the chief of the expedition, three aeronauts, one meteorologist, one explorer and one physician. Louis Godard will be chief, Edouard Surcouf its first aeronaut and M. Cordt second aeronaut, M. Godard has the following "I believe Andree lives and may be in need of help. That he has not been heard from for six months does not dishearten me, and the example set by this worthy son of the intrepid Vikings should spur us to action. His provisions in the believe will probably soon become

MADRID, March 15.—Lieutenant Com-mander Sobral, the former naval attache in the balloon will probably soon become exhausted, and, if we can avert it, the crime of allowing this heroic man to enof the Spanish legation at Washington in an interview at Barcelona, on his ar crime of allowing this heroic man to endure the torturing hell of a lingering death by slow starvation must not occur. The balloon I mean to use for this expedition will be stronger and bigger than Andree's. We will go to Spitzbergen by sea. Then we shall religiously investigate every foothold in the firm hope of finding our Scandinavian brother. authority is dictatorial. The business men of the country dread war with Spain, which they believe would be a veritable misfortune as shown by the MONTREAL, March 15 .- (Special)-The Montreal Star prints a signed statement from Hamilton Smith, now in New York, in which he discusses the proposition he had hardly started for American water had submitted on behalf of himself and when a panic seized all commercial and

2. The President will immediately "The offer which I lately made was a through Minister Woodford, demand bona fide one. Myself and associates from Spain an indemnification of \$10,-

had ample means to build many such railways, and this offer was so much tition entered into by the government was internal and purely accidental. She

ernment as pursuing a more illiberal policy than that of Kruger in the Transvaal.

6. It is expected that a large majority of congressmen will claim that such a matter of honor cannot be arbitrated. It TORONTO, March 15.—(Special)—Recounts in South Perth and West Huron counts in South Perth and West Huron both houses, including Senator Davis, of The question has been raised whether

Forts-Rushing Armament.

from the appropriation of \$50,000,000, difficult part of its task.

Under Admiral Sicard's instructions which will greatly facilitate the work of the bureaus, which had not been able to conclude any contracts for the procurement of supplies. This afternoon when the ordnance bureau was given \$2,500,000 business went forward with a rush.

The secretary also spent a good deal of time at intervals during the day in consulting over the long distance telephone with naval officers in New York and it is believed much of this consulting the day in consulting over the long distance telephone with naval officers in New York and it is believed much of this consulting over the long distance telephone with naval officers in New York and it is believed much of this consulting over the long distance telephone with naval officers in New York and it is believed much of this consulting the procure the board is to report what persons, not connected with the navy, are responsible for the loss of the Maine. With what is conclusive evidence to the minds of the members that the loss was due to foul play, they are still without conclusive proof of the identity of the consulting over the long distance telephone with naval officers in New York and it is believed much of this consulting the procure.

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The Lee incident was handled by permitting the publication of a few lines, mand "had been made for Lee's recall, mand" had been made for Lee's recall.

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Advices received from Paris the largest said that only one among and best equipped balloon ever conthe whole number has finished

his contract on time. The department famous French aeronauts Louis Godard ors. The department has determined and Edouard Surcouf. The most originate to submit to further obstruction in prosecuting the work undertaken, but plosion could hardly have left it intact. Will do the work itself and refrain from The turret was blown from port to star-

fact that the new Spanish squadron his associates to build a railway in Yu-his associates to build a railway in Yu-kon. He says the offer was limited to tends Spain shall be the actual declarer

"As events have shown my overtures to the government last year were not made in the best manner to secure St. PAUL, Minn., March 14.-The this business, if indeed it was even pos Globe's Washington special says: The President and his cabinet know unofficially, the result of the Maine in-quiry. They are prepared to act. They have canvassed the course of events so quite content to rest upon my general reputation, which though apparently far as they can foresee them and have formulated a policy to meet the emer-gency. Along its lines the administranot counting for very much with certain in other parts of the world.
"Whether or not the ministry were tion expects to move unless it is swept off its feet by a wave of popular dissatisaware that people of undoubted financial standing were desirous of building a railroad to the Yukon is really imfaction. The Globe's special correspondent is able to present the forecast o events as viewed by the President and material in view of the action of the his cabinet. It can be outlined thus:

1. The board of inquiry will repor ministry in giving, without asking for competition, a railway charter to a firm this week that the explosion was exof contractors coupled with concessions of mineral lands unprecedented in the history of civilized nations. ternal.

000 000 3. Spain is expected to reply expressing her willingness to pay if she is responsible, but maintaining that her own investigation shows that the explosion

government's policy in general in regard to the development of the country, concerning the exaction of rovalty and the

the Maine inquiry shall become a diplo-matic incident between the two governments, subject to the usual course when an international dispute arises over facts. The other phase is the military and political condition of the island with reference to intervention. Captain Sampson and his associates, by prolonging the investigation for weeks, might find much further completive evidence

Spain Shows No Anxiety to Fight but United States is Rushing Preparations.

Washington, March 15.—This was another busy day in the war and navy departments. Scentery Algor was an angle of the disaster of the Maine was blown up by a stored of is held by experts who have to redocing the find much further cumulative evidence of an external explosion. The comparatively narrow space in which the divers are now working continues to furnish proof of an explosion from without; but this leading fact was established two weeks ago. The clearing away of the debris had added little to the knowledge of the disaster of the Maine. The belief is that the Maine was blown up by a torned of is held by experts who have torpedo is held by experts who have watched the progress of the inquiry. This brings the naval court to the most

and it is believed much of this consul-tation concerned the procurement of

ficial view, no help could be expected from the authorities in discovering the from the authorities in discovering the conspirators while they are claiming that there could have been no conspiracy, because the Maine explosion was due to a mysterious accident. An analysis of Captain Peral's theory need not be given here. It is enough that if his scheme of raising the hull by means of the floating dock were feasible, months would pass before the final report could be made.

The mud at the bottom has not prevented the American divers from making an examination of portions of the work which the board thought necessary. The perfunctory labors of the sare. The perfunctory labors of the sare. The perfunctory labors of the sare. The mortant labors of the sare. The perfunctory labors of the laboratory labors of the laborat

sary. The perfunctory labors of the Spanish divers have not prevented them from finding unexploded ammunition in parts of the ship while an internal ex-

deneral Blanco's autonomist govern-ment, so far as an autonomist govern-ment exists, is reflecting the instructions from Madrid in encouraging the resis-tance of American intervention on the grounds laid down in the president's leaving for home to prepare for departure during the second week in April.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Debate on Address Put Through in One Day—No Provincial Authority for Prohibition.

WINNIPEG, March 15.—(Special)—Northern Pacific announces a cut in passenger rates to Toronto, Montreal and New York. The rate from here will be senger rates to Toronto, Montreal and New York. The rate from here will be \$23.20 first class.

HAMILTON SMITH ANGEY.

Says the Government Could Have Made a Far Better Bargain and That Their Policy is All Wrong.

The balance on December 31, 1896, was the form of the color of the States on the control of the control of the color of the States and the torturing hell of a lingering durable to the united States do not rival there, is quoted as saying he is convinced that President McKinley and the course of the United States do not rel's speech is published here and one and all classes are exhorted to unite. No regult follows, because while Spaining the deceived by the colonial minipate deceived by the colonial minipate of the unite. No regult follows, because while Spaining the deceived by the colonial minipate of the United States do not rel's speech is published here and one and all classes are exhorted to unite. No regult follows, because while Spaining the deceived by the colonial minipate of the united States and the various classes of heavy man and ill classes are exhorted to unite. No regult follows, because while Spaining the deceived by the colonial minipate of the united States and the united States are provided that President McKinley and the cut. The balloon I mean to use for the Science of the United States do not rel's speech is published here and one and all classes are exhorted to unite. No regult follows, because while Spaining the deceived by the colonial minipate Meeting of the war, which is solely desired by the adventurers and agitators who compose the introduces.

HAMILTON SMITH ANGEY.

Says the Government Could Have Made a Far Better Bargain and That Their Policy is All senate. Two months ago the decision of the conservative party to take part in the elections might have had influence. Now it is of little consequence, because, while at that time the propert avisted that

their internal weakness. The presence of the Spanish warships serve this purpose. The ball of the Spanish casino in honor of the officers of the Oquendo and Vizcaya gives an opportunity for an exhibition of loyalty as intense as that

The press censorship does not interfere with the Weyler and other papers exhorting Spaniards to be on their guard engines the Amaiona and the guard ing Spaniards to be on their guard against the Americans and to forestall the blow which they say the United Chestolium which they say they under the United Chestolium which they say they was they under the United Chestolium which they say they which they say they was they will be under the United Chestolium which they say they was they will be under the United Chestolium which they say they was they will be under the United States intends to strike in the Philippines. This sentiment spreads while the usual courtesies are exchanged between the commanders of the Montgomery and the Spanish ships. These courtesies do not prevent unusual precautions by the

dred artillerymen have been transferred from Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth to Sandy Hook. Under the direction of the army engineers hundreds of soldiers and workmen are busy mount-10 and 12-inch steel rifles are at the Hook ready for mounting. When the engineers are through the fortifications will be among the strongest in the world. All women and children have been ordered from the Hook. The wives of many of the workman left restricted. of many of the workmen left yesterday.
Washington, March 15.—Estimates to meet the cost of the recent addition of have been sent to congress by Secretary Alger. The senate has given special pre-cedence to a bill to authorize the connot exceeding in cost the sum of \$2.

The bureau of ordinance of the war present emergency government work would be given the preference over com-mercial orders. The bids varied only slightly on the various classes of heavy

at that time the prospect existed that autonomy might last till after the election of a Cuban congress, its possibility is minister, Senor Polo Y. Bernabe, no longer exists. The government proposition was that it should have twothirds of the congress, and the conserva-tives one-third. Notwithstanding the from General Blanco stated that the action of their central committee the situation at Havana was quiet and satmass of the intransigeants bitterly resent the scheme and exhort one another to refuse all participation in the government so long as autonomy is not repudiated. They denounce Apeztegula and his followers as traitors to the Spanish covernment. The intransigeant news-rective sailing of the Spanish torhis followers as traitors to the Spanish government. The intransigeant newspapers complain of the press censorship and ask General Blanco to modify it so that the questions supposed to be at issue in the elections may be freely discussed. They will not be granted. The antonomist cabinet, with its internal dissensions. has sunk completely out of sight. The political and military condition of the Spanish sovereignty in Cuba to-day is described in a single word. It is a condition of paralysis and the United States is feeding the starving inhabitants. Knowledge of a desporate situation apparently is nerving the official classes to excite feeling against the classes to excite feeling against the United States as a means of covering up munication was interrupted.

shown by the populace when the ships court of inquiry, and that any intima-arrived.

ENGLISH

DELICACY OF FLAVOR. Spanish men-of-war in the harbor, nor do they result in giving the officers of SUPERIORITY in QUALITY. GRATEFUL and COMFORTING to the NERVOUS or DYSPEPTIC.

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Californians in Haste to Obtain Miners' Licenses-The "Islander" Home.

Daily Connection With Vancouver-A Rock in Johnson Straits-Busy Shipyards.

Three steamers-the Victorian, Tilla mook and City of Topeka-were in port Sunday and yesterday to enable their numerous passengers for the north to secure miners' licenses before invading the gold land of the Canadian Northwest. From the men on the smallest of these craft, the Tillamook, which comes taken for interment. The clothing on powerful river steamers. direct from San Francisco, it is learned that the California contingent of Yukon that the California contingent of Yukon gold seekers are becoming seriously concerned as to the possibility of an antialien law being enforced in the Klondike, and in consequence a general rush to Victoria to secure licenses before any change is made may be looked for, practically all the San Francisco liners altering their runs northward to oblige their passengers. The Victorian, calling on her way from the Sound, was expected to get in on Saturday before midnight, in which event it had been arranged to accommodate her by issuing licenses at night. The steamer could not make it, however, and accordingly lay at dock through the Sunday—licenses not being legal if issued on Sunday—and sailed as soon as her prospective miners could be accommodated yesterday. The Topeka comes from Portland this time, and was also here to obtain miners' licenses. A DAILY VANCOUVER BOAT.

In consequence of the recent slides along the line of the C.P.R. the past few days have witnessed the arrival of upwards of thirty car loads of accumulated Victoria freight in the Terminal City, and it was for the purpose of making quick delivery of this to the consignees that the Yosemite was despatched on Sunday to Vancouver instead of New Westminster, her usual destination. The Charmer on the Terminal City run is having a little more than she can handle at present, and there is a probability that the arrangement tried on Sunday may be made permanent, ensuring a daily connection between this city and Vancouver. Included in her freight on Sunday last the Charmer brought over a rolling machine for the Albion Iron Works that in itself weighed seventeen tons.

WILL SAIL AGAIN TO-DAY.

Business-like discharging and loading will enable the Amur, which completed a fast passage from Wrangel on Saturday, to get away on her second trip to the North at noon to-day—on schedule time. On this occasion she inaugurates her through connection to Dyea and Skagway, having many passengers bookfor Wrangel includes two large pile-drivers and a quantity of lumber which the owning company are sending up to assist in their wharf building, while the Teslin-Yukon Navigatiou Co. are for-warding a number of boats in sections to be put together at the scene of their fu-ture use. Before she again leaves for the North, the amur will have bade goodbye to her black-topped, yellow fun-nel, and hereafter show on her smokestack colors corresponding with the hous flag-white with a blue star. BACK FROM THE NORTH,

The steamer Islander, Captain John Irving, completed early this morning a fast and uneventful voyage to and from the North. She will be got ready at once for the return, and sail on schedule. Of the company's other steamers in the service, the Tees and the Danube are

looked for to-morrow night. WILL CARRY WHEAT FOREIGN.

The British bark Falkirk, which ar-

THE " NINGCHOW" DELAYED.

same boiler that was repaired in Victoria, being forced thereby to continue to the Terminal City with one boiler and at a speed of not better than seven knots. rs were perfected in Vancouver and the steamer got away early yester day morning.

THE BUSY SHIPYARDS.

Business appears to be increasing in-stead of diminishing in the shipyards each of which is working day and night to meet demands. At the Star yards another fine river steamer is being caulked and painted, preparatory to launching a few days hence, while the frame of still another vessel of the same several formations, in alternate succession, form the character of the banks of class will be put up just as soon as the yard is vacated. At Turpel's, the small repairs required by the Clayoquot are LOCATED A ROCK.

Captain Butler, of the Richard III, reports touching a rock in Johnstone stratt on or about where the seven fathoms is marked on Ripple shoal and in the those along the Thompson river between Spence's bridge and Kamloops lake. vicinity of the west end of Thurlow island. The tide was very low at the time and the draft of the ship 19 feet 6 inches. Admiralty chart 581, Johnstone and Broughton straits, is affected. MISSIONARIES FOR THE ORIENT.

The steamship Tacoma, of the N. P. Ss. Company service, sailing for the Orient on Sunday carried among her passengers six Christian Alliance mispassengers six Christian Alliance missionaries, who are assigned for work in northern China. They are: Z. C. Beals and wife—Mr. Beals being the superintendent of the Central China mission, at the head of which he has now been for six years—Mrs. Landis, Lancaster, Pa. Miss Miller, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Prentice, Worcester, Mass.; and Miss Mc-Beth, New York.

MAY GET SOME INFORMATION. The steamer Mischief, Captain Otto Bucholtz, cleared yesterday for Quatliaskine cove, on the East of the island, where she is to deliver loggers, horger and machinery for a near-by camp. It is in this locality that the steam schoon for was reported on the shore by Captain er was reported on the shore by Captain Boberts of the Queen, and the Mischiel

on her return may therefore be looked to ice-jams. The greatest rise of water to bring full particulars.

THE "CURACOA" ARRIVES. After a long passage, occasioned chiefly hrough accidents in the boiler room, the Pacific Coast Co.'s second new Northern steamer, the Curacoa, has arrived in the Bay City from Baltimore to take her place in the service. She was upwards of sixty days in coming round from the Atlantic port, but her skipper and her officers declare that when she gets down to business nine days will be quite sufficient for her to make the round trip to and from Skagway from Victoria.

FOUND THE PURSER'S BODY.

The mail steamer Cottage City, just tion. There appears to be a gravel bar, down from the North, fully corroborates but the lowest depth of water shows he news published in the Colonist a week ago of the finding of a body close to the recovered body was charred in places, ing other of the bodies.

MANY CALIFORNIANS ARRIVE. The passenger list by the City of Puebla, arriving yesterday afternoon from San Francisco, was if not the neaviest in the history of the ship, well loward the record mark, there being in all 470 travellers on board. Of these the majority were Klondike pilgrims, 320 in all, some of whom disembarked to procure their licenses, while others will come over from the Sound by the Kingston this morning with the same objec in view. Their baggage taxed the freigh s well as baggage space of the steamer The passengers not having their eyes set upon the Yukon treasure fields are for the most part eastward bound over the Canadian Pacific.

THE WATERWAY TO DAWSON. Engineer Hamlin's Report on the Hootali

qua River and Its Outlet.

The following report to Mr. W. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, received at Victoria on the 9th nst., has been issued as a supplement to presented to the legislature:

Sir,—In compliance with instructions from the department, dated 27th July, 1897, I have made a thorough and careful examination of the Hootalinqua river, taken accurate soundings and notes thereof, and also made a complete inspection of the waterway from the coal prospecting is being carried on in south end of Teslin lake to Dawson City, on the Yukon river, an approximate distance of 569 miles. This distance was measured by time and carefully record-rapids. total distance of 569 miles. Upon this of a steamer with powerful engines be-fine stretch of navigable water I have ing able to make it, the distance is so the honor to submit the following re-

Having already submitted a short re port on the trail from Telegraph Creek chiefly to the water stretch, more especially that portion covered by the Hootalingua river.

Teslin lake is a beautiful sheet o Arm, the width of the lake varies 1.04.

450 feet to half a mile for a distance of 12 miles. From this point the width Pelly river, which enters on the east side. From this confluence the Lewes side. From this confluence the Lewes becomes the Yukon. the north end, from which the Hootalinqua river flows. The lake is generally deep, in many places there is a great
depth of water. The lands at the shores
are flat, level table lands, broken hills
running in large quantities. and mountains, which latter at some points extend nearly to the edge of the more especially at the northern water, more especially at the northern end of the lake. But there the moun-tains are not of high altitude, 1,000 to 1,500 feet, and clay bluffs of irregular formation usually intervene between the water edge and mountains. A rough sketch of the lake is annexed to this re-

rived in the Roads several days ago, seeking, has received a charter to load Washington wheat for the United Kingdom. She towed over to Tacoma with the Sea Lion vesterday to receive her seeking has received a charter to load to the lake is annexed to this report.

Sketch of the lake is annexed to this report.

The Hootalingua is a noble river. The general trend of the river is north-western bank of the river. The town exercise the upper end of the lake is annexed to this report. the river has a very regular course, with many long, straight reaches; the lower end has a more irregular course. Shortly after leaving here on her initial voyage in the Klondike trade, the big steamer Ningchow blew out the same boiler that was repaired in Victwo points where 5½ miles, and one only buildings with any pretension to size are three stores, opera house, ling throughout its length which can be properly classified as a rapid. The bed of the river at the Teslin lake end is hard clay for a short distances. The commissioners who reconstructed with the consumed at these places, and coats 50 consumed at these places. clay for a short distance, but it is gener ally composed of small boulders and gravel. The banks of the river are river flats, hills, broken ridge hills, level table the river throughout its entire length River flats frequently occur on both sides. At many points the clay and gravel, sand and silt banks have perfectly regular slopes of beautiful form and are frequently castellated similar to

> nountains are very often bare of trees out bunch grass is abundant. The channel of the river has numer ous islands. At some points, by including these, the width is largely increased. This generally results in a decrease of the depth of water. The deep channel is in many places irregular, crossing and crossing from bank to bank. At 48 miles, where a depth of only 5 feet is recorded, undoubtedly a deeper channel does exist. At this point islands are numerous, but every effort that time would admit of was made to sound deeper water. Should a greater depth be required it can easily be obtained by constructing wing-dams, or putting a lam across one of the channels between the islands. At 73' miles, where a similar depth of 5 feet occurs, a deeper channel shows on the west side of the river. At 6½ miles down stream from feelin lake, rock crops out on the west pank of the river close to the water's adge. The river does not indicate that my great and damaging freshets occur. There are no log-jams, and no signs of

They have an attractive appearance. The timber is chiefly small spruce, pop-lar birch and black pine. The hills and

Many small streams empty into the river, and they may be considered gold-bearing. Colors were found at a few points which were examined. Mountain ranges show in the distance on both sides of the river. As the notes taken are very copious, sufficient to fill a very lengthy document, it is considered ad visable to annex to the report a rough sketch of the river, with abridged notes, and the distances, widths and soundings in a tabular form. This will furnish

clear and comprehensive knowledge such as may be required. At 118 miles intersect the Lewes river. Islands and flats characterize the junction. There appears to be a gravel bar,

seven feet. From the foregoing statements, in con-

From the confluence of the Hootalinsubstantiating the theory that the lost qua and Lewes rivers, general notes of the coast line in the hope of recover- channel of the river showing a depth of water sufficient for the purpose of navi-gation, it was not considered necessary to incur the delay required to continue taking soundings. The course of the almost due north from the mouth of the Hootalinqua to the Salmon river, a distance of 31 miles. From thence it flows in a northwesterly lirection. The width of the river varies from 600 to 1,500 feet. At some points, where numerous islands occur, the valley has a width of from half to one mile. The current varies from 3 to 5 miles, excepting at Five Finger rapids, where the speed is about 14 miles. The bed of the river is chiefly boulders and gravel. The river banks maintain a sameness of character throughout, flats, steep gravel, clay and sand banks, broken ridges, hills and mountains; rock crops out occasionally. These formations are generally in alternate succession, but at some points tion for leave to introduce "An act to the flats are on both sides. The timber incorporate the Portland and Stikine the flats are on both sides. The timber incorporate to is chiefly small spruce, poplar and birch. Railway Co." climatic indications assume a more the preamble to allow the road to run the report of the chief commissioner, and northerly aspect than the valley of the down the Columbia river to Revelstoke.

Hootalingua.

At 31 miles from the mouth of the on the bill. The report was received. rocky mountain on the east bank of the

At 120 miles meet the Five Finger rapids. The passage was made through ed, the result of which shows Teslin the most easterly channel. The rapids take to be 112 miles in length, Hootalin- are rough and foam up furiously, but the qua river, 118 miles, the Lewes and Yudistance is very short and the depth of kon rivers to Dawson City, 339 miles—a water good. There is every possibility short. In any case there is an excellent surrounding to enable a steamer to be lined over the difficulty. These rapids can be very much improved by the reto Teslin lake, shall confine this report moval of some of the rocks. The blasting required should be done during the

ble. The rapid at some distance ther down stream is not of much im water. Commencing at the south end of what is now designated the South Arm, the width of the lake varies from 450 feet to half a mile for a distance of the west bank of the river, and the great the south and the great the south south and the great the south south and the south sout

winter season at as early a date as possi

At 258 miles the Stewart river, said to be so rich in gold, joins the Yukon on the east side; 282 miles reach 60-Mile Post. There is a store and some cultivated land at this point. The 60-Mile creek joins the main river on the west opposite to the store, which is located on

the Klondike river. The south division bears the dignified name of Louse Town, and the north division is called Dawson City. The population of the town and mines will be at present out, which is a serious and dangerous undertaking.

\$800,000 was refused recently for seven claims. Before closing this report it is desir-

railway can be constructed without any the form for the applicant to sign before difficulty. The opening of this route a notary public or a justice of the peace. would result in enormous benefit to the The law of 1891 decided that the collector coast towns of British Columbia. It of votes could make the applicant ap-would not only open up this vast gold pear before him and answer interrogaregion, but also the district of Cassiar, tories, and the action of the revisers which is so rich in mineral wealth. simply perfected this intention and alline of railway is worthy of an active some other authorized person. Howmove on the part of the government of British Columbia. The Dominion goving that the convenient, a bill might be ernment must see the importance of introduced to deal with the matter and making the necessary river improvements at an early date.

Trusting the foregoing statements are

C.E. & D.L S. Dawson City, N.W.T., Nov. 1, 1897.

louse Occupied in Discussing Whether Mr. Sword Can Discuss Details of Estimates Now.

Several Bills Advanced a Stage or Two, Including Vancouver's Charter Amendment.

The debate started the other day by Mr. Sword on the formal motion that tion that the declaration had to be made supply be granted took the phase of a would result in a great many men who the scene of the Clara Nevada disaster. It was easily identified as that of Purser is a magnificent stretch of water, suitand, Ore., where the remains are to be taken for interment. The clothing on the clothing on the voters lists not of order yesterday, and a great deal of time was spent debating whether Mr. Sword had a right or not to discuss the general policy of the government at the description of the voters lists not of order yesterday, and a great deal of time was spent debating whether Mr. Sword had a right of order yesterday, and a great of the clothing of the voters lists not of order yesterday, and a great of time was spent debating whether Mr. Sword had a right of order yesterday, and a great of time was spent debating whether the first of the clothing on the voters lists not of order yesterday, and a great of the property of the powerful river steamers. the general policy of the government at the attorney-general had consented to a this stage, instead of waiting as usual for bill on the matter being brought in and the motion to go into committee of supThe apposition showed very plainly
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The apposition showed very plainly estimates until after redistribution came sooner the matter was put right the down, and after an hour or an analysis. down, and after an hour or so was wasted, a further adjournment was taken, and the Speaker intimated that have indicated it in some way, so that it e would give a decision on the point of order to-day. Several bills were advanced a stage or

amendment, which went through its change was he maintained very radical and very uncalled for. The act in its original state was more effective than by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

REPORTS. The private bills committee reported that the bill to incorporate the British Columbia Great Gold Gravels Dredge

proved. This report was received. The recommendation of the same committee was received to allow the presentation of H. Hirschel Cohen's peti-

The trend of the river is very irregular, full of islands and gravel bars. The water is much clearer than that of the vater is much clear than the vate The railway committee reported that Hootalingua, and has a bluish tint. The recommend that words be inserted in

Hootalinqua, pass the Big Salmon river, which flows in on the east side. The Little Salmon river joins the Lewes at C. P. N. Co. and submitted the bill with amendments.

This report was also received. QUESTIONS ASKED.

Mr. Graham asked the Attorney General: "Can a municipality under provisions of section 41 of the Water Clauses act expropriate water held under records granted prior to 1892.

This was ruled out of order as involing an expression of legal opinion.

In reply to a question by Mr. Kellie as to whether the government had pur-chased a publication in North Kootenay, the Premier stated: "The government has not purchased any such publication as is referred to. An offer from Mr. A. Johnson to supply a certain number of copies of a proposed Diamond Jubilee souvenir of North Kootenay is under consideration."

The Premier, in answer to Mr. Higgins, stated that the government was considering the question of offering a bounty for the destruction of horned

BILLS INTRODUCED. The following bills were introduced and read a first time: and read a first time:

By Mr. Williams—"An act to amend the Provincial Elections Act."

By Mr. Macpherson: "An Act to amend the Master and Servant Act."

RETURN ASKED FOR

A motion by Mr. Hume was carried for returns showing revenue collected in each electoral district from July 1, 1894, to December 31, 1897.

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Dr. Walkem having drawn the attention of the Premier to a despatch which had appeared in a newspaper stating that the Alaska boundary question had been settled, Hon. Mr. Turner replied that he had seen the despatch, but he that he had seen the despatch, but he that he had seen the despatch with the News-Advertiser of a recent the debate was accordingly adjourned.

The Premier called attention to the tring, space was used in many magatines, conveying a circulation of perhaps 2,500,000, while that of the large dailies that the News-Advertiser of a recent the time the advertisement was tends over two miles along the river front, is in two divisions, divided by ment was a fact, and indeed it had been contradicted. REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS.

Mr. Higgins, rising to a question of privilege, drew the attention of the Attorney-General to the new form for the There is a great shortage, the stores have nothing to sell, such as flour, rice, beans and bacon. Flour is now fetching \$100 per bag, 50 pounds. Rice, beans and bacon, \$1 per pound. Beef, \$1.25 per pound by the quarter, and everything else in proportion. Many hundred of the miners are obliged to go the miners country districts the results would be badly felt, as hundreds of eligible per-Gold has been and is being taken out of the creek beds which empty into the Klordike river in marvelous quantities, especially on the Bonanza and Eldorado; bill to be introduced to remedy the evil Hon. D. M. Eberts replied that Mr Higgins was rather mistaken as to the Before closing this report it is desirable to draw your attention to the immense importance of establishing the route from Fort Wrangel via Teslin lake and the Hootalinqua river. It is a grand project, commanding over 2,500 tion as compared with the form of applications of size a projection with one of the project of th miles of river navigation with only one | The only difference was that the revisers portage of 100 or 120 miles, over which a had placed a declaration at the end of

adopted by the house. ALICE ARM RAILWAY. provide that all applications on the old forms be valid up to April 1.

Mr. Kellie thought that the provision placed before you in a sufficiently clear and satisfactory manner, I have, etc.

(Signed) L. B. Hamlin, where justices of the peace or notaries where justices of the peace or notaries

rounds might be authorized to place Company's bill, said it would be a feeder voters on the lists.

Mr. Hume had a letter from some of his constituents complaining about the provision referred to, but the sugges-

tions of the attorney general might do a great deal of good.

Dr. Walkem believed in a declaration being made and said that owing to the number of J. P's in Kootenay there was no hardship likely to be caused there The declaration was a safeguard for the voters lists.

The leader of the opposition agreed

with Mr. Kellie that it would cause a great deal of inconvenience for people in rural districts to have to hunt up a J.P. or notary public to make a declaration.

Mr. Sword was sure that the stipula-

had a right to go in the voters lists not

that their intention was to block the Mr. Sword and Mr. Forster thought the Mr. Kennedy was of opinion that the

cou'd have been noticed easily. Mr. Williams did not think any voter should be required to make a declaratwo, including the Vancouver City act tion to place his name on the list. The

the present one. Hon. D. M. Eberts explained that even under the old act the collector could make an applicant appear before well's new him to make a declaration. It might be lot boxes. Mining Co. was not in the public inter- postible, however, to arrange some

est and that the preamble was not easier method. Under the circumstances Mr. Hunter thought it would be well for Mr. Higgins to withdraw his motion, inasmucl as Mr. Williams had a bill on the order

paper dealing with the act.
Mr. Higgins withdrew his motion therefore by permission of the house. DEBATE ON SUPPLY.

The adjourned debate on the forms motion for supply was resumed by Mr. Sword, who proceeded to refer to figures in the estimates of several years back. The Premier raised a point of order on this, taking the ground that the only and that the promoters pay double fees time at which the estimates could be referred to in detail and the whole general policy of the government attacked was when the motion was made to go into committee on the estimates. The present motion was simply whether the question of supply should be re-ferred to the committee. If supply was granted then it was referred to a com-Songhese reserve. mittee of supply and upon the question shall the Speaker leave the chair, the opportunity was then given to debate the estimates at length.

Mr. Cotton claimed that Mr. Sword

was within the rules, and a lengthy discussion followed on the point of order. Hon. Mr. Pooley never knew an attempt made before to go into details on the preliminary motion for supply. He quoted from May and argued that it was only when the motion was made to go into committee of supply, and at no other time could the details be discussed. Mr. Cotton did not see the use then of their being any preliminary motions. Mr. Speaker was of opinion that it was

quite irrelevant to discuss the whole policy of the government on the motion before the house. The members must confine themselves to the motion before them as to whether it was advisable to form a committee of supply.

The Premier said the action of the op

position was simply to put off the legis-Mr. Cotton taking exception to this,

Hon. Col. Baker accused the opposi-tion of trying to block the business of government, not the opposition, who were stopping legislation. The govern-ment wanted to bring in the estimates

to purchase the voters.

date contained a speech attributed to him that he never made. Mr. Cotton explained that the news editor of the paper had copied it from

EXECUTION ACT.

The bill went through this stage, was reported and adopted.

ESCHEATS BILL In moving the second reading of the Escheats and Forfeitures bill, the Attorney-General explained that it was a copy of the Ontario act on the subject.
When a person died without heirs the property went to the crown, and the object of the act was to enable such estates to be properly dealt with and a title to be acquired by someone from the crown. The second reading carried.

MOUNTAIN TRAMWAY. The Mountain Tramway bill was put through committee and the report was

Mr. Huff, in moving the second reading of the Alice Arm Railway bill, said he need not go at length into the pro-visions. Any railway that had for its object an all Canadian route into the Yukon should have the support of the house. It was with a view to making uindependent of the United States in get-ting supplies into the Yukon that the railway was intended. Alice Arm pro-vided a good harbor, and he was given to understand, too, that the grade of the railway would not be great. This was a time when speed in building a railway of this kind was necessary. The road, he claimed, would be shorter than any other charter asked from the house. He saw no reason why the second reading should not be carried.

The second reading was carried with-

venience to the people through whose district it ran.

The second reading carried. ARROWHEAD AND KOOTENAY.

The Arrowhead and Kootenay Railway bill was on motion of Mr. Kellie read second time.

VANCOUVER ACT.

Mr. Williams in moving the second reading of the Vancouver Act Amend-ment bill briefly explained its provisions. The bill among other things provided that candidates for mayor and aldermen must present certificates that they were qualified to run. Another section provided that polling places be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and there were provisions giving power to exempt the C. P. R. station and wharves from taxation and also for a period of eight years to exempt any C. P. R. lands in the city from taxation on account of any bonus granted to any other road. The second reading was carried and the house adjourned till to-day.

RETURN PRESENTED.

In answer to Dr. Walkem the Chief Commissioner brought down returns showing that applications to purchase lands at Teslin, lake have been received from A. Boyd, J. A. Grant, J. F. Calbreath, James Dunsmuir, J. Hyland, F. M. Yorke and C. E. Thomas. An appli-No applications have been granted. COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS.

The following committee nominations have been made: Messrs. Helmcken, Hunter, Smith, Williams and Graham to form the select committee to consider Mr. A. A. Far well's new inventions applicable to bal-

Mr. Higgins as a member of the railway committee in place of Mr. Booth. Mr. Huff as a member of the printing

committee. Mr. Rithet as a member of the municipal committee. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Hon. Mr. Eberts-To introduce a bill o amend the Provincial Elections act. Mr. Graham-To introduce a bill to amend the Water Clauses Consolidation

By Mr. Helmcken—To move that the present condition of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum demands the immediate attention of the government.

By Mr. Helmcken—For copies of all

correspondence which passed between J. J. McKenna, Esq., (the representative of the Dominion government), and any member of the provincial government, relating to the negotiations for the settlement of the question affecting Songhees reserve.

By Mr. Semlin—For copies of all in-

structions given to C. B. Hamlin, civil engineer, in regard to his examination of the Teslin lake, Hootalingua, Lewis and Yukon rivers. By Mr. Graham-For copies of all cor-

resondence between the government, or any member thereof, and any other person, leading up to the investigation of certain charges against Constable Hunter during the summer of 1897, and the evidence given at such investigation NOTICE OF QUESTION. By Mr. Higgins-Is it the intention of

the government to provide in the esti-mates for the restoration of official salaries to the scale in force previous to

HOW SEATTLE DID IT. iberal Use of Printers' Ink to Steer Confid-

ing Klondikers Into That City. The Seattle Chamber of Commerc committee on Klondike advertising in its report just submitted shows that space was used in 2,334 publications. In the house.

Mr. Forster claimed that it was the government, not the opposition, who were stopping legislation. The government wanted to bring in the estimates to purchase the voters.

Mr. Huff moved the adjournment of the large grief for the grief for the large grief for the grief fo

during the time the advertisement was carried in their columns is estimated at 2.900.000.

Speaking of circulars sent out by the committee the report says: "The first circular issued was sent to every daily newspaper in the United States and to every publication having over 5,000 circulation to Rowell's Newspaper Direc-

tory. This circular was very generally printed by newspapers and periodicals of all classes, religious, political, sporting, industrial and trade papers, and had reference to Seattle as 'the port of departure" and outfitting station 'for the Alaskan gold fields.' The workman often eats his lunch on the

same bench where he does his work. The table. Neither gets the out of doors exer dise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the di-gestion of both gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to their assistance by aiding nature in taking

their assistance by along nature in taking care of the food.

The cause of nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is constipation. From this one cause come indigestion; disorders of the stomach, liver and Kidneys; biliousness, headaches, flatulence, heartburn, im-purity of the blood and the serious compli purity of the blood and the serious complications that follow. To begin with, constipation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. The "Pleasant Pellets" are tiny, sugar-costed granules. They will perfectly cure the worst case of constipation and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some other pill that pays him preater profit, just think of what will best to sell you some. y yov.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills or sick he-dachs, billiousness or constipation you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't orget this.

Lake Navigation. TORONTO, March 14.—(Special)—Navigation will open much earlier this year. g a railway A boat arrived to-day from Kingston. The road, Warm weather has also softened the ice

FREE TO LADIES that affidavits had to be made might be a hardship in thinly settled districts where justices of the peace or notaries public were few and far between. He thought that the assessor in going his

in the upper lake.

VICTORIA IS THE PLACE

The Leader of the Largest Parties to Come West Over the Canadian Route Says So.

A Veteran of Four Expeditions to to the Yukon Who Has Learned by Hard Experience.

"I feel deeply grateful to the people o Victoria for the many kindnesses they have shown to me and my people-I am also glad that we had the opportunity of outfitting in this city," That is how Dr. Gilchrist desires to be

quoted-the Doctor being chief of the largest party that has yet come here to obtain supplies before passing on to the Yukon gold fields, via the Skagway "We have," he continued, "from the time we started out from Detroit, been

shown the greatest consideration by all officials of the Canadian Pacific, over cation to purchase land at Lake Bennett which road we came, and since we has been received from H. A. Munn. arrived here the attention paid us has been simply redoubled. 'I must not leave without acknowledging the kindness of your chief of

police, through whose instrumentality we were enabled to thoroughly inspect your magnificent new government buildings. Mr. Howell, the clerk of the works, devoted two full hours to showing and explaining to us everything, and we fully appreciate the courtesy, while adding our congratulations to the province on the possession of so admirably designed, and so magnificent public buildings.

"As to business—we find that out-

fitting in Victoria pays abundantly, and as we have many associates following us, we are writing back telling them what it is good for all Klondike pilgrims to know -that Victoria is the best place of all in which to purchase outfits.

Dr. Gilchrist, who is himself a Detroiter, is now returning to the Yukor for the fourth time, and is accompanied on the Islander by. Dr. V. B. Ayres, for merly a practising physician; F. A. Smith, an ex-commercial traveller; George B. Ladd, until lately, a photographer; J. B. Houch, an attorney; William McGloskey, a ship carpenter; and George Frey, a painter - all from Detroit. Their first prospecting will begin on the Stewart river, and they go well provided with complete outfits, canvas be

Following them is a second detachment headed by Mr. Jacob Storicker, to arrive during the next few days, and go to Wrangel by the Amur on her next voyage. Mr. Louis Watson, of the voyage. Mr. Louis Watson, of the Pierae-Humbert Jr. Yukon Expedition. is also now about to return North with his men, they being booked for the Islander, and go in by way of the Stik-ine. It is expected that a third Gilchrist party of 190 will be here to take the Danube on her next sailing, this brigade inculding a number of women and children, and being made up as all Dr. Gilchrist's parties have been, chiefly of Michigan folk.

CHICAGO WOMEN COMING.

They Propose to Invade the Klondike via Tolerated on Good Behaviour.

Miss Caroline Westcott Rodney, who is a well known newspaper worker and women's club promoter of Chicago, has now set her mind upon leading a party of 150 or 200 Chicago women into the treasure folds of the Yukon. Her company is about complete, and she is now negotiating with the C.P.N. Co. as to rates, etc. Her plan is to wait a bit and travel in comfort by way of the St. Michael's route. Michael's route.

That her colony will not be an en-tirely Adamless Eden is evidenced by the fact that she proposes, while the party will be composed principally of ladies, to permit a few gentleman to accompany the brigade on the condition that they behave themselves and take no part in the management of affairs. It is also gathered that there ar children, for Mrs. Rodney in her letter to the C. P. N. people inquires particularly as to what reduction will be made in rates for little folk sufficiently young to "occupy the same berths with their

It is anticipated that each of the women's party will take at least one ton of provisions.

ADMIRALTY CHARTS INACCURATE.

Dr. Newcombe and Capt. Walbran Pronounce the Early Navigators More Reliable Than Recent Surveys. At last night's meeting of the Natural

History Society there was a large attendance, the principal feature of the proceedings being an address by Dr. Newcombe on the results of his exploration last summer of the West Coast of Queen Charlotte island in so far as the topography is concerned. tracings of several charts by Capt. Ma-chand in 1791, Capt. Vancouver in 1793, the Admiralty of to-day, and an original drawing of his own.

Dr. Newcombe proved very conclu-

sively that the present Admiralty chart was very inaccurate and misleading, and that the charts of Marchand and Van-couver, in regard to the principal features, were practically correct. In proof of this the position of the Discovery (Captain Vancouver's ship) was placed on the about from the changed stilled on the chart from the observed latitude taken on September 25; 1793, when the ship was off the west coast of the island. With this latitude his bearings, as given in his journal, off Hippa Island, Point Hunter, Point Buck and Cape Henry were laid down. These corroborated the correctness of the points as given by Captain Vancouver and therefore the present admiralty chart should be tered so as to properly indicate Point
Hunter and Point Buck of Vancouver.

It was shown that several large sounds
marked on the admiralty chart do not exist, and several sounds and islands that do exist are not marked at all. Capt. Walbran spoke in confirmation of Dr Newcombe's statements and remarked on the accuracy of the chart drawn by the latter giving his reasons at some length. Dr. Newcombe at a future date will continue his lecture, which will consist of a report more in detail upon the result of his observations.

CYCLE PATHS

Wheelmen Are Willin Them and the Cour They Shot

The Firehall for Spr Assistant Caret Ross Ba

A petition from A. J. others, praying on behal riders of the city for be presented to the coun weekly session last night ers asked for a cinder or four approaches to the c points of the compass. ing to be taxed to pay ments.

The Mayor referring asked the council to give eration, pointing out tha ber of taxpayers are bic that their number is rap that their number is rap Ald. Humphrey sugg bicycle riders should for tion of their own for raising through a tax, mo the streets to their sat council would then give t

Ald. Humber said tha might have a little of about him he approved about him he approved form of locomotion and vote for anything reaso direction, but he c sidered it a little et the part of the bicy want roads from all part pass. He would not have his nose back into the Nor ever, if the roads there proved before he voted for Ald. McGregor approved Ald. McGregor approve bicycle riders and then ha improve the roads as far a thus raised would permit. of the large and rapidly in ber of bicycle riders. I that when a rider had to picking out a good piece was a danger of accident. Ald. Wilson had no ob cycle riders receiving w them, but he was getting ju

gusted over so much abuse of Victoria. There were cities on the continent tha ter streets.
Ald. McCandless express ness to help the bicycle could so long as it cost the If they were willing to tax the city should be willing money for them according sires. He moved that a sp tee be appointed to conf bicycle riders and report. The motion was carried, men Kinsman, McGregor phreys were appointed

A number of residents road and vicinity petition new fire hall be not placed of Fernwood road and Jol They pointed out as objects hall ought to be located there would be great danger of children in this vicinity.
Ald. McGregor did not weight to the arguments in saying that if the council w

to the harangue of everyone ever be made. He believed jections were not so much sense of the alleged conditi an anxiety to alleviate a so Ald. Humphrey said th would be just as dangerous be si twere moved out to who of no use. He though close to property ought to Apart from the fire protection of a number of firement of the state of

Ald. Phillips brought up as to the title of the Yate erty in case the city wish A communication from N was read. He offered as ag Fonts to sell to the city lot 7, Yates street for \$1650 a block 7, Johnson street for was almost a general object this property as being too f

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Fernwood road; also that
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this connection and it was decided to lay the whole matter over for one week. Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P., wrote stating that he had interviewed the minister of sgriculture at Ottawa in reference to the Darcey island leper station and that there was not much hope of getting him to do anything in the matter, he claimed that it should come under the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

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Eburne, B. C., 12th March, 1898.

The 101 have the military behind them, however, and their leader, Major J. A. Strong, does not anticipate even that extreme measures will be necessary in ridding the town of its undesirable population. This he is determined to do. The gambling houses were still closed when the Islander sailed, no games were running anywhere, and sentries paced the streets, assuring protection to life and property.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Inaugural Meeting of the Organization for Nanaimo and Cedar District.

a railway from a point in British Columbia to connect with the Canadian Yukon railway. The minister of railways promised his due consideration.

Sidney & Adams asked that they be paid at the rate of 5 cents per load for a certain quantity of earth deposited at the end of Belleville street. On motion of Ald. Phillips it was decided to give the contractors a lump sum of \$50 for depositing the earth where the corporation required it.

BARKHICAN PATENTS.

Taylor party of twelve from Illinois, W. K. Meyers, J. McIntyre, J. Brown, W. ada; ticket case 599,761—Olivier Bellefeuille, Montreal; by 399,821—James E. Atkins, London, Canda; ticket case of 599,761—Olivier Bellefeuille, Montreal; by 399,970—Arthur Deadman, Fort William, Canada; nut lock.

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EXCELLENT advertising is being done the cities of British Columbia by the Pioneer Press of St. Paul, which has during the past month published no fewer than five full pages of illustrated reading matter on Victoria and Vancouver. from the pen of Mr. H. P. Hall, the newspaper advertising agent of the Soo line. Mr. Hall is a good, vigorous writer, and studies well his facts. His argument of why Victoria is especially fitted to control the outfitting trade is fitted to control the outfitting trade is unanswerable. The city owes him a debt of gratitude for thus effectively pre-

CHAS. J. LETT of Prescott, Arizona, who CHAS. J. LETT Of Prescott, Arizona, who arrived in the city yesterday to purchase a Klondike outfit says that a large number of people from the same neighborhood may be expected within a month. A resident of Prescott has been to Dawson City and back again. He did not bring a glowing account of the country, but said enough to convince quite a few that it was worth while making the tripeven in consideration of the great numvites. express or implied, which may that it was worth while making the tripleven in consideration of the great number of people who are pouring in at the present time. Mr. Lett has followed mining all his life. He passed San Francisco and Seattle bye because he knew in reference to the performance of from experience that it would pay him best to outfit at the nearest commercial point to the gold fields.

Any agreement or bargain, verbal or written, express or implied, which may be made between any other person not a resident of British Columbia, for the performance of labor or service, or having the province of British Columbia, and made as aforesaid, previous to the migration or coming into British Columbia.

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Under Contract.

The bill introduced by Mr. Macpher-

Opposition Endeavors to Prevent the Resolution Being Carried to Grant Supply.

Speaker Rules Against Mr. Sword and Is Sustained by a Big Majority.

Practically the whole of yesterday's session of the legislature was taken up session of the legislature was taken up by the opposition talking against time same strain as the other opposition to prevent the preliminary motion for supply to be passed. For a time it looked like an all night session, but upon a point of order taken, after the was that it was an attempt to bride the opposition amendment had been voted down by 19 to 10, the business of the house proceeded, and the preliminary supply motion passed.

The house opened with prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. DEBATE ON SUPPLY. Mr. Speaker gave the following de-cision on the point of order raised the sented 8,250 votes and the government previous day as to the scope of the debate on a preliminary motion for supply. "'On 8th March, upon the question being proposed 'That I do now leave the chair, and that the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole to con-Mr. Kennedy was not in order, the subject not being relevant to the question under discussion.

Mr. Kennedy continued, and in the sider the motion 'That supply be granted to Her Majesty?'' a debate arose. Objection being taken that the motion is not debatable under Rule 95, which follows English Standing Order 54—the committee of supply and ways and committee of supply and ways and means should be set up as soon as the address in reply to the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor is agreed to. This rule has never and one by one the opposition spoke, and then began it all over again. Mr. Foster in the course of some remarks adbeen followed. A practice has grown up, ever since Confederation, of combining two separate and distinct matters in one resolution. When the house passes the address to the Crown, esses its willingness to grant sup-This consent carries with i ssent to the creations of the body out o which all questions of supply must originate. Hence the merely formal motion, not debatable, and of which no notice is required, is passed, creating the committee of supply. See May, 254; Rule 95; English Standing Order 54. See also English Hansard, 1348 (1887). The latter part of the resolution refers to something which is to be done in the committee of the whole. The committee are to consider a matter which involves a charge on the public, and under rule 96 such mo-tions can only be introduced by notice, and must be referred to a committee of the whole for consideration. According therefore to rule 96, if the house cannot take cognizance of any matter of supply tion "shall supply be granted?"

Then followed some discussion on the until it has been first considered in a

question, it seems to me, the house has to consider at present must be, Is the present an opportune time to consider the question 'That a supply be granted?' and as all motions are debatable, except where expressly provided by the rules to the contrary, and I can find no authority affecting the application of the general rule to motions under Rule 96, I must decide that discussion covering that point will be in order, limited as before stated."

Mr. Sword thereupon moved that he-Mr. Sword thereupon moved that before considering the question of granting that just as soon as the opposition saw supply to Her Majesty, all bills that it the actual position of the affairs of the is proposed to introduce bearing on the province they would, no doubt, go into subjects touched on in His Honor; committee at once and allow the busi-

committee of the whole, it would seem that there could be no debate on any

matter coming within the range of the

budget, because it is not before the

budget, because it is not before the house and cannot be so brought until the committee reports favorably "That a supply be granted," and the matter has been fully disclosed by the budget speech. This would reduce the range of possible discussion to narrow limits. The only question, it seems to me, the house has to consider at present must be. In the

speech, or any other important meaness of the country to proceed, especially fures, should first be submitted to the as there were several important bills onse.

Mr. Speaker explained that the only Mr. Sword moved that instead of Monthing that could be debated at the pre- day next the words " Friday, the 25th, sent stage was some subject of import-ance that should be dealt with immedi-mated that several important bills would

ance that should be dealt with immediately, such as a riot or insurrection.

Hon. Col. Baker said that if Mr. Sword wanted to take the feeling of the house as to whether the government should bring down all their policy before the estimates, a vote could be taken, but the object of just wasting time to keep the estimates from coming down, was the country was lost and the main motion was carried forthwith. Several of the opposition inquiring when returns would be brought down:

The Premier took occasion to call attention to the expense the country was another thing.

Mr. Speaker ruled the motion out of put to by the asking for returns that had

Mr. Speaker ruled the motion out of order. The government had the right to bring down their policy as they saw fit.
Mr. Kennedy held that the opposition had every right to oppose supply, if there were grievances they wished redressed and this was what the opposition were doing.

put to by the asking for returns that had not only a waste of time of the public servants but it was a source of enormous amount of expense. One had only to look at the sessional papers of last year to see that many of the returns asked for could just as easily have been obtained.

sition were doing.
Mr. Speaker ruled that the Mr. Speaker ruled that the tained if members went through the time to debate this was when the public accounts. Something like \$5000 motion was made to go into committee of supply, and not before.

Mr. Sword appealed from the ruling of

Mr. Speaker—"Shall the chair be sustained?"

A chorus of ayes was raised, but Mr. Sword said that he appealed for the purpose of discussing the question, and time should be given for that before the vote was put.

Mr. Speaker gave this permission, and Mr. Sword proceeded shortly to repeat

borne equally by buyer, seller and the government; the scale to be fixed by the The vote was then taken on the ques-Lieutenant Governor in council or by statute; that official scalers be paid by tion, and the chair was sustained on the following division of 19 to 10. fees, and if either party disagree to the scale a second scaler be called in, or a

following division of 19 to 10.
Yeas—Messrs. Sword, Kennedy, Forster, Macpherson, Kidd, Vedder, Williams, Semlin, Cotton, Graham—10.
Nays—Messrs. Huff, Smith, Mutter,.
Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams,
Higgins, Stoddart, Walkem, Pooley,
Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, Hunter, Irving, scale a second scaler of called in, or a third if necessary. This petition is signed by D. McIntyre, James McWhinney, W. McPherson, W. A. McDonald, W. H. Higgins, N. Morin and 126 others, and is dated Feb. 22, 1898. The reply of Hon. G. B. Martin is ap-pended, acknowledging the receipt of

Braden, McGregor—19.

The motion that Mr. Speaker leave the chair was carried, and the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hunter the petition, and saying that he would lay the petition before the government and that he would notify them as to what date would be convenient for the in the chair. government to meet a delegation of lum-

On the question "shall supply be granted to Her Majesty?"
Mr. Semlin renewed objections to granting supply, saying redistribution should be brought down first.

Hon. Col. Baker replied that the re-

Hon. Col. Baker replied that the restanding orders reported that they had distribution bill was not an extraording considered the petition of the Duncanary bill, but brought down once in four years, and therefore there was no neces-Lardo Railway Co. and found the stand-ing rules had not been complied with, years, and therefore there was no necessity to bring it down before the estinates. The opposition could not suppose that they could dictate to the government how they should bring down their policy.

The opposition could not suppose that they could dictate to the government how they should bring down the clerk, but as the bill was the been formed by a huge glacier of Japs on the works.

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Mr. Kennedy claimed that former re- presumably in the public interest, the DDIV distributions had not been satisfactory co and until they knew what the bill was sl the opposition were quite jutisfied in

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construction that could be put upon i

8,047.
The Premier—"The votes cast on the

government side were 17,567 votes and on the opposition 13,478."

midst of a mass of figures asked why two men in South Nanaimo were worth

Dr. Walkem (jokingly)-"Why, be

cause they are better men." (Laughter. Mr. Kidd and Mr. Veddar followed

mitted that the various deputations

from the various parts of the province had gone home well satisfied with their treatment by the government, but he in-

timated that this showed that the gov

ernment were using the public money to

At half-past four the amendment of

the leader of the opposition was put by

the chair and lost.

When the chairman was about to put

The Premier, rising to a point of order, quoted from May to show that the main

uestion had to be put forthwith.
Mr. Sword differed, and held that it

was quite competent to move another

Hon. Mr. Pooley took the view that the house having settled that the words "that supply be not granted" should

not be part of the question, the house

had to decide now on the main ques-

point of order, and the chairman finally ruled that there could be no amendment

to the main motion.

The leader of the opposition differed

with this ruling, and contended that it

was competent to move another amend-

Mr. Speaker was called in, and the dif-

ficulty stated to him by the chairman.

Mr. Speaker ruled that as the words proposed to be inserted had been voted

down, the vote should now be taken on

The committee of the whole was re

sumed and the chairman put the main

motion, which was carried and the com-

It was then moved by the Premier that supply be granted.

This was carried and the Premier

moved then that the house go into committee of supply on Monday next, He

was quite sure, he remarked, smiling,

unnecessary expenditure had been caused by so much asking for seturns.

Mr. Semlin replied that if it took the civil servants so much time to get out

RETURN PRESENTED.

pended, acknowledging the receipt

REPORTS.

The committee on private bills and

bermen.

Hon. G. B. Martin presented a return of correspondence and papers relating to log scaling. This contains a petition from lumbermen for a uniform compul-sory system of scaling, the costs to be

the main motion.

nittee rose and reported.

the main motion Mr. Sword rose

four men in Delta.

ribe the electorate.

The Premier too raised the point that

The report was received and adopted
The railway committee recommende Mr. Semlin moved in amendment to the motion "that supply be not now granted." that in the preamble of the Yukon Railway & Navigation Co. words be inserted Mr. Forster, discussing the amend-allowing the railway to start "from ment, argued that three-fourths of the people in some districts were deprived of being made an ocean port as may be of their votes, and while there was a government who refused to do justice the opposition were justified in refusing tract entered into between the said government. to grant supply.

ernment and William Mackenzie and Mr. Sword went on to say until the Donald D. Mann, and dated the 25th

the bill being introduced

opposition knew how the promises made by the government were to be fulfilled the house should not grant supply.

day of January, A. D. 1898." port was received and adopted.

BILLS INTRODUCED. The following bills were introduced and read a first time: speakers. He claimed that before elec By Mr. Helmcken-To incorporate the

> Railway PETITION PRESENTED The following petition was presented

lectors with their own money. (Cries nd received:
By Mr. Sword—From H. Herschell-Hon. Col. Baker called the member to Hon. Col. Baker called the member to order, as Mr. Macpherson had no right to impute motives.

Mr. Graham and Mr. Kennedy follow-ed, the latter claiming that the 12 oped, the latter claiming that the 12 op-position members represented more votes than the 21 members on the govstreet improvements, as dealing with the expenditure of public funds.

HIGHWAY BILL. The Highway bill which Mr. Graham has introduced in the legislature is with a view to having the rule of the road changed, in as far at least as that portion of the province east of the Cascades is concerned. The present law is that in driving one must turn to the left. It was brought in by the late Mr. Kitchen in 1892, and up till that time there was no particular law, each locality pleasing itself in this respect as to custom. Mr. Graham claims that the people in the upper country do not find turning to the left as convenient, as on mountain roads the driver needs to be on the outside in order to be able to guard against going too near to the edge of the road. His idea is that, though perhaps convenient for cities, the present law of the road is not suited to mining or mountainous

DEATH OF MR. HUTCHESON. The Well Known Head of "The Westside Dies of Pneumonia in Toronto.

A private telegram was received in the city last hight at 8:30 announcing the death at the General hospital in Toronto of Mr. Jas. Hutcheson of the firm of J Hutcheson & Co., proprietors of the Westside dry goods house, on Govern-ment street. Mr. Hutcheson left Victoria on the 3rd inst. for the east with the object of improving his health which had been failing for a short time back. It was also his intention to transact some business for his firm while there. He arrived in Toronto on the 10th inst. and the same day contracted a severe cold, which later developed into pneumonia. On the advice of Dr. Caven, who attended him, he went to the general hospital for treatment, and on Saturday last a telegram was sent to Mrs. Hutcheson, saying there was not much hope of his recovery. Later despatches, however, reported him as improving, but again yesterday morning his condition was reported as doubtful, and Mrs. Hutcheson, accompanied by her daughter, left for the East, taking the steamer Kingston for Seattle, where they were last night when the news of Mr. Hutcheson's death arrived. The message was sent on to them, and they

will return home this morning.

The deceased was 60 years of age, and a native of Belfast, Ireland. He came to Victoria in 1858, and shortly afterwards went into mining in the Cariboo country. Later on he was engaged in mining on Leech river. In 1880 he returned to Victoria and organized the firm of Hutcheson, Young & Co., who established the White House dry goods store. He was connected with this enterprise until 1888, when in partnership with F. S. Maclure he established The Westaide, No. 70 Governments ernment street, with which institution he was connected as senior partner until and daughter, who reside at No. 38 Victoria crescent, and a son, Frank, who

is at present in Victoria. cheson's death The news of Mr. Hutcheson's death was not unexpected, but comes, nevertheless, as a severe shock to his family, and as a matter for deep regret among his many friends. There were few better known or more respected private

citizens in Victoria.

The remains will be embalmed and shipped home for interment.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them,

WRANGEL WILL BOOM.

Mr. Bethune Leaves for the North to Advance Building Arrangements

for His Company. Among the passengers leaving for the city of Wrangel by the Amur last evening was Mr. J. T. Bethune of the owning ompany, whose special mission is to at company, whose special mission is to at once arrange for the placing on the market of the fifty acres of land on Wrangel island owned by the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation, and adjacent to the present townsite. Several important buildings will be

for the placing of Stikine island townsite on the market as well, and will then go up the river if time permits, making his way as far as Glenora, where he is to select a site for the wharf and warehouses to be constructed there. The townsites at Wrangel and Stikine islands are already surveyed and plotted, and lots promise to be in great demand as soon as they are obtainable. Two of the passengers sailing North by the Lakme

The motion carried and the house an increase of the provincial debt, and the soon as they are obtainable. Two of the passengers sailing North by the Lakme

The committee of the whole on the annual payment of interest (due from the Dominion to the province on the amount by which the debt of the province of British Columbia fell short. yesterday will be among the earliest purchasers. They told the Colonist yesterday that within sixty days Wrangel may be expected to monopolize the attention of residents and investors in the North.

Don't Be Troubled. With those painful Corns and Bunions any longer. Russels Corn Cure will efectually remove them without the elightest pain. Try it. Sold by all Druggiets. 25 cts.

ommittee was of opinion that the rules would be suspended so as to admit of

Number of Railway Bills Ad vanced a Stage by the Legislature.

cientenant-Governor Attends to Give His Assent to the Claims Advertisement Act.

yesterday afternoon and several measures were advanced a stage or two. During eral members complained of the diffithe sitting His Honor the Lieutenantthe sitting His Honor the Lieutenantthe sitting His Honor the LieutenantMr. Speaker regretted that the changes
Mr. Speaker regretted that the changes Kootenay Lake, Duncan and Lardeau Governor attended to give his formal assent to the passage of the Claims Adver-tisement bill, so that it could become have to be done during the recess, as it tisement bill, so that it could become law at once.

The house was opened with prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. NEW BILLS.

Mr. Kellie received permission to inroduce a bill intituled "The Truck "An Act to amend the Water Clause Consolidation Act, 1897," was intro-duced by Mr. Graham and read a first MOTIONS.

Mr. Helmcken moved for correspondence between J. J. McKenna, representing the Dominion government, and any member of the provincial government respecting negotiations for the set-tlement of the Songhees reserve ques-This was agreed to.

Mr. Semlin moved for copies of all inengineer, in regard to his examination of the Teslin lake, Hootalinqua, Lewes and Yukon rivers. This too was agreed to, Hon. G. B. Martin saying the government would be very happy to supply the information

Mr. Graham asked for returns of correspondence and the evidence regarding certain charges against Constable Hunter during the summer of 1897.

Hon. Col. Baker had no objection to this, but the correspondence was very voluminous and it would cost a great deal to print. Mr. Semlin made a few remarks that could not be heard by the reporters, and the the motion was agreed to, and during the afternoon the eturns were presented.

HIS HONOR'S ASSENT.

At this stage of the proceedings the

the crown grant system.

Dr. Walkem objected to a question of

policy being allowed to be brought in by Columbia becomes the easiest refuge for a private member. Mr. Smith was of opinion that while

many people believed that placer land should be crown granted, it would be well for the government to carefully safeguard any such provision so that the land could not be allowed to lie idle. Dr. Walkem renewed his objection to a private member bringing up a matter of public policy in the house as the government had no right to delegate their

rights to a private member. Hon. Col. Baker remarked that he had Hon. Col. Baker remarked that he had only waited for an opportunity to ask of sick and indigent persons, criminal Mr. Adams to withdraw his motion, as the government had already the matter under their consideration and would sub-Columbia. mit it to the mining committee. Mr. Speaker declared the motion of Mr. Adams out of order.

QUESTION. Mr. Higgins asked the Premier if it was the intention of the government to provide in the estimates for the restor-ation of official salaries to the scale in

The Premier replied: "The estimates are being prepared, and will be before the house shortly, when the information capital stock by thirty days notice. Also that the company may issue guaranteed or pre-

committee be instructed to consider the following as an addition to section 15:

"(a.) Before the said company shall exercise any of the powers aforesaid in respect of any proposed tramway, it shall give notice as provided by section 4 of the Tramway Company Incorporation act, stating the points between which it is proposed to build such tramway, telegraph or telephone line, and the general route of the same:

capital of the company shall be present either in person or by proxy.

By Mr. Kellie—Whereas the United States tariff, known as the Dingley Bill, increased the duty on the lead contents of ore going into that country from three-quarters of one cent per pound to one and one-half cents per pound, and the duty on lead bullion from one and one-half cents per pound; and whereas the route of the same:

titled under section 5 of the Tramway
Company Incorporation act, to object to
the incorporation of a company under
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Tramway
tariff on our lead ores and bullion entering the United States has a detrimental
effect on the mining and smelting industhe incorporation of a company under said act for the building of such line, it may give the same notice of objection as would be required in the case of such company, and none of the powers aforesaid shall, in respect of the line so objected to be everyised by the company. jected to, be exercised by the company until such objections have been heard and disposed of, as provided in the case manufacture of lead commodities, as

posed by the neutenant-governor in the council."

He explained that he moved this with the view of seeing that the company secure no advantage in building a particular tramway over a company specially incorporated to build over the same route.

Import duty on lead buildo and ores to the same standard of rates contained in the Dimpley tariff.

By Mr. Sword—Whereas the province of British Columbia received from the Dominion of Canada in 1874 and 1875 two sums amounting in the aggregate to same route.

time and passed.

Mr. Hunter in moving the reading of the Kootenay and Northwest now be repaid to the Dominion. reading of the Kootenay and Northwest
Railway Co. bill said that from 115 degrees west longitude, near where the
Kootenay river crossed the international
boundary at the 49th parallel, there ran
northwest for a thousand miles a great
rut or furrow that was generally believed
to have been formed by a huge glacier
moving northwest to southeast. Geology
teaches that this huge furrow was at one
By Mr. Williams for a return showing
the number of voters in the various

rivers, and it was a fact that rich auriferous areas and fertile agricultural lands were found along its course. It was along this valley that it was proposed to run this railway from Golden south to a point near Cranbrook, and north through the valleys of the Columbia, Canoe, Fraser and Parsnip rivers to Teslin lake. The railway would be about 1700 miles a reason of the railway would be about 1700 miles and Parsnip rivers to the railway would be about 1700 miles and Parsnip rivers to Regulation Act.

Mr. Sword to ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

Three United States Parties Will Regulation Act. Teslin lake. The railway would be about 1,700 miles. The house could see what an important work this was and he would say in conclusion that the company would push construction.

The second reading was carried.

The house went into committee of the on the Alice Arm railway bill, Mr. McGregor in the chair. Fort Sheppard Ry. Co. exceeded the powers conferred by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Ry. Subsidy act, 1892. Private bills occupied the legislature and asked leave to sit again. Just before the house adjourned sev

Minister what offer was made to supply copies of the Diamond Jubilee Souvenir

was not possible to do so while the hous was in session. A short discussion followed as to the best method of improving the acoustics of the chamber, and as most of this was carried on in a conversational tone, the reporters could not distinctly make out

vhat was said.

why was John Thain's authority as con-stable taken away; do the government The railway committee reported the vices in unincorporated villages, and if as a basis for a careful geological invespreambles proved of the bill to incorporate the Skeena Railway Colonization & Exploration Co., and the bill to incorporate the Skeena River & Eastern Pailway Colonization Co. so, where? Quebec Friends of the Premier Given for Railway Co., and submitted the bills with amendments.

The house adjourned shortly after six

o'clock NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Hon. Col. Baker-Whereas by section 91 of the "British North America Act" it is provided that . . clusive legislative authority of the parlia-So serious is the situation to day that the people of Canada may well stand aghast, not only at the propositions from Washington, but at the exploitations ment of Canada extends to all subjects next hereafter enumerated that is to say: Sub-section (11)—Quarantine and establishment of marine hospitals. Subthat are being effected by way of Otta-wa. The secret schemes for the enrich-ment of ministerial favorites are coming section (25)— · · Aliens. Sub-section (29)—Such classes of subjects as are

expressly excepted in the enumeration of the classes of subjects by this act assigned exclusively to the legislatures of the provinces. And by section 95— • It is hereby declared that the parliament of Canada may from time to time make law; in second to the province of the provinces. may from time to time make laws in relation to · · immigration into all or any of the provinces; and whereas thousands and tens of thousands of people from numerous parts of the world are flocking to the Yukon terrritory in search of gold; and whereas a large portion of these people are inexperienced and ignorant of the nature and difficulties At this stage of the proceedings the Lieutenant-Governor entered the house and taking his seat in the Speaker's and are possessed of very limited means; assented to the "Act respecting applications for certificates of improve-pointments and failures must be the natural outcome of such a three stages of the stage of the many of them not British subjects, and are possessed of very limited means; and whereas numerous disappointments and failures must be the natural outcome of such a of Klondike earth. Swiftly following upon this case comes that of the Chevalier Gustave Drolet. This gentleman is another friend of the Premier. He has been useful in additional different and the control of the premier. Mr. Adams moved, seconded by Mr. state of affairs, thus throwing upon somith, that the house take into conciety a large number of sick and indicated and response of the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society a large number of sick and indicate and response of the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society a large number of sick and indicate and response of the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society a large number of sick and indicate the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, thus throwing upon society as the state of affairs, the state of affairs, the state of affairs are the state of affairs. Mr. Adams moved, seconded by Mr. Adams moved by Mr. Adams geographical position in relation to the Yukon territory, the province of British Columbia becomes the accident and difficult case. To him was entrusted the duty of proceeding to Rome in Columbia becomes the accident an ambassadorial capacity and negotiating there on the school question. He also has secured a dredging concession, covering thirty miles of the North Saekatchewan, the rental of which is \$300 a year. It is alleged that the chevalier has sold out to a company for \$25,000 in cash, and \$75,000 in stock, thus making a compostable little fortune. such an undesirable class of people; and whereas the large revenue derived from the immigration to the Yu-kon district is almost wholly abwhich is \$300 a year. It is alleged that the chevalier has sold out to a company for \$25,000 in cash, and \$75,000 in stock, thus making a comfortable little fortune of \$100,000 with perfect ease. A huge variety of mining rights in Yukon district are reported as having been disposed of to other friends of the government in their own names, and in the not British subjects from emigrating to British Columbia, and to take effective

> By Mr. Cotton—To move in committee of the whole on the C. P. N. Co., Ltd., bill to insert sections to the effect that the capital stock of the company may be increased from time to time to any amount, if such increase be sanctioned by vote of shareholders re-

presenting two-thirds in value of the subscribed capital stock ferred stock upon such conditions as are asked for may be obtained."

PRIVATE BILLS.

On the motion to go into committee of the whole on the Mountain Tramway & Electric Co., Mr. Sword moved that the committee be instructed to consider the following as an addition to section 15:

ferred stock upon such conditions as are authorized by the majority in value of the subscribed for the purpose at which at least two-thirds of the value of the subscribed capital of the company shall be present either in person or by proxy.

oute of the same:

(b.) Any person who would be endadditional duty placed by the Dingley Several important buildings will be erected under his personal supervision, for which lumber is being taken up on the steamer, and Mr. Bethune will also see begun a series of sidewalks and the foundations for a commodious wharf.

Before returning home he will arrange for the placing of Stikine island town
He avalained that he moved this with the Dingley tariff.

By Mr. Sword—Whereas the province the receipt of a company applying for incorporation of a company applying for incorporation ores within our own country; therefore, ones within our own country; therefore, the iteration of the iteration of the iteration of the advisability of increasing the import duty on lead bullion and ores to the same standard of rates contained in the Dingley tariff.

By Mr. Sword—Whereas the province

\$339.150, and such sums were treated as same route. \$339,150, and such sums were treated as
The motion carried and the house an increase of the provincial debt, and went into committee of the whole on the bill, Mr. Forster in the chair.

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

The report on the Kitamat Railway bill was adopted, the bill read a third time and passed.

The committee of the whole on the annual payment of interest (due from the Dominion to the province on the amount by which the debt of the province of British Columbia fell short of the debts of the other provinces) proportionately reduced, resolved, that it would be in the interest of the province of British Columbia fell short of the debts of the other provinces) proportionately reduced, resolved, that it would be in the interest of the province on the amount by which the debt of the province of British Columbia fell short of the debts of the other provinces) proportionately reduced, resolved, that it would be in the interest of the province on the amount by which the debt of the province of British Columbia fell short of the debts of the other provinces) proportionately reduced, resolved, that it would be in the interest of the province of British Columbia fell short of the debts of the other provinces) proportionately reduced, resolved, that it would be in the interest of the province of British Columbia fell short of the debts of the other provinces of the debts of the other provinces of the debts of the other provinces. f them.
They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy that the above sums so advanced should

Regulation Act.

By Mr. Helmcken—To urge on the Dominion government the strong claims of British Columbia to representation in

NOTICES OF QUESTION.

By Mr. Vedder - To ask the Chief Com-

nspector Tytler up to February 28, 1898?
By Mr. Kellie—To ask the Finance

of North Kootenay, and do the government intend to accept the offer made?

By Mr. Kellie-To ask the Attorney

General why was \$20 a month in aid of a watchman at Revelstoke cancelled

A YUKON POTLATCH.

Song Concessions Worth Millions.

[Toronto Mail and Empire.]

Yukon business to make all they can out of it for their friends at our expense.

ier, the brother of the late Honore Mer-

gold. The area conceded is just nine

times as large as the area which the regulations permit. Mr. Mercier's grant

covers many rivers in the Klondike re-gion and is of great value. La Presse

characterizes it as a huge job, and de-clares that the fortunate grantee can dis-

pose of the concession to a company and walk off a wealthy man, albeit he has

been useful in a delicate and difficult

ambassadorial capacity and ating there on the so

ment in their own names, and in the names of their wives, their sisters, their

cousins, and their aunts. We lease properties for \$100,000, and the lessees

It looks as if two governments, the

the Dominion cabinet, and to ask for such appointment at an early date. By Mr. Williams—That the govern-Deposits and Easiest Means of Communication. ment in granting lands to the Nelson

Washington, March 15.-The projected Alaskan survey party will be taken North on the gunboat Wheeling. missioner the total amount expended on Matsqui dyke under the supervision of tached, the first under Mr. Barnard, proceeding to the Klondike region for the purpose of making a topographical survey of the district adjacent to the boundary of Alaska, the 141st meridian. The survey will extend eastward from the Yukon between the 64th and 65th parallels of latitude, and will include the Forty Mile district. The maps as made by Barnard's party will serve tigation of the region by Mr. Keith, who will use Barnard's camp as a base but will operate to some extent independently.

The second party leaving will be in charge of Mr. Spurr, who will co-operate with Barnard in crossing the passes, and on reaching the mouth of the White one in Canada, and the other in the United States, had seized upon this river will enter upon its special field of work, namely the exploration of the White and Tahana river systems. It is expected that this party will descend the Tahana to its mouth and will explore the Melogikaket with a view to future

the Melogikaket with a view to future operations on the Koyukuk.

After organizing the Barnard and Spurr parties at Skagway, Mr. Eldridge, with the remaining members of the force, will go in the Wheeling to Cook Inlet, and land at the mouth of the Shusitna river. He is expected to proceed with the entire corps then with him up the Shusitna to about lati-tude 63 degrees 40 minutes, where ier, the brother of the late Honore Mercier. This man receives a lease of 280 bine. At this point a party miles of river in which to dredge for under Mr. Peters will be detached to explore the northeastern portion of the Russian drainage basin, with the expectation that their work will connect with that of a party sent from the war department to Copper River, and that they will close on Mr. Spurr's survey

walk off a wealthy man, albeit he has Mr. Eldridge will proceed with an assist-not been within three thousand miles of his rivers, much less turned a spadeful the Sushitna and the Keyukuk to survey the headwaters of the Kuskokuk and examine the navigability of that stream by descending it to the usual portage to the lower Yukon.

In the exploration by Peters and Eldridge sufficient attention will be given to

> inspected with a view to ascertaining the most practicable location for trails, wagon roads or railroads. The character and extent of timber will be noted and the rivers or streams will be examined as to the possibilities of navigation, and the height of falls or rapids and the rise and fall of the tides will be recorded. The geological survey is to be so conducted as to ascertain the general distri-

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down the Tahana.

After detaching Mr. Peters' party,

the location of a possible railway from Cook Inlet to the Yukon. All the parties will rendezvous at St. Michael's by September 15. The routes traversed will be critically

bution of rock masses, their relations and so far as may be the character and

properties for \$100,000, and the lesses minerals will be noted and special are to turn them over and raise in a sum variously estimated at from two to five tion given to the presence or absence of gold, whether placer or in veins. If your stomach, liver and bowels are working properly you will have no headache. Burdock Blood Bitters will keep ache, Burdock Blood Bitters will keepyou right, so there is no need to let your
headache. There is lots of proof that this
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three years and was not free from it for a
single day. Finally I used Burdock BloodBITTERS, with the result that it has completely cured me." Mrs. Affleck, Toronto.

MASTER AND SERVANT.

To Prevent the Introduction of Laborers

The bill introduced by Mr. Macpherson in the legislature to amend the "Master and Servant Act" is a very short one, being contained in one sec-tion. It aims at preventing the bring-ing into British Columbia of laborers under contract from other parts of Canada or from outside countries. The section reads as follows:

Any agreement or bargain, verbal or written, express or implied, which may be made between any other person not a resident of British Columbia, for the performance of labor or service, or hav-ing reference to the performance of labor or service by such other person in the Province of British Columbia, and made as aforesaid, previous to the migration or coming into British Columbia of such other person whose labor or ser-vice is contracted for, shall be void and of no effect as against the person so migrating or coming.
(a.) Nothing in this section shall be

so construed as to prevent any person from engaging under contract or agree-ment skilled workmen, not resident in British Columbia, to perform labor in British Columbia in or upon any new British Columbia in or upon any hew industry not at present established in British Columbia, or any industry at present established, if skilled labor for the purpose of the industry cannot be otherwise obtained, nor shall the provisions of this section apply to teachers, rofessional actors, artists, lecturers or ingers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart of Slitchess wapper

J. C. Henderson, of Chilliwack, is spending a few days in the capital, and staying at the Oriental.

Leather coats with sheep-

Men and Wail From Reach the Coast-

New Creeks Discovered Well and Old One Good Divide

Skagway Is Tranqui Dyea-Movements of Administra

Very hard things are b Klondike country of and North American Trading tion Co. and the Alaska the former more especiall that these two big corpo few influential private s liberately originated the a few months ago to crea sion that starvation woul tion of those remaining i through the winter-there the value of promising too, that when warning the for their lives, the comme ies well knew that they stock in their warehou the present population of two full years, while the ef odus of laborers thus crea output for the present more than ten million

H. C. Pettit, of Snoho and Ben. Atwater, of M who bring this news, left E 9th ultimo, and literally way to the Coast, the weat terly cold, the ice difficu and the rations short. The control of the con less arrived in Skagway sound, and in time for P the southbound City of S landed him here yesterday sides telling of the preval tion against the speculative commercial companies, Pe travelling partner announdark horses and so-called the Klondike are surprising most interested in them b

ness.

Dominion creek, for examing handsomely, and its out almost as important a factor the Bonanza itself in the spirath and the same holds good with rephur, Hunker and Indian creast of which excellent quecommanding serious attentic astional finds of the past sational finds of the past have been over the border, h in Alaskan territory. Mand justifying the fondest dream coverers, and has recently Circle City three sample nuring respectively \$219, \$180 an are exceedingly angular, hav ly travelled but a short dist the dust saved in the same thigh standard, although in valuable as the product of Average pans of \$2 and \$2.50 of quite lightly, and the imparture from Circle City of a in light marching order when arrived there with the new in the natural order of things

American creek is also p well. Two hundred men left for this promising stream abo 10, and 300 and 400 have gone Dawson. Five miles from B on Walsh creek, dirt in quan ing 75 cents to the pan has l and residents of the north of for a new mining centre in the that will sival even Daws Walsh is quoted as authori prediction, and a recent flying by him almost to the Klondi

and back again to his winter pointed to as substantiating t There is quite a settlement, mouth of the Stewart river no reports have been re prospectors who went up that in the present winter. Atwater is himself chiefly

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turns to Lake Bennett—The In of That Flag-Raising Skagway, when the Seattle last Sunday, was preternatu and peaceful, thanks to the j-tions of the "101," the "317 military. "A second edition malt," one of the Seattle's scribes the Lynn Canal b which being written, volume onvey a greater compliment

Murder in Dyea-Administrator

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DR. J. COLLIS BRO CHLORODYNE

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne by scores of Orthodox practice course it would not be thus sinular did it not "supply a wan place."—Medical Times, Janual Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Colics, Etc.
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CHLORODYNE.

The inquest on the body of the unhappy miner murdered on the trail had been concluded before the just-in steamer left for Victoria, medical testimony completely demolishing the theory of suicide, and it being proved that the dead man was not H. Bean, of Seattle, as at first believe here, but Peter Clancy Bean, aged 37, of Willows, Cal., where

A. P. Volney, of Natchez, Miss., ar-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S rived in Skagway a few days ago direct from that point. Mr. Volney was extremely reticent as to what had been found in that district, but he finally admitted that the "prospects were good."
He came out for additional supplies and
returned almost immediately. There can
be little doubt there will be a lively
camp on the Big Salmon this summer, Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1864.

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aution—None genuine without the control of the Big Salmon, like those of the Hootslingua, Stewart and many other rivers and streams of the interior, have produced more or less fine gold, but the creeks and gulchee have never been prospected at all until recently.

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season. He has been in the Yuko country since 1886, while Petiti, his companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion on the trip to the coast, is a companion of the Table 188 and the sum of Circle City and Dawson mail.

THE "SEATTLE'S" NEWS BUDGET Market The Inwardness of That Figs. Raising.

Marder in Dyea-Administrator Walsh Returns to Lake Bennett—The Inwardness of That Figs. Raising.

Skagway, when the Seattle left there last Sunday, was pretermaturally calm and peaceful, thanks to the joint operation of the '101,' the '501,' the '50

WEAK AND WEARY WOMEN FIND A REAL examination of leading wholesale mer-FRIEND IN SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE. chants of the city in regard to the prices



examination of leading wholesale merchants of the city in regard to the prices of goods and supplies, so as to compare them with the prices charged by the contractors on the Canadian Pacific. The last witness examined was Mr. Robert Kerr, traffic manager of the C.P.R. west of the Great Lakes. Mr. Kerr's evidence was principally on the centage of the women of the country suffer from nervousness and general debility. They drag out a weary existence, and each day is a day of pain and suffering. This was the case with Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B. She suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness. She was influenced by some one, somehow, to try South American Nervine. Of course, it was like hoping against hope—another patent medicine. But she had taken only one bottle when her system began to take on the health of earliest years, and after using three bottles she was completely cured. No wonder she is strong in her conviction that there is no remedy like South American Nervine.—20.

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MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Crow's Nest Grievance Commissioners Investigating Prices Charged for Supplies in Camp.

Winnipeg, March 16.—(Special)—The commissioners to inquire into the alleged grievances of laborers on the leged grievances of laborers on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. concluded its the steamer.

The C.P.N. Cc., the owners of the Willapa, entered a suit in admiralty labors here to-day. The business before

Actors, Singers, Speakers



the commission this morning was the

Thousands of actors, public entertainers, singers, lecturers, preachers and readers are tormented with throat weakness. These delicate organs being overtaxed become susceptible to head colds, influenza, hoarseness, tickling in the throat, sneezing, dropping in the throat. ticking in the throat, sneezing, dropping in the throat, pain over the eyes, dry throat, etc.; all these are forerunners of Catarrh, Asthma, Tonsilitis, and are but stepping stones to more serious complications if neglected.

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If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of heir worth. They are small and

An Energetic Governor Deals With a Piti-able Condition of Affairs in Kentucky.

SMALLPOX AND STARVATION.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16 .- The Governor received a message from Middlesboro to-day stating that there are 70 new cases of small pox and 400 suspects there, that the city is quarantined and has no that the city is quarantined and has no Call or write for money, that the county cannot appropriate any, and that the city's stricken people are liable to starve. He at once 30 - DAY - CURE CIRCULARS. prepared an emergency special message to the legislature, which is in session for



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Do you feel more tired in the morning than on going to bed? Do you have melancholy spells, poor memory, shy, despondent, want to be let alone, irritable? If you do feel so you suffer from Neryous Debility. If you are treated now you can be cured. If you wait you may wait a little too long. Many who wait become nervous wrecks. Don't you wait. The sure, speedy cure is the GREAT

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Al. Emmett Fostell, Actor, New York City.—31

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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898.

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

The actual facts in regard to the con ditions existing on the Stikine river were given in the Colonist on Sunday, and it is quite inaccurate to say that there is no likelihood that any of the parties now on the way will get up the river on the ice. The season has been exceptionally mild and the ice which formed in December has been worn all right.

There will be no difficulty in operating if formally annexed. a line of sleighs down Lake Teslin and the Hootalinqua, and we suppose further on the ice. The only thing to be BRITISH COLUMBIA provided is shelter and food, and these as much trouble in keeping a road covered of getting over this.

It is remarkable that, while further North persons en route to the Yukon vince, and says many things that are of have been stopped by the intense cold, great value. At times he becomes carethose selecting the Stikine have been kept back by mild weather. The news will be watched with great interest. random, on page 201 we find the followsupplies and their men are still at work every day in Nanaimo)." Again, on page pushing their way along. As we understand it, if the soft snow encountered of the journey.

GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN. In spite of forebodings to the contrary, Great Britain has gained considerably ble from the fact that the seat of govin the diplomatic fencing that has been ernment is here. He also speaks of the Duncan railway, and gives as a reason and elsewhere, and it does not make the in progress over the Orient. Yesterday's despatches announce that a complete tion is scarcely hatched," thereby vince will be immediate and amply and packed, when they are taken to the understanding exists between the Im- creating the impression that social con- sufficient to repay the necessary outlay." markets of those countries. Hence it perial government and Japan, which, it ditions here are unsettled. He attri- The argument is sound in principle, and follows that if the business is once driven is said, is likely to secure peace for the butes the excitement over Klondike to we assume is warranted by the facts. away from the Fraser it cannot be atpresent. As the Colonist has already the desire to sell groceries and the hope We hope the Kootenaian's logic will not tracted back again. pointed out, Russia is in a very poor of "inducing men who have good pros- give out when it becomes necessary to The Fraser canneries have been estabposition to fight even Japan single- pects in the Kootenays to sell them for deal with other railway matters. handed at so great a distance. It would less than their value." On page 88 he be impossible to send a sufficient number gays: "It is said that the middleman of troops by land before Japan could trade of Victoria is passing into the said that, though the Stikine-Teslin rail- equal. It will be hard if they are driven seize the Siberian railway, and trans- hands of the Chinese," which will be way may be finished by September, we to leave the Dominion and erect their portation by water would be out of the news to the people of Victoria. Through- cannot use it if bonding privileges are plants elsewhere, merely to gratify what question, not only on account out the book there is a very not granted at Wrangel. Mr. Foster is is little else than a spirit of demagogu-Russia has not a fleet sufficient able and racy, and the author the United States is so discourteous as position in this matter last year on repto convoy the transports. With Great is not always particular to see that his to refuse bonding privileges, will be for resentations made from the Coast, and Britain co-operating with Japan, Russia facts tally with his pleasantries, or the transportation companies to take we are not without hope that if strong would be powerless on the Pacific coast. rather he seizes upon exaggerations, custom house officers on board their protests are forwarded at once they will Her war vessels could not get there for which we all understand and appreciate steamers. This will not be a very seri-produce a similar effect this year. There lack of coal, and her transports would be when employed in conversation, and ous matter. in the same condition. If Russia insists thrusts them forward in cold type, where on war, it would undoubtedly be the they look very differently to the way policy of the Anglo-Japanese forces to they sound when told in a social that. secure registration on the voters' lists are paying out large sums of money for capture Vladivostock as soon as ice will Apart from things of this sort the book are under consideration, the Colonist labor every year that we can afford to permit, take possession of the railway, is well compiled and in view of the haste wishes to say that in its humble judg- drive out the Fraser river canneries. keep the Russian forces from reaching with which it was got up, and about ment the fewer they are the better, so do not see how Russia could hope suc- advantage to the province. cessfully to maintain an agressive war against Great Britain. She could GOLD MINING IN SOUTH AFRICA. not hope to do so on the ocean. In fact it is doubtful if her fleet would venture to sea. Russian territory is not coterminous with British and how it is carried on in other territory anywhere, except possibly among the Pamirs in Northwestern India, and we see no reason to suppose that it would be possible for the Czar's government to carry on a successful campaign in those mountains and at the same time defend Eastern Siberia. The understanding between Great Britain and Japan is a guarantee of peace.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

The San Francisco Argonaut thinks that larger than the district between Victoria the Hawaiian "annexation scheme is and Saanich. wounded unto the death." That the treaty cannot be carried through the question. A proposal has been made to United States government the fact that bounty for the destruction of horned the news was shown by a long Postcarry annexation by "joint resolution." This the Argonaut says would be unconstitutional; but we are not impressed by that idea. We do not see why the United States congress cannot pass a resolution or a statute erecting the islands into a state of the dred miles. Canada has a perfect right Union, and if the people of the under the law of nations to require Hawaiian republic choose to recognize such a statute or resolution and act in Gulf of Georgia to take on a customs accordance with it, we do not see what any one else has to say about the matter. But this is not very important if, as the chance of the House of Representatives voting for annexation.

The people of Canada are considerably the Hawaiian group are not very great, and if the islands should become a part upon the courtesy of Canada and can be and if the islands should become a part of the United States they would not stand much of a chance of increasing. If the annexation plan fails, it may be possible to secure some commercial ad-fact, it ought to be without delay.

The Victim—That is a lovely suburban home you sold me. Every time it rains the lot is a sea of mud.

The Wan Who Sold—Well, don't you when the house when it rains?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Victim—That is a lovely suburban home you sold me. Every time it rains the lot is a sea of mud.

The Man Who Sold—Well, don't you year, and some years for a week or two longer, the Stikine is possible to secure some commercial ad- fact, it ought to be without delay.

vantages from the island government There does not appear to be the least intention on the part of Great Britain to has so many interests in the Orient, and mit them to regard action of this kind is so desirous of keeping on good terms with complacency. The only possible with the United States, that we do not use that Spain can have for a powerful suppose she would think of interfering. fleet in Cuban waters is to be

be the best; but as this is out of the mount to a defiance from Madrid. question, the United States ought to be

FOR SETTLERS.

interior is not great, so there will be not Veldt and Farm" and other books, has Columbia. We suggest that if Mr. Bos- state of Washington. He said he was written a book entitled "British Colum- tock, M. P., who is credited with being waiting to hear what success attended open as there is in Quebec. The only bia for Settlers; its Mines, Trade and the financial father of the Era, would the request of the boards of trade for the part of the work that may present seri- Agriculture." It is published in Lon- take this question up in parliament, he withholding of the duty before giving ous obstacles is the lower part of the don by Chapman & Hall. There are would simply be doing his duty. While his orders for the summer. If the duty river, which sometimes is late in freez- three maps, and we are sorry to see that if the gentlemen whom the Era calls was kept off, he intended to give instrucing; but a way will probably be dis- neither of them shows the whole of the "the Turner-Pooley crowd" were to tions to go on with preparations for the province. Mr. MacNab has a very high deal with it they would be stepping out- season's pack. If it was imposed, he inappreciation of the resources of our pro- side of their prerogative. less and employs language which is only the obstructive tactics of the opposition, the boundary. Another extensive canintended to be funny, but is very likely and takes over a column to do so. It ner writes the Colonist: "There is one from the river during the next few days to be misleading. Opening the book at scents defeat in the air and takes com- thing you may be perfectly sure of, and Mackenzie & Mann are still sending up ing: "It was raining (I am told it rains avenge it." When the voters have had driving a great deal of labor and the 11 of the introduction we read: "Still to- tlemen, who are now foremost in advis- steamboat hire, which properly belongs day the island people are incredultwenty miles up is once passed, there ous that mainland cities should ant leisure to attend to their private for the salmon will be caught and packed will be very good travelling for the rest be as important as Victoria. Have business uninterrupted by dreams of just the same." they not the government build- political power. ings in Victoria?" That is to say, Victoria people think the chief thing in British Columbia is the business derivaprovince as "a country whose constitudistance, but because apparent effort to make it read- mistaken. All that will be necessary, if ism. The government receded from its

the coast, and at the same time drive the this there can be little doubt, is an ex- long as fraud can be prevented and Russian fleet from the sea. The posi- ceedingly good production and its ap- every man entitled to a vote has a tion of Japan would be very safe. We pearance at this time will be of great reasonable chance of getting it. It may be of some interest to our read- fact that 443,875 car loads of United of year when, on all occasions since there The opposition were not satisfied to ers to know what gold mining really is States produce passed in bond through has been traffic upon it, the river has accept Mr. Speaker's ruling, although

> countries. Returns from the Transvaal last year, 1897, for the twelve months ending December 31st, for the district of Johannesberg alone, shows the following: Number of companies crushing..

Number of stamps working. 3,567

Number or tons crushed. 5,325,355

Number of ounces gold. 3,034,678

Value in dollars @ \$5 to the £ \$52,918,080

Average yield per ton. 11,397dwts

Total dividends for the year. \$13,567,900

This is an enormous amount of wealth to be taken in a single year out of an area no

Senate seems to be settled beyond all ought to bring under the notice of the sidering the expediency of offering a lustration of this method of dealing with reason from the opposition. vessels engaged in the coasting trade of owls. that country are allowed to pass through Canadian territorial waters without customs escort on their way to Alaska. The distances which these steamers ply through our waters is about six hunevery vessel passing north out of the escort. The United States has no right side route" as far north as Dixon's secured to them by treaty on the lower Stikine and the lower Yukon, but the enjoyment of the privipossesses no vital interest to us. At couver Island and the Mainland, and way to be the best conceivable route to in commending the route as preferable present our commercial connections with through the channels, followed by the the Yukon. It would be if the line were to all others. The experience of men whole American Alaskan fleet, depends extended to the Coast.

THE departure of the Spanish torpedo squadron for the West Indies is not favorable to peace. This looks very much acquire the group. Japan was credited like a challenge to the United States, with such an idea a year ago, but so and the temper of the people of that little has been heard of it lately, Japan country is not such just now as will per-The interests of Hawaii undoubtedly prepared to resist the fleet of the United call for the control of some strong gov- States. This makes the situation more ernment. That of Great Britain would difficult than it has been, for it is tanta-

We find on the notice paper a question to receive or their services are worth.

THE Golden Era says that "if the the boundary. Turner-Pooley crowd were worth their This is no idle threat. Last year one salt" they would induce the Dominion of the large cannery owners said to the government to put on a retaliatory duty | Colonist that, if the duty was imposed, Frances MacNab, author of "On to shut United States lead out of British he would at once move his plant to the

fort in the thought that "the voters will that is the duty will have the effect of their little say next summer some gen- manufacture of boxes, labels, etc., and ing obstructive tactics, will have abund- to this country, to the American side,

WHILE the formalities necessary to many industries in this province that

very flippantly about doing away with Canadian trade. The season has been a record performance, just before the the bonding privileges. In view of the mild beyond precedent, so that at a time curtain falls. Canada last year, it is clear that the ad- been solidly frozen over, the ice is in they must have known it to be in acvantage is not all on the side of the such condition that a week ago travel was cordance with British precedent, and

cle is to apply for a writ de lunatico in- let people know exactly how things are. | doubtless have stood two to one. Whequirendo, and as the creature is harm- We do not wish to appear invidious, but ther the effect of this vote will be to

what it has lost by the fact that Mr. to travel would have been suppressed or we are sure will be the general verdict of Higgins remained so long in the Speak- else the facts would have been distorted the people. That every reasonable arguer's chair. Yesterday he compelled the so as to create an impression more ment is in favor of such an effect is also We think the Dominion government government to admit that it was con- favorable than they warranted. An il- plain. But we have ceased to look for

in the estimates is under discussion.

States citizens.

THE TAX ON FRESH SALMON.

The Dominion has decided to impose a tax of one-half cent per pound upon benefit.

patriotic, we presume, if the salmon same time cold weather sometimes ther it is desirable, from a United States by Mr. Higgins as to the intention of comes in March and if it does, the par- standpoint, is quite another matter. We the government in regard to the salaries buy any fish that were thus rudely inties now on the river will get through are inclined to think that it might be; of certain permanent officials. What terrupted in their journey to Canadian but a nation with a single outlying pos- this intention may be we do not know, territory, but these gentlemen, what-Next season there will be a road along session would be much in the position but we feel satisfied that if the public ever may be their views on the question the bank of the river from the canyon of a hen with one chick. It would be fully appreciated the situation and down, and this will make it possible to constantly in trouble without any compensating benefit. The chief benefit to ments are increasing, there would not be mental fiscal principle of the Liberal Mackenzie & Mann can get their road be derived would be from its availability a word of objection to the restoration of as a way station between America and salaries to their old figures. This proget them most cheaply. They will conthere will be winter travel up the river Asia; but, as such, it would be almost vince has no wish to have its public serand down the Yukon all next winter. as valuable if independent as it would be vants work for less pay than they ought of compelling them to purchase their them over to the United States side of

tended at once to give orders to dismantle his plant on the Fraser and erect THE News-Advertiser apologizes for a new one on the United States side of

We draw attention to the fact that the fish are not canned for the home market. THE Kootenaian thinks the provincial A very small quantity would supply the government should not hesitate a mo- Canadian demand. The sale is in Great ment in extending aid to the Lardo- Britain, Continental Europe, Australia that "the return in revenue to the pro- least difference where the fish are caught

lished by enterprising Canadians, who sure does not suit the house, the governnaturally prefer to carry on business in Hon. Mr. Foster is reported as having their own country, other things being is, or at least there ought to be no polities in this matter. We have not so

The news from the Stikine is of course that he realizes his own political career made the most of by those persons and to be about to close, and desires to Some of our American exchanges talk newspapers that are seeking to injure signalize his general obstructiveness by received, except that if the weather turned they were only able to muster ten votes, THE Times complains that the Colon- cold it would be all right. These being the government vote being nineteen, IST has not replied to an article which the literal facts of the case, they were with one member, who usually votes appeared in its columns on Saturday. made public in good faith by the British with the government, being absent. If less, there is no use in resorting to that. we have a suspicion that if Seattle had check the obstructive tactics so needtaken as much interest in the lessly begun and badly carried out, we THE country has already evidence of Stikine as Victoria has, the interruption do not know. That it ought to do so, Intelligencer interview the other day, made during the recess of what charges purporting to have been had with a man of incompetency and corruption the op-Mr. Helmcken's motion "that the from Dyea. He was represented as talk-position were prepared to hurl against present condition of the Provincial ing enthusiastically over the outlook for the government, we think this policy of Lunatic Asylum demands the attention travel there. He told the Colonist that obstruction, based upon such flimsy preof the government," is of a very un- all he said to the Post-Intelligencer re- texts that it could only secure ten votes, Dyea.'

usual character. The usual way to bring porter was: "Yes, I came down from is the lamest and most impotent conclu-The Seattle paper says that the Cana- combination of politicians that can give THE Toronto Mail favors the Colon- dian government decided upon the Sti- no better evidence of their usefulness IST idea that if the United States proves kine route without ascertaining the than the expenditure of vast quantities whatever in what is known as the "in- unreasonable in the matter of transpor- facts. Such is not the case. The opin- of breath, in discussing worn out issues, tation facilities, it will be incumbent on ion of every person qualified to judge has given the best evidence that there is Argonaut says, there is not the least Entrance. Canadians have rights Canada to close the Yukon to United was taken, and all were to the same effect. Major Walsh, of the Mounted Po- life. An opposition, which after so lice, Engineer St. Cyr, Engineer Jenn- much boasting, finds itself worse de-THE Toronto Globe says it does not ings, practical miners, experienced feated than at any time in its history, The people of Canada are considerably but the enjoyment of the privi-concerned in this subject, although it lege to sail north between Van. claim the proposed Stikine-Teslin rail-woodsmen and others are unanimous has outlived its usefulness. who have travelled on the Stikine year after year, both summer and winter,

navigable, and that for two months every winter, and some seasons for for three menths the ice is fit for a good winter road. An altogether exceptional fresh salmon imported from the United winter is not to be set against the record States. The ostensible object of this is of a quarter of a century. We recall to protect the people who are engaged in that about ten years ago, railway travel catching salmon in Fraser river. It is in Pennsylvania was interrupted for a a great mistake and with have the effect long time by the snow. In the autumn of injuring those whom it is intended to of 1896 railway travel was at a standstill for weeks in Western Washington be-The facts of the case are that large cause of floods. It would be just as quantities of salmon, that are bound for sensible to declare that these conditions the Fraser, are taken in fish traps in are normal in Pennsylvania and Wash-United States waters. It would be more ington as it is to condemn the Stikine as a winter route, because it has been bad

The Canadian government in its selection of the Stikine route, has shown excellent judgment and a thorough knowledge of the conditions to be encountered. It is this that makes the Post-Intelligencer so angry and leads it so to misrepresent the facts of the case. It began this sort of thing last summer and we suppose will continue it to the end.

OBSTRUCTIONISTS CHECKED.

The obstructive tactics of the opposition met with a decided check yesterday, when Mr. Speaker ruled that it was not proper under the rules of the house to discuss the general policy of the government upon the formal motion "That the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the motion that supply be granted to Her Maiesty." The plan of the opposition is to talk as long as they are physically able upon all the formal motions, so as to delay the granting of supply as long as possible. No one knows what they hope to accomplish by this proceeding. It is doubtful if they know themselves. They have determined upon such a course in default of any good ground upon which to attack the government. It is a species of tactics which is utterly inapplicable to the conditions existing in our local legislature, where there are a hundred and one ways of introducing votes of wants of confidence, and where there is not the least reason to suppose that any intention exists on the part of the government to dissolve the house as soon as supply is granted. The opposition know perfectly well that after supply has been passed the government will bring down its measures, and may even bring some of them down while supply is in progress, and will afford every facility for the discussion of them. The pretence that the obstructive tactics are resorted to because the redistribution bill has not been brought down is an excuse that deceives no one. There is no necessary connection between supply and redistribution. If the latter meament will be defeated upon it, and that is all that could happen, if it were introduced now. The fact of supply being voted would not alter the vote of a single member on the redistribution measure, and the opposition know it perfectly well. They have taken up the

interrupted and no word has since been they challenged it, the result being that

obstructive plan, because they have

been induced by the junior member for

Vancouver to do so. He thinks it a

wondrously clever trick. It is almost as

clever as his feat of riding two horses at

once, which he performed so gracefully

during last session. How he has man-

aged, after that performance, to mes-

merize Mr. Semlin's followers into ac-

obstruction passes comprehension. How

he has persuaded himself that it is good

generalship is difficult to imagine. The

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The only proper answer to such an arti- Columbia newspapers, which desire to he had been present, the vote would DR. A. T. SANDON, 156 James St., Montreal. Quebec.

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Washington, March negotiation closed to-day chase by the navy depart don of the two fine cruis building at Elswick for government. Possibly th more pleasure in closing t this matter because of t that Spanish agents had b secure these very ships, w it is said, would be of value in case of trouble United States. The next how to get the ships home

how to get the ships home not yet been solved.
According to the secretar the United States flag with over the new ships within bably, and just as soon as he put aboard the Amazon for the United States. The will follow at the earl moment. The terms of secrets.

The availability of the ships was first brought to of the navy department agent of the Nordenfeldt c was authorized to dispose obuilding at Elswick, and building at Elswick, and course of construction in Lane said to-day that the techased would be a most desi ition to the American na were the latest and best profamous Armstrong yards. ships is complete in ev has her coal supplies and on heard and steam can be on board, and steam can be time. There will be no trousing the ship across as an adfrom the local yards can be the service. It is said the ammunition on board passes ale to the United States. Inition is not of the kind in American navy, so that the ammunition is a necessary ammunition is a necessary the new ships.

The other ship has been la

The other ship has been lat it will take some time to mak for sea. Mr. Lane believe that there will be no difficult ing her over immediately if make the move without de hull of the ship is so well alo could be towed and her own utilized for the trip across.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- A the Herald from Tokio says: correspondent visited the M to-day (Sunday) and asked hi the Japanese government wo cruisers Kasagi and Chitose to cruisers Kasagi and Chitose to States. The Premier hesitated and replied: "I think that I that Japan prefers to get po-all the ships building for her possible. Officers have alread dered to bring the Kasagi and Japan, and the builders hav quested to hasten their co However I wish to have the States understand that Japa the Kasagi and Chitose, not fre willingness to oblige her, bu Japan needs them herself.

"In case of war between t States and Spain, Japan will warships of both belligeren coal at Japanese ports, or r both. Whether war is declare two or more powers, Japan, if will bear in mind the deciding coal question in a manner by decision will affect all bellige

her own interests."
The Herald correspondent unquestionable authority that a party to the negotiations no between England and Russ Petersburg, and also that alliance exists between England, they have a definite uning and are exting in barmony ing and are acting in harmon, diplomatic officer said to the dent: "You may say positi Japan will back up Englan Russia, and if England maints attitude, all immediate danger past unless Russia is resolved once. In view of Englan superiority, she being in pos all the available coal at easte Russia will probably take a coal state of the resolvent.

tone for the present.
The Herald correspondent Japan has received an offer land for all the warships but her in English private yards, of three 15,000 ton battleships first-class armored cruisers of 4000 tons each. The offer has treed

The Mail and Express has ting cablegram from London accute crisis between the Uni and Spain is the uppermost to where in London. No one seem to believe war can be averted. newspapers are making elaborarations for correspondents.
by admiralty officials that twee British war vessels with a school of naval officers on both detailed to cruise in the vicil Spanish and American fleets each to the very results of able to take every possible The war between Japan and a revelation of the extraordin of modern marine warefare firmly believed in London American authorities posse wonderful new discoveries in engines of destruction. Leadi papers on the continent are in sympathetic with the The destruction of the Main by accident or design, seems t tled that. It is believed her goes to war she wil be in a co utter desolation. The only which would give her more would perhaps be Austria."

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TWO WARSHIPS BOUGHT

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Japan will back up England against Russia, and if England maintains a firm attitude, all immediate danger of war is past unless Russia is resolved to fight at once. In view of England's great superiority, she being in possession of all the available coal at eastern points, Russia will probably take a conciliatory tone for the present.

The Herald correspondent learns that Japan has received an offer from England for all the warships building for her in English private vards consisting:

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her in English private yards, consisting of three 15,000 ton battleships and three first-class armored cruisers of about 10,-000 tons each. The offer has been re-

The Mail and Express has the following cablegram from London: "The accute crisis between the United States and Spain is the uppermost topic everywhere in London. No one seems seriously to believe war can be averted. The great newspapers are making elaborate prep-arations for correspondents. I am told by admiralty officials that two or three British war vessels with a complete school of naval officers on board will be detailed to cruise in the vicinity of the Spanish and American fleets so as to be able to take every possible observation. The war between Japan and China was a revelation of the extraordinary powers of modern marine warefare an firmly believed in London that the American authorities possesses some wonderful new discoveries in the way of engines of destruction. Leading newspapers on the continent are in the main sympathetic with the American. The destruction of the Maine, whether by accident or design, seems to have set-tled that. It is believed here if Spain goes to war she will be in a condition of utter desolation. The only country which would give her moral support

would perhaps be Austria." Rigby waterproof peajack- FREE

BOWERY LODG ING BURNED.

About Forty Persons Lose Their Lives in

New York, March 13.-Just before 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the Bowery Mission, at 105 Bowery.



A SIMPLE CATARRH CURE I have spent nearly fifty years in the treatment of Catarrh and have effected more cures than any specialist in the history of medicine. As I must soon retire from active life, I will from this time on, send the means of treatment and cure as used in my practice, Free and post-paid to every reader of this paper who suffers from this loathsome, dangerous and disgusting disease. This is a sincere offer which anyone is free to accept. Address PROFESSOR.

J. A. Lawrence, 114 West 32d St., New York.

ets, pants and smox. Very heavy. B. Williams & Co.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist lead

Let us send you a Free Trial Package pleasant and harmless medicine that will go reght to the spot and quickly cure you of Constitution, Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Kidney Troubles, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism and all Blood Diseases It cures nine neople out of ten. Address EGYFTIAN DRUG CO., Form 30, New York.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Certificate of the Incorporation of the "Can adian Development Company,
Limited."

Capital, \$360,000.

HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Cana-HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Cana-dian Development Company, Limited," PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

(0.) To pay the costs, charges and ex-penses of or in connection with the formaion and incorporation of the Company, or services rendered or to be rendered

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Company to Carry on Business.

"Companies Act, 1897."

of the property of the Company among the made senators forget and Drummond will probably point out how dangerous it would be to the business interests of to Canada to reject the bill and make no provision for an all Canadian route into the Yukon country.

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Bobble—As I understand it, the foolish maidens who had no oil in their lamps could not get in?

Teacher—Precisely.

"And nowadays, the foolish maidens who have no oil in their bike lamps get pulled in."—Yonkers Statesman.

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property, both present and future:

(1.) To carry on any business, the carrying on of which the Company may think
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or calculated directly or indirectly to be a
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o. To subscribe for and take, acquire and
hold, dispose of and deal, either as principals or agents, in shares, stocks, bonds, obligations, debentures, and any other security in any other company:

o. To advance money on security of

(n.) To obtain any act, law, or order of any legislature or government for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into effect:

(a) To new the costs charges and exq. To buy and sell on the Company's own ount, or upon commission, all kinds of

property, real and personal, movable or immovable: for services rendered to the Company, either in cash or in shares of the Company, either wholly or partly paid up:

(p.) To establish and maintain agencies of this Company in any province, colony, or foreign state, and to procure the Company to be registered or incorporated in any province, colony or foreign state:

(q.) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, either alone or in conjunctionally, all or any part of the Company, also to borrow any sum or sums of money by bond, bill of exchange, promissory note, debentures, debenture stock charged upon all or any of the Company's property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital, or otherwise as may be deemed advisable or beneficial to the Company: the Company's property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital, or otherwise as may be deemed advisable or beneficial to the Company:

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Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 10th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

El.s.] S. Y. WOOTTON, fell Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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A. J. CAMPBELL. March 9th, 1898.

What better can you drink than OHN JAMESON & SON'S (DUBLIN.)

"Own cased" very old Black Bottle WHISKEY

Please see you get it with

NOTICE

property, real and personal, movable or immovable:

7. To mortgage or charge, either absolutely or conditionally, all or any part of the real or personal property or other assets.

All shareholders of Mugwump Gold Mining Company Stock are requested to send their certificates at once to the Secretary to have them registered in the new books of the Company.

Bossland, B. C.

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t. To construct and maintain any houses, buildings, cottages, hotels, canteens, stores or establishments for the use and benefit of the workmen and others, or on its worksor property or otherwise, also to purchase and sell articles of consumption and other commodities:

u. To transact, do and perform all such other acts, matters and things which the Company may think, directly or indirectly incidental or otherwise, conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and also such additional or extended objects as the Company may, from time to time, by special resolution, determine and resolve.

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WM. ANDERSON.
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Kitimat Arm, February 24, 1898.

NOTICE—Two months after date, I, Wm.
McKenzie, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at the head of Kitimat Arm, Goast District:—Commencing at a post marked Wm. McKenzie, S. W. corner, said post being on the shore of Kitimat Arm, and at the 8. E. corner of D.D. Mann's land, thence north in the east boundary of said D. D. Mann's application to purchase 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to the beach; thence following the meanders of the beach to place of beginning, containing 160 acres more or less.

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MS. W. Corner of British Columbia, this eleventh day of February, one thousand eight nundred and ninety eleventh day of February, one thousand eight nundred and ninety eleventh day of February, one thousand eight nundred and ninety thousand dollars.

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The head office of the company is one hundred shares of on WM. ANDERSON.
T. G. HOLT.
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Kitimat Arm, February 24, 1898.



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE, CASSIAR DISTRICT.

D. R. IRVINE. March 9th. 1898.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty [16] acres of land on the east side of Kitimaat Inner Harbor described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of M. E. Oliver's claim, thence 40 chains more of less east to shore line, thence 40 chains more or less east to shore line, thence north along shore line to W. E. Oliver's southwest corner, thence 40 chains more or less north to point of commencement.

March 9th, 1898.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commiscioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows:—Commencing at J. James Carthew's southeast stake in the Kitamat townsite, thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement.

ALFRED MAGNESON.

December 15th, 1897.





mett, Teslin Lake, and at the Stickine River, notice whereof was published in the British Columbia Gazette, and dated lith December, 1897, has been cancelled, and that the said cancellation will take effect three months from the date of this notice.

GEO. B. MARTIN,
Chief commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department.
Victoria, B.C., 3rd March, 1898,

MOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Unief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows: Commencing at a post on the east side of Kitimatin Inner Harbor about one mile from head of inlet thence 40 chains morte or less west to the shore; thence 40 chains more or less west to the shore; thence 40 chains more or less west to the shore; thence south along the shore line to the point of commencement.

D. R. IRVINE.

FERRY-FRASER RIVER.

SEALED PROPOSAIS, properly endorsed, will be received, by the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to noon of Wednesday, 20th March, for the right to maintain and operate a ferry across the Fraser River, at a point above the mouth of the Quesnelle River, and within a limit of five miles above and five miles below that place, for a term of five years from the date of the charter. Proposals must give a description of the size and kind of boat intended to be used, the mode of propelling the same and the various rates of toll proposed to be collected, and give the names of two persons who are willing to execute a bond for \$*00.00 to secure the faithful carrying out of the contract.

The competion will be on the rate of tolls and the amount of bonus to be paid to the Government amount of the first year's bonus must accompany the proposal.

All officers of the Government, with their animals and feelbeth. the amount of the first year's bonus must accompany the proposal.

All officers of the Government, with their animals and freight, to pass free.

W. S. GORE,

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Lands and Works Department,

Victoria, B. C., 8th March, 1898.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land at Bella Ccola, described as follows: Commencing at south-east post of lot two (2), Range s, Coast District, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the point of commencement.

JOHN CLAYTON.

March 9, 1898.



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Branch Office of THE COLONIST, 609 Hasting street. A. GOODMAN, Agent,

BICYCLERS AND THEIR RIGHTS.

The bicycle has ceased to be a curiosity, has passed through the stage of nuisance and has become a necessity. Men buy bicycles not as toys, but for business purposes, just as they buy carriages and wagons. Some people buy them for amusement, while others keep horses for the same purpose and others walk. Two years ago the world was divided into two classes, people who rode bicycles and those who did not, and the line of demarcation was plain. Things have changed. We realize now that every man, woman and child has a right to ride a wheel, and has the same reason to be respected in the exercise of that right as though they rode in a phaeton or by choice or necessity confined themselves to that democratic method of

locomotion known as Shanks' Mare. The aforegoing observations were suggested by the discussion on Monday night in the city council, when there seemed to be a disposition on the part of some aldermen to treat bicycle riders as though the fact that they like their wheels one in front of the other and to sit astride of them placed them in a different position in the matter of taxation and public improvements to those who put their wheels parallel to each other and have a horse to draw them along.

Bicycling is entitled to be recognized as one of the modern means of legitimate business locomotion, and the outlay for business locomotion, and the outlay for business locomotion, and the outlay for sensical that the only reason Mr. Curzon public streets should be made as well could have had for not giving it a flat to accommodate their riders as other denial is that he did not wish to say anydenial is that he did not wish to say anypeople. On the principle that the
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There is as much demand in Europe clists must occupy and safety of the bicyclists must occupy a subordinate place, but there is neither equity nor good judgment in holding, as some do, that they should have nothing but what they pay for by a special tax. We do not mean that the city should mean that the comfort and convenience of pleasure of bicyclists, but we do contend that the comfort and convenience of people who prefer the wheel to other modes of locomotion ought to be considered, and as far as possible be promoted in the outlay of money upon the public streets in the ordinary way.

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In regard to the imposition of a special tax upon bicycles, we presume that no great objection would be made, nor do we think it can properly be made, because the use of bicycles is likely to increase the outlay on our streets, but it is not to be forgotten that people who ride bicycles are either taxpayers themselves or they are members of the families of people who pay taxes. If there is to be a special bicycle tax, and we think there ought to be, every dollar of it should be expended for the benefit of those who ride the noiseless steed.

THE C.P.R.'S PLANS.

Sir William Van Horne is credited with the statement that the Canadian with the statement that the Canadian onist require will be quite place of this, because we have repeatedly adwhich occurred at Toronto yesterday which occurred at Toronto yesterday which occurred at Toronto yesterday evening, Victoria loses one of her forevening, Victoria loses one of her foreveni the Empresses on the Asiatic route, gold finds might be looked for west of when the latter will be put into the Australian trade. This is not wholly news, for a report to that effect has been distribution of the yellow metal. Other in circulation for some time. The fundamental discoveries are reported in the Canadian trade. The latter will be put into the 141st meridian. There seemed to be the distributions. His long residence that way some of my creditors will be the has been characterized by probity of conduct, energy and enterprise. He in circulation for some time. The fundamental distribution of the yellow metal. Other distribution of the yellow metal. Other distribution of the yellow metal. Other discoveries are reported in the Canadian trade. This is not wholly no reason why an arbitrary line drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn arbitrary line drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. The fundamental drawn upon a map should limit the bountiful of conduct, energy and enterprise. He will be very greatly missed. The circulation for some time. when the latter will be put into the the 141st meridian. There seemed to be ther announcement attributed to the discoveries are reported in the Canadian knightly president of the Canadian line, Yukon, but these, though very interestknightly president of the Canadian line, ing because they confirm the opinion that a fast line will be established between Liverpool and Quebec and Halibard by careful observers, that the placer gold belt extends all the way from the and children.

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around the world in thirty days. across the continent.

more than make a vague sort of guess of Canadian territory. what this demand will imply. Of this THE foreign trade of Canada for the filled with an industrious population.

has its fingers on the pulse of trade. We may feel very sure, therefore, when it former. Great Britain took \$77,227,502 how to avoid making himself ridiculous. prepares itself for rapidly expanding worth of our exports, an increase of ommerce between British Columbia eleven millions over the previous year and the Orient, that everything points the United States taking \$49,873,472 in that direction. There is nothing more worth, a gain of five millions. The most full of hope for the future than this. The striking increase in our exports was in made to yield up all their gold sooner or worth less from Great Britain than we mines of our mountain ranges will be made to yield up all their gold sooner or later, but there is no possible limit to the expansion of commerce between the United States, which the expansion of commerce between the United States, which the ada will probably assent to the onerous satisfactorily large.

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Michael Davitt asked Mr. Curzon, the oreign office, whether Great Britain had hauling over the snow and is much too made any offer to the United States to lend that country war vessels in the snow is gone and the rivers are open the event of war with Spain, and Mr. Curzon to answer questions of that nature. We out when the Yukon opens the number namely, by passing a statute for that matters where they were. If he had taken by the Minister of Railways that

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NEW ALASKA DISCOVERIES.

time some of them are in Alaska. CoL- pletely died out. ONIST readers will be quite prepared for

cupied in coming from London to Vic- year, except through Canada. On all der Dr. Dawson's direction. Hitherto toria to eight days, which if we add the maps a range of mountains is shown the great weakness in geological surveys ten days for the trans-Pacific voyage will between the waters flowing into the made by the United States authorities give eighteen days from London to Yoko- Pacific ocean along the Southern coast has been that they have been technical hama. When the Siberian railway is of Alaska and the tributaries of the rather than practical. Alaska may completed, it ought to be possible to fly Yukon. We have no reason to suppose reasonably be supposed to contain a very the maps to be very accurate, but such large area well worth close examination the Yukon during the first of the rush, The great interest which attaches to scraps of information as are available by scientific men of a practical turn the C. P. R.'s plans in this connection is about that portion of the country indidue to the fact that they are evidence of cate that not only is there such a range, unbounded faith in the commercial but that it is practically insurmountable. greatness of the North Pacific ocean. There is no use of attempting to find a What this means to British Columbia way into the interior from Behring sea, what trans-Atlantic commerce has done only for a very short time in the sumfor the seaboard cities of the United mer. To reach Circle City, Manook and States and Canada, and this affords us other points on the Yukon in Alaskan some measure of what we may expect on territory, the only feasible routes this Coast in the near future. No one for the greater part of the year are can form the slightest conception of the those that pass through the Canadian magnitude of the commerce to be de- portion of the Yukon valley. In other veloped between the Orientand Europe, words, for all points on the Yukon below and the reduction of the time occupied Fort Selkirk, the only available routes on the journey to eighteen days will bring from the Coast are the same, except during most of the gold out of the Yukon, most of the passenger travel, mails and ing the brief period of navigation in the express matter by way of Canada. This lower river. If therefore valuable mines out of the United States. We do not see Space requirements.

The New Westminster city being done we may expect faster freight lines to be put on both the oceans and United States will be able to reach them and will be able to get merchandise to British Columbia and Canada as a them for the greater part of the year only whole produce so much which will find by making some friendly arrangements market in the Orient, when the de- with Canada for transportation across velopment of that vast and populous por- about six hundred miles of territory. tion of the earth is in full progress, that Canada will then be in a position, if she we will see a greater flow Westward of chooses, to apply to the United States rade over the Pacific threshold of the the same sort of treatment that some of China for the payment of the indemnity continent than has gone Eastward over the cheap politicians of that country for the late war, and seems to think that the Atlantic seaboard. Our grain, our wish to extend to her. The news of the the right to occupy Wei-hai-wei, as cattle, our fruit, our timber, our coal, Alaskan discoveries comes in the nick security for the money, is worth more our petroleum, our iron, and our manu- of time and will probably cause our than the indemnity. The Herald defactures will all be in demand in the neighbors to pause a little in their work clares Japan to be absolutely opposed to Orient, and it is simply impossible to do of obstructing Canadian trade with

we may feel certain—our Coast cities will grow, and the great interior will be \$257,168,862; of which \$137,960,253 was \$107,168,862 with an industrious population of the Vanguage of Canada for the Vanguage of C No person or corporation is more the value of the exports and \$119,218,- from chanting a ditty in which Fitzsim-No person or corporation is more closely in touch with trade conditions than the Canadian Pacific railway. It has its fingers on the pulse of trade. We the value of fifteen millions in the canadian to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, mons is representing as knocking him out. William is proficient in many things, but he has not yet discovered things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, out. William is proficient in many the came to Vancouver very highly spoken things, but he has not yet discovered to local musical ranks, the church's new organist, Mr. J. H. Smith, which fit is a control of the value of the exports and \$119,218,-19. wealth of the Yukon placers may be exnausted, the yet hardly touched quartz little over half a million to nearly a milmines of our mountain ranges will be lion and a half. We imported \$3,000,000

ing. There has undoubtedly been a from the Sound ports, but as many as MICHAEL DAVITT'S QUESTION. Vancouver. We would look for some diminution in the travel for the next tew weeks, as it is growing too late for early for packing on horses. When the rush will be greater than ever, and if which the Colonist pointed out a few the expected amount of gold is brought days ago as a perfectly feasible one-

of dollars invested in the cities on the to secure the adoption of such a policy.

were not the case, it would grate very THE New York Commercial Adversee those cities at the mercy of a hostile Great Britain's evident resolve that fleet. We may feel very sure that repre- China shall remain open to the comsentative ships of the British navy would merce of the world, even if she has to Life not be far from New York in case of an fight for it, and says she will stand withnot be far from New York in case of an attack upon that city, and it need not be a matter of surprise if Great Britain assistance which Japan can give and should declare that she would not per
"I don't think the professor makes a very ardent wooer."

"No, his love for Ada is of—er -that profound nature. Their affections will not melt and run together, but rather connect and freeze."—Philadelphia North Amerimit the bombardment of any unfortified States." If a hearty moral support is can all that the great republic is prepared to give us in fighting the battle of civilization and freedom against barbarism and News was brought down by the City of despotism, we fear the spirit which Seattle of new gold discoveries, and this made the republic possible has com-

most business men and most highly es- War Arguments—"I want war," said Billets, facetiously, "because I am in hopes cumstances of his death, so far away to buy you a dictionary," said the proprietor. "You needn't bother yourself;

DOUBTLESS the expedition which the How to Spell.—"Did you ever hear the

THE Canadian trade in dead poultry is growing enormously. On a recent trip money of the Gallia she carried 350 tons of Ontario fowls to Liverpool. A fine exwe cannot hope to estimate. We know except by the Yukon itself, and this port trade in eggs seems likely to be built up with Great Britain, which country imports eggs to the value of millions out on \$3,000 bail. He is being held of pounds every year, the great bulk of them coming from France. It is said that a war with France would paralyze An exhibition of the work of local arthalf the cooks in the United States by ists was opened here to-day. The exhicutting off their chief supply of eggs.

A SEATTLE paper says that Canada matters exists in Vancouver. ought not to complain of Americans tak- to make efforts to have the Dominion because foreigners take most of the gold ster enlarged to meet the increasing enters the United States to carry away its gold should carry with him all he Mining Co. has been adjourned until the needs to live on and pay no duties?

THE Yokohama Herald says that Japan is making a mistake in pressing of the very gratifying assay returns re Russian domination either in China or

been married? Make a guess of it be-fore you read the answer, which is numbers and accompaniments last night. thirty-five years. It hardly seems possible that so long a time has passed since the Sea King's daughter conquered the British Empire by her lovely face and voices, some twenty-five. The solo work, by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, and Mr. lovable disposition.

Europe and the Orient. Great as is the looks as if the patent preferential process conditions, which the United States church are again at work preparing the setup wealth of our province it will had slipped a cog. bonding privileges at Wrangel. Canada the season. The former recitals have THE Portland Oregonian thinks the will do nothing of the kind. No govrush to the Yukon shows signs of abat-ernment could live in Canada an hour Easter, will be made to eclipse all of the that would agree to such a surrender.

> THE report that France and Russia ever seem to be coming to Victoria and are preparing for a joint naval demonstration in the Far East must be accepted with considerable allowance.

> > THE United States Senate committee on foreign relations decided to recommend the method of annexing Hawaii

In Michigan the transportation, telegraph and telephone companies own one-third of all the property and pay onetwenty-sixth part of the taxes. Corporations rule two-thirds of the United

er wheel, but I had ter give it up.

Biker—Why?
Tramp—Well, yer see, the owner wuz
comin' down the road behind me, and the
policeman had a rope stretched across in
front.—Tit Bits.

bonceman had a rope stretched across in front.—Tit Bits.

Miss Gushington—I, too, Herr Stevewski should like to become a great violinist.

"Good sermon?" should like to become a great violinist. What is the first thing to do?

Herr Slevewski-Learn to play-Harlem

Life.
"I don't think the professor makes a know absolutely nothing about."—Chi

Boston Lady-If you will split that pile rec Boston Lady—If you will split that pile of wood, I will give you a sandwich.

Tramp—Madam, I never split things—
not even infinitives.
Boston Lady—Oh, you lovely man!
Come in and have tea with me.—Cleveland

"I'll take my chances with posterity,"

said the poet whose effusions had been re-

Had No Use for It .- "I think I will have

Statesman.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER

Getting Rich in Yukon-Local Art Exhibit-

VANCOUVER, March 16 .- (Special)-H. Berryman, of this city, who went into a couple of years ago, has written to iriends here that he has secured a magnificent claim and is making piles of

Wrangel.
Ockerman, the Portland embezzler, or

here until his extradition papers pass through the hands of the minister of justice at Ottawa.

bition includes some 400 pieces, and shows that a very live interest in art Aulay Morrison, M.P., has promised government buildings at New Westmin-

proposition that every foreigner who minster as an outfitting point for the Yukon. The annual meeting of the Alpha Belle

returns are in from a sample shipment of ore, which has been sent to San Francisco in order to assure the correctness cently made.

MUSIC ON THE MAINLAND.

Vancouver Organist Makes a Successful Debut-Choir Recital-A Victorian Favorite.

VANCOUVER, March 16 .- (Special)-Musical people have been eagerly looking forward to the choir and organ re-WILLIAM the Restless, Kaiser of Ger- cital given in St. Andrew's church last tions. His work has shown a fluent mastery of choral and instrumental technique, an exceptional musical understanding and sympathetic individu

been conspicuously successful, but this others. As far as is known Mr. Walter Evans will be solo organist and Mr. A. Trevelyan solo violinist.

Much flattering notice has been at tracted here recently by the singing of Miss Laura Loewen, of Victoria, who has appeared in public two or three times during a visit to this city, to the delight of music lovers.

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for war vessels as there was in British

'What was the subject of Brother Last

Good sermon?"

Geautiful."

What did he tell you about heaven?" cago Tribune.

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

"By the way, isn't Eppert a friend of "Eppert? I have no use for him."
"Oh! Then of course "Oh! Then, of course, he isn't your friend."—Indianapolis Journal.

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys. bladder and urinary organs only. They cure backaches, weak back, rheumatism, diabetes, congestion, inflammation, gravel. Bright's disease and all other diseases aris-ing from wrong action of the kidneys and

There are four millionaires in Englar d Oueer Heart Feeling.

Queer feelings in the heart are daily com-plained of by multitudes of people—don't know the cause, but it makes them nervous know the cause, but it makes them nervous irritable and unfit for either work or pleasure. Mr. B.A. Ross, Ailsa Craig, Ont., explains it. He says:—"It came from lagrippe. I was irritable, worried, dizzy, short of breath and had such a queer feeling in my heart that I thought I would give up the ghost. Milbum's Heart and Nerve Pills changed all this, and I am free to-dayfro mall these troubles."

Official Mining Maps at THE COLCRIST

Was There Ever a Greater Victory?

R. J. McChesney, formerly a compositor here, leaves to-day to start a paper at Paine's Celery Compound, the World's Famous Disease Banisher. Saves the Life of Mr. Church.

> All Other Medicines Had Failed and Death Was Fully Expected.

As a Spring Medicine for New Blood, New Strength and Sound Health, Paine's Celery Compound is Recommended by Thousands.

The complete cure of John A. Church, of Coldbrook, N. S., and the production of his strong letter of testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound are of themselves sufficient to convince every sick person that Paine's Celery Compound is a medicine honestly prepared and recommended for the curing of all sick people. No other medicine known to medical science can so promptly rectore lost strength and vitafity in the spring months.

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I had an attack of la grippe which put me into such a condition that I could not sleep or eat. I was completely run down, had extreme nervous prostration, and lay for days in a half stupefied state.

After spending all my money for medicine which did but little goad. I gave up to compound was brought to me. I at once procured the medicine and derived great relief from the first bottle. I slept better, at better, and digestion improved. After using nine bottles I feel like a new man. I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound save me a new lease of life.

I earnestly urge all sufferers to use Paine's Celery Compound, feeling sure it will cure them. Do not spend your money for medicines that cannot cure you.

Yours truly,

JOHN A. CHURCH.



in the house, but that does not interfere with us, for we are the speakers old and new, and always have something novel to offer you. Here are a few that speak for themselves:—

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as to Spain.

Precautions to Guard Report Against Attem cure Advance C

WASHINGTON, March 18 suspense was noticeable in partment to-day, due to the the time for the delivery of the court of inquiry. It is not known just whe

ment will come to Washin course in view of the repor termination of outside parti possession of it before ment receives the repor ficials, if they know, say how the papers a brought to Washington. known definitely is that the has suggested that the repeas soon as possible, and in the it is expected to reach this expected to reach this course of two or three days.

The cabinet to-day talke matter and the time state general opinion of the menthey had heard all that Section that the report on the subject.

A cabinet officer expressed that the report will require contact the report will require contact the response of the subject.

that the report will require c sideration on the part of the and cabinet before being giv public, which would seem t publication to some time middle of next week.

DUELLING IN ITAL Chamber of Deputies Resolves of cution of Five Members Imp

in a Recent Killing. ROME, March 18 .- All the m the chamber of deputies has favor of prosecuting Signor I Macola, a member of the char on March 6th killed Signor Fe lotti in a duel growing out polemic. They further decide four seconds who with Signor were also members of the cha should be prosecuted.

THE BAILWAY RO

Conference of Agents Propose New York, March 18 .- At ing of railway passenger an agents to try and end the rate tween the American and Cana the committee of four presente lution providing that an arbit appointed on or before March shall decide upon the points in tion. All the roads agreed ex Great Northern and the North fic, whose agents will report to

perior officers. TO SUPERSEDE TELEGR An Austrian Scheme of Which th

London, March 18 .- The Vi respondent of the Daily News an interview with Herr Szeze inventor of the fernscher, in inventor says it is possible n adapt the fernscher to the inst duction of manuscripts, but them on photo plates at any For instance, a newspaper as the press in Vienna can be in the apparatus and reproduce moment in New York. Herripredicts that telegraphs and t will thus be completely supers

SHIPPING CHARGE British Government to Reduce

to Actual Expenses of Light

London, March 18.—The ho debated the Government's Li bill, which is designed to r system under which the surp ing dues are devoted to genera tile marine purposes. The poses the reduction of so that they will produce sum necessary to keepin lighthouses. The debate tur the contention of the shippin that the lighthouses ought to tained by the national executive are in other countries, and not ment of dues by shippers. The not affect reforms to this executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the executive are in the second affect reforms to the second are in the second affect reforms to the second are in the second are

The measure was passed on reading by a vote of 184 to 25. MANITOBA AND NORTH

otherwise it makes a substant

Crowds of Colonists and Klond Troops for Yukon-Mr. Ma Many Offices.

WINNIPEG, March 18.— Capt. Williams, of the Royal Dragoons here, received order militia department to-day to d tain Gardiner, Sergeant Young, Sergeant Harris, Orde clerk and 13 other non-coms. for service in the Yukon exp be in readiness to start at an The only cavalry who according are the Dragoons from
The second Grand Trunk co

cursion arrived to-day with people on board. There was a busy scene at depot last night, the platfor crowded for several hours.

from the East was in five se had 900 people on board. about 400 were en route to Klo