TIC CLOTHES-CLEANING.

Formula That Will Help the

Home Renovator.

mistry of cleaning clothes is n a scientific magazine, and en care little for the technical operation the story of the ess suggests a useful modus Take, for instance, says the Analyst, a shiny old coat, vest trousers of black broadcloth. or diagonal. The scourer trong warm soapsuds and garment into it, souses it up rubs the dirty places, and, if puts it through a second time, it through several waters it up to dry on the line. When he takes it in, rolls it up for two and then presses it. An cloth is laid on the outside of nd the iron is pressed over it rinkles are out, but the iron before the steam ceases to the goods, else they would be,

that are obstinate are removng a wet cloth over them and iron over that. If any shiny seen they are treated as the -- the iron is lifted while the of steam rises up and brings ith it. Cloths should always is made especially for them, which has been white cotton lothes lint will be left in the cling to the cloth. manner the same coat and n be renewed time and time have all the look and feel of nts. Good broadcloth and its hs will bear many washings better every time because of

#### ERABLE COMPANIES.

lish Institutions That Have eached a Great Age.

k of England, in September, prated its 200th anniversary. ablished as an aid to the govy William of Orange while in of funds to carry on the war of Protestantism then raging tinent venerable age is the Union Society of London, England, in the reign of Queen Anne, It transacts both fire and ace—a common practice with ne older English companies ld is throughout the Empire. procured in Canada for its in 1890. This is so late a company's history that the turally arises, was it owing cial event in the development

#### iron horse being seen in Rossland before H. M. S. NYMPHE BACK IN PORT ALL OVER THE PROVINCE. the summer is past. NELSON Nelson Miner Frozen Salmon Shipped From Van-The large hydraulic pipes for the six-inch nozzle to be used at Forty-Nine couver to Great Britain creek, arrived on Tuesday last and were

to the sluice boxes.

get them into position at once so as to

come in in a day or two. The large noz-

zle will be used to break down the bank

while the smaller will hustle the stuff in-

BASLO.

The Nelson Miner.

KOOTENAY RIVER.

The Nelson Miner.

be ready for the water that is bound to

Reclamation Company's Work on Kootenay River-General

Mining News.

Via Australia.

#### VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, April 17.-The mystery surrounding the discovery of a skull in Cioverdale has been partially cleared up. As was mentioned in these disputches a farm laborer named Roy has been missing for some months, and it was feared he had met with foul play. This fear has only been too well realized, as the headless body of Roy has just been found by Constable French in a swamp three- parcel post. The wisdom of the Canadiquarters of a mile from the place where the skull was found. The body presented a ghastly appearance, most of it hav- any rate to the coast, a needless journey ing been devoured by wild animals. By remains of the clothing, the body was identified as that of Roy. An inquest has been opened, while the police are new diligently searching for Dewman, the man with whom Roy last lived. three months from that date. The Texas Lake Ice company, made a shipment of frozen salmon to England via Australia a few months ago. The company have just received word that the shipment arrived in good condition and proved a success. They now intend to ship regularly by every steamer. A by-law to pay the aldermen \$300 a the main fork of Carpenter creek. year has been passed by the council. Yesterday morning for the first time Hon. Theodore Davie, chief justice of British Columbia, sat on the bench in this city. His visit was, however, unexpected, and the members of the local Bar were not present to welcome him in a fitting manner. Mr. E. P. Davis, final survey of the road. Q.C., Mr. J. A. Russell and some others were summoned to the court and Mr. ppeared. Davis congratulated his lordship on his elevation and spoke of the pleasure with which the members of the Bar welcomed his first appearance on the bench in Vancouver. They had been informed that no judge could be here on that day, and as the famous Trail creek mines. he Mr. Davis) expected that a more fitting and better opportunity would be af-

forded them later to congratulate his lordshin The chief justice in reply thanked the members of the Bar for their kind wel- first section reclaimed by fall. ' seccome, and thought the Bar might count tion contains between seven thousand to the Bar of the province

Arrives in Esquimalt This Morning From a Sixteen Months Cruise. taken down to the claim. J. T. Bice will

> Was at Acapulco for Some Timesome Experiences While on the Cruise.

HE VICTORIA WEEKI I TIMES, FRIDAL, APHIL 19 1890.

About 70 men are now employed at the H. M. S. Nymphe, Captain George Silver King. A large body of very high Huntingford, arrived in Esquimalt at grade ore, going some three nundred ounces to the ton has been d'scovered 10:30 o'clock this morning after an absence from the station of over 16 months, and shipments of this will take place at having left here Nov. 10, 1893. "We have been in all the pestilential places im-A letter has been received by the comaginable," remarked one of the officers mercial manager of the Hall Mines from this afternoon to a Times reporter, "and the London office announcing that the in the last five or six months have travelspecifications for the tramway from the led about 15,000 miles." The Nymphe mine to the lake have been forwarded by cruised south after leaving here, and was at Callao in November last when called an postoffice authorities sends all our to Acapulco to join the flagship Royal parcels down to Victoria and back, or at Arthur, the Satellite and the Champion of about one thousand miles. The speclications have not yet arrived. It is understood that when they do tenders left, the Champion for home and the other three for Panama via San Jose. The will at once be called for, to be in by the Nymphe remained there under telegraph-20th of May and that they will require ic orders to be prepared in the event of the whole work to be finished within trouble breaking out again. The Satel-

lite went south finally and the Nymphe Messrs. Marpole and Duchesnay are was ordered to Honolulu. She arrived expected in immediately in order to exthere the day martial law was raised amine into the feasibility of extending and only remained ten days. She came the Nakusp and Slocan line from Three from there via San Francisco. After Forks to Sandon. This will be accomleaving Honolulu the crew were treated plished either by an electric railway or to a novel experience. For 500 miles by means of a switchback, or a loop on they ran through water simply covered with a species of floating jelly fish known to sailors as "Portuguese men-of-war." The fish get their name from the fact that they appear to be carrying a minia-ture sail. The oldest salt in the ship Mr. J. H. Gray, engineer of the Kaslo-Slocan railway arrived on Welnesday's never saw so many before. There was boat. After making a flying trip over considerable fever among the fleet at the proposed line he will commence the Panama, and a private of the marines died. Some of the crew of the Nymphe The first issue of the prospector has were sick, but they all pulled through. After leaving Acapulco bound south the Ben Finnel has located a claim called Royal Arthur towed the Nymphe for a the Golden Rule, which adjoins the King distance as an experiment that did not Solomon, half a mile from town. These claims have been examined by several prove very satisfactory. A blow came pp and the steel hawser parted, and the mining experts and pronounced as good

Royal Arthur signalled to get up steam and foilow. While the ship was at Callao war

clouds were constantly appearing and revolutions were recreation. It was pre-The reclamation company have the two dicted daily that the rebels would take machines at work and expect to have the and sack Lima, but when the ship left the Peruvian capital was untaken and in future on the continued presence of a and eight thousand acres. In the lower unsacked. The story about the murder judge in this city. He also stated that workings as soon as the slough is reach- of British Consul Wilson was a canard. he was particularly pleased to meet them on that day, as it was the 22nd anniver-Alberta, placing her on wheels, and re-casily the most popular man in the counsary of his call to the Bar. which occur- pairing these parts of the dyke that were try, being married to a native woman. red in Victoria on April 16th, 1873. He damaged by high floods last year, at the The situation at Nicaragua, as is well was also pleased to be able to say that same time putting a couple of feet or known, was more serious. The admiral more on to the dyke and strengthening while there insisted on the preservation of the rights of British subjects under ex-The floating ditcher Calgary will start isting treaties. The officers were rather cisco papers about the Monterey, United States coast defense ship, being hurried south and the comparison of her fighting abilities with the British ships. The Nymph came up the coast ahead of a heavy southerly gale and was in some pretty heavy seas. Last night at midnight while off the cape the thick weather lifted and she made the eufirst class ore was uncovered last week, trance without delay. Shortly after resulting in more men being put on, in reaching the harbor she came alongside the naval wharf and the work of stripping her of sails preparatory to some repairs began at once. She has been on work the property on a large scale. The a long cruise, and will in a few days go concern is known as the Great Western in the dry dock, at present occupied by has on board 600,000 feet of lumber and Mining company, with a capita! of one the Quadra, to be thoroughly cleaned. The officers and men express pleasure at being here again It is understood that they will remain in port a consid-FOOTENAY INDIAN TROUBLE.

who brought three special constables with him, and by Mr. George Alexander. The three special constables were Messrs. C. Cregan, T. Smith and Campbell. The Indians somehow got word of the commissioner's approach, and struck their lodges, and departed before his arrival, leaving only one, Nicholas, with his family encamped on the ground. During Tuesday the commissioner collected a quantity of evidence from the men relating to the matter in hand and also to other Indian molestations that have taken place from time to time. He intends to return to Nelson by the next The dredge "Alberta" is engaged in

putting up the dyke on that narrow strip between the river and the foot hills (which will when completed close in the whole of the first section of nearly 800 acres), the Indians camping on the line of the dyke.

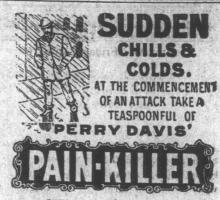
BRITISH HAD TO RETREAT.

But They Turn the Tables and Punish the Natives.

Simla, April 16 .- The guides and infuntry belonging to the brigade of General Waterfield, part of the force operating against Umra Khan of Jandol, were detached from the brigade and sent across the Pung Jkora river to reconnoiter and to chastise some villagers who had been firing on the British

The British met a strong force of the enemy and were compelled to retreat, was killed and several others of the Briand Second brigades at Sado.

The natives kept up a fire on the Bri was finally finished, and Col. Baty, who was ir command of the guides, crossed over safely, with orders to form a camp in the morning and destroy the native | was of his own preparation these may villages. The enmy, finding that their be fairly accepted as setting forth sucfire had not prevented the completion of cinctly the Canadian case. the bridge, decided to destroy it. Lurcarried with great force against the fiail bridge, smashing it to pieces. With the destruction of the bridge, Ccl. Baty, and his party were cut off from the main body of the British forces. Col. Baty, however, proceeded into the hills to punish the natives. So he sig-



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AND THE CURE IS MORE SUDDEN THAN THE CHILL

PELAGIC SEALING.

Minister Costigan Talks About the U. S. Proposals.

The St. Paul Dispatch publishes the following Ottawa correspondence under dete of April 12:

The United States proposes joint action on the part of Great Britain, the United States, Russia and Japan to protect the seal herds from extinction. Pending inquiries by commission to that end, it is suggested that sealing in Behring sea be prohibited, and the Paris regulations as to the close season and the inhibition of firearms be extended over the entire waters north of the covered by an artillery fire. Col. Baty | twenty-fifth parallel of latitude. Minister of Marine and Fisheries John Costish force were wounded. The natives | tigan states that an order-in-council - as showed great determination and are been passed embodying the Canadian still in force on the Pung Jkora river. reply to these proposals. The docu-The Third brigade has joined the First | ment is now on its way to England, and in course of time will be sent to Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambestish while the latter were constructing sador in Washington for transmission a raft bridge over the river. The bridge to the government of the United States. The minister of marine declined to recite even the leading features of this state document, but as the document

"It is plain to me from this proposal." ing the night they threw immense logs | said Mr. Costigan, "that nothing short into the river above the bridge. These of the prohibition of pelagic sealing will were caught in the rapid current and | satisfy the United States, and that it is simply carriyng out the idea of a propriety interest in the seal herds-a contention which was wholly set aside by the finding of the Paris award-for it would confine operations to the islands, which are leased by the United States. "When a set of regulations was esralled across the river to General Wat- tablished by that tribunal the United erfield, who signalled back orders for States government was oin a tremend Col. Baty to retreat. General Waterous hurry to have them inforced. Great field said his forces would cover the re-Britain was blamed for the slightest treat with their mountain battery and | delay that took place in bringing them Maxim guns, which were moved to the into effect by imperial enactment, bank of the river for this purpose. Col. | although, by the way, our neighbor has Baty executed the retreat in a master | exhibited far less alacrity in carrying

ance of the new field, such e, as the opening of the C. P ocean to ocean, cementing the on of a vast Dominion dest'nthe highway of the nations? why should not some of the anks, if not the bank of Eng-, open branches at Montreal, and Victoria.—Exchange.

which drew the attention of

ervative board of directors to

#### UR CELEBRATION.

Editor: It is a foregone conat a large number of visitors our city on the Queen's Birthursionists will come to view nd surroundings and it would during the hard times, to arge sum of money on sports. al Arthur should be at Esquifficers and men would be patigh to hold one day's sport in harbor. The amateur assohould give a day on Beacon n Victoria harbor. The milimen might occupy the time ird day. During recent years other cities on the American celebrations on the 4th of July. om this side attended baseball visited the lakes, danced at enjoyed themselves in many they paid to see everything. se clubs play our national game e a small admission fee. If cannot hold games without hould be ashamed. The fizzles. rts, which are sometimes used p time, should be done away sham fight, acquatic sports at lacrosse matches and other ld be arranged at a small cost. come here for recreation and eary when driven from one nother without seeing anything esting. We want them to go the idea that Victoria is a city. Riding to the Gorge in or along dusty roads, cannot ered entertaining. If the ownlines and resorts wish to att-seers let them follow the ex-Mayor Sutro, of San Francisco, npanies in other cities. Let a good time on the Queen's but it would be advisable to scramble for the money, suba time when a majority of find it difficult to make both VICTORIAN.

admiral, well known for his exaggeration, was describing at supper one night. cruising in the Pacific." said assed an island which was posiwith lobsters." aid one of the guests, smiling isly, "lobsters are not red until

rse not," replied the undaunted 'but this was a volcanic island ng springs!"-Tid-Bits.

was sick, we gave her Castoria. vas a Child, she cried for Castoria ame Miss, she clung to Castorie. and Children, she gave them Castoria.

since that time had been a source of continued pleasure, and hoped that this There being no work ready the court

and and that heat beat adjourned.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, April 17.-The American schooner Lucy, 294 tons, Captain Peterson, arrived in port yesterday morning from San Pedro in tow of the steamer Mystery. She will load lumber at the Brunette Mills for Southern California. The American schooner R. W. Bart-

lett has completed her cargo and will sail for San Francisco to-morrow. She 175 m. of laths. The young lady who has been chosen porated for 50 years.

for the honorable position of May Queen for 1895, is Miss Dorothy Thompson, only daughter of Mr. J. D. B. Thompson, of Messrs. Turner, Hart & Co., insurance agents here. Miss Thompson will undoubtedly gracefully occupy the position and discharge the regal duties that will devolve upon her.

The Westminster slate quarry was yesterday offered for sale at Mr. Trapp's auction rooms. Lot 1572 and one half of lot 893 of group 1, New Westminster district were both purchased by Mr. G. D. Brymner for \$1,000 but the remaining properties were not sold and the sale was adjourned.

### ROSSLAND.

The Nelson Miner. The Josie mine is steadily improving both in quantity and quality. More than two hundred tons are now on the dump awaiting shipment.

The new machinery at the O. K. will be ready for work this week. A beautifu! specimen was taken out last week, it is about the size of a nail keg and about one-sixth is pure gold. The I. X. lessors are in pay rock again. Me-Knight proposes to put an extra shift to work in a few days.

Messrs. W. M. Newton and Gilbert Rankin are engaged in making a collection of specimens for the board of trade at Victoria.

Recent operations on the Cliff mine shows that the ore increases rapidly in value with depth. The Cliff is on the same lead as the Monte Cristo.

The Red Mountain railroad company have succeeded in obtaining the crown grant to their reserve. It is issued subject to surface rights existing prior to August. 1892.

Yesterday nineteen four-horse wagons all heavily laden, arrived from Northport. The customs receipts for the day exceeded \$600. People are crowding in from ail parts of the States, even California and Nevada being represented. The town presents a busy scene and all the hotels a.e crowded, each bed being made to accommodate two persons.

The work of cutting down the bluff at. the west end of Columbia avenue is now in progress. Grading will be commenced next week.

railroad is now at work within half a with a South American Republic. The ary and there is every prospect of the national laws.

generally en route. would continue now that he had been in on the cross dyke where the Alberta amused at the stories in the San Francalled to to the honorable office he now left off and complete to the footh Ils.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge. John M. Burke and his partners made

a good stroke of business when they secured control of the Great Western mine on Trail creek. A big body of eight hour shifts. Burke went down to Spokane and organized a company to million dollars. The company is incor-

Finch & Campbell, controlling the Slo- erable length of time. can Sovereign, made their first shipment of ore from that property on Friday. It consisted of 15 tons and went to the

cated not far from the Reco mine Two turnels have been ran, aggregating 600 feet. The ore runs 114 ounces silver and 73 per cent. lead. There are large

bodies of concentrates on the property. The ore vein in the fourth, or lower tunnel of the Slocan Star was tapped on Suturday, and widened out on Sunday and Monday. It is three weeks since the ledge matter was struck, and the men have been drifting through it from that time. The vein is close to ten feet wide and of as high grade as in No. 1. This has proven the continuity of the

lead to extreme depth, No. 4 tunnel being 450 feet from where the ledge croppings were first shown. The value of the Slocan Star has been vastly enhanced by the strike, while the whole camp has been benefitted by the proof of the depth of the deposit.

Last week's ore shipments over the N. and sufficient profits were derived by the company to furnish them with axle grease and fuel until the millenium appears. The road has been in good shape and two trains daily have hauled the ore as fast as it could be loaded. The fact was also demonstrated that there is not sufficient rolling stock on the road though it is about the best paying portion of the C. P. R. system. Eight hundred and thirty tons in all were shipped, the Slocan Star leading. Two new shipers were added to the list, the Ruth and the Sovereign. The ore went chiefly to Omaha, that from the Sovereign and Ruth and one hundred tons from the Star going to

down at \$83,000. WILL CUT NO FIGURE.

Great Britain Will Act only Under International Law.

The grading gang of the Red Mountain difference of a serious nature to settle

smelter at Tacoma. The Sovereign is lo- Not as Serious as Was Previously Reported.

## Nelson Miner.

The Reclamation Company and the inhabitants of the valley have to put up with a good deal from the Indians in order to keep the peace. They claim the whole valley as their inborn right it seems, and have on several occasions stopped the dredges from working, de- Khan are safe in camp. manding indemnity from the company before the dredge was allowed to go through their little garden patches. In the first instance this was settled as was | More American Citizens for Gresham to supposed in an amicable way, Captain Fitzstubbs having come up from the lake to hear their grievances. The cap-

early spring, and now it has come. On acts referred to, Saturday last, as one of the men, Tom English by name, was unloading cordwood a Siwash aimed a blow at him with a club. Fortunately it did not Seals Reported to be Plentiful off the reach him, but it had the effect of starting the horses off. They were speedily stopped and English returned to defend himself. The Indian then threw another | Cape Flattery state that the entire sealclub at him. A bit of a scrimmage en- ing fleet put to sea last Monday. The

Tacoma. The value of the ore was put men, might have led to trouble. The Neah Bay and reported seals numerous Indians' blood was up and the men on inside. The fleet which had for two or the works are not the kind of fellows to three weeks been lying in the bay wait-stand nonsense. The whites retired in- ing for a cessation of the severe weato the dredge while the Indians assembl- ther, immediately got ready and put out

work was to be proceeded with, and hav-ing pulled up the stakes marking it out, Tenser. Columbia, Ida, Stella, Erland, London. April 17.—The St. James Ga-zette, in an editorial on the Nicaraguan difficulty, says: "The Monroe doctrine" The attitude of the Indians was seen ow supposed to be south of the cape. difficulty, says: The monitor doctrine interation of the company, left at once for streak of luck and captured 200 seals Nelson, giving instructions for a cessa-tion of the work until he returned. early in the season, the Teaser had 25, but had only been out one day, while mile of the town. Work is also in pro-gress between Northport and the bound-settled on the basis of established inter-On Tuesday he came back in the Nel-On Tuesday he came back in the Nel-son, accompanied by Captain Fitzstubbs, degree.

their own men." General Waterfield's Col. Baty to depend upon his own resources. The natives tried to cut off manner. One section would halt and pursuit of them. These tactics were followed until the enemy was within their rejection altogether. thirty yards of the river. Col. Baty was killed by a bullet just at the British got erfield's camp. The enemy lost heavily. It is now reported that they have dispersed. Materials are being hurried forward for the construction of a suspension bridge across the river. Beside Capt. Peoples was severely and twenty formy pelagic sealing. men slightly wounded.

Calcutta, April 16 .- Advices received by the Viceroy of India from Sir Robert Low state that the followers of Umra Khan are returning to their homes. Dispatches further say that Lieut. Fowler and others of the British column who were taken prisoners by Umra are now in the second year of that per-

# AFTER GUATEMALA NOW.

Look After.

Washington, April 17.-An explanation tain assessed the damages at a few dol has been demanded from Guatemala of lars and the work was allowed to go on. the seizure of American citizens arriving At every garden this sort of bluff was there on American vessels and then tried on with but different success, the being enforced into military service; also pelagic sealing. Themselves possessed machine at last getting through to the as to other indignities to Americans, of territorial rights which would enable & S. railway broke all previous records, Indians' old camping ground about three such as imprisoning and beating them. their people to take seals on the breeding miles below Davies' ranch. From the A rigid investigation by the United grounds, Japan and Russia would only mutterings of the Siwashes during the States consul has been demanded. An be too glad to join the United States in winter it was generally know that they indemnity will be demanded if Guatema- putting an end to pelagic sealing." meant trouble to the company in the la is found to have been guilty of the

SEATTLE SEALERS.

Coast.

Seattle, April 16 .- Latest reports from 260 for oil to-day the brokers on exsued which but for the judgment of tug Tyee, after having dropped a ship Standard Company may suddenly ma-Foreman Barrett in withdrawing his forty miles off the coast, returned to terially reduce the price it is willing to was bid. ed on the ground in front of it where the Seventeen schooners sailed away, among the low price which has ruled in recent

ful manner. When hotly pressed by the out its own obligations to compensate us enemy a halt would be made and a for the illegal seizure of British ships withering fire would be poured into the and imprisonment of their crews. pursuers, whose confusion would enable However, the cry was Give us the rezthe British to retire. This practice suc- ulstions' for it was believed these would ceeded until the force reached a wide place, when, through fear of hitting ness.

"Well, the regulations prescribed by force were told to cease firing, leaving the award were given effect to by legislation that even increased their stringenty. They were enforced during the retreat to the river, and the aspect the season of 1894, and what was the of affairs looked very serious. The re- result? The catch of seals by pelagic treat. however, continued in an orderly | hunters that first year was about 95,000 -the largest in the history of the fire to cover the retreat of the others. industry. Our neighbors awoke to the and would return to their comrades be- | fact that the enforcement of the regufore the natives would again start in lation's did not mean death to pelagic sealing, and now they are clamoring for

"You must bear in mind that two thirds of the catch of 1894 were fished within hailing distance of General Wat- | in Japanese and Russian waters, which now the United States government proposes should be placed under restriction. As for Behring sea, the proposal is to prohibit sealing entirely-no, not entirely for their is no suggestion of a stoppage Col. Baty, three Sepoys were killed. of the slaughter on the islands-but to

"And so I still say, after a lapse of two years, let us pay that proper respect to the tribunal by loyally abiding the issue of its deliberations. Provision was made in the award for the revision or discontinuance of the regulations at the end of five years, if so desired. We icd, and I think we should at least endure the conditions for the remainder of the term."

Mr. Costigan believes that Ganada could not fail to get the worst of any international enactment regarding seal catching made by a convention represeeting the four nations named in Presi-

dent Cleveland's proposal. "Great Britain." he said, "is the only nation whose citizens are engaged in

COAL OIL BOOM.

London Dealers Do Not Think the Boom Will Last.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 18.-Although the Standard Oil Company was offering change only bid 225 at the opening. This, it is said, is due to the fear that the pay. At Oil City the price opened at 240 and advanced to 247. At noon 255

London, April 18 .- Petroleum dealers say they do not expect oil to return to years. They do not, however, think that that the present boom will last long and ultimately a dollar a barrel will be the ruling price.

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED-Pushing canvasser of good ad-dress. Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly; perhanent position. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Portland, Oregon. feb2-m s wkly3m