at their disposal a sure means of pacify-IMPATIENT GREEKS ing Crete without the co-operation of the Greek troops. "It is hoped that Greece, seeing that the powers are firmly resolved not to Declaration of War Awaited With necessary, will give way, thus averting Impatience in Military Cirthe danger with which her present political attitude threatens Europe." cles in Larissa. Canea, Marca 16 .- Sir Alfred Billi-

Sympathy With Greece Expressed by a Great Meeting in Trafalgar Square.

day. The town was set on fire in sev-eral places last night. Desultory firing Athens, March 16 .- Grave advices are continues around Canea. being received from Larissa. A dis-Foreign men-of-war have gone to Spinalonga, where the insurgents and patch states that 18,000 troops have been concentrated near Elassonna. 'Ine Turks have formed two irregular battalions to guard the Thessalian passes, bombardment. through which insurgent bands could en-No Greek steamers are allowed to an-

ter Macedonia. The Turkish forces at Epirus were rechor in this port. inforced yesterday. Among the Greek the insurgents find considerable difficul-ty, owing to their ignorance of foreign troops on the frontier there is an increasing desire to try conclusions with languages. It is feared that the interthe Turks. A declaration of war is preters impart only what pleases them. Altogether the administration of the awaited with impatience in military circles at Larissa. island is in a state of general confusion.

The Greek correspondents who were expelled from Canea have arrived at Syria. They assert that Captain Amshould the European troops be landed Syria. rretti urged them to leave because the Mussulmans threatened to dynamite the Greek consulate, where the correspond the Italians assault their women. The Mussulmans ents were staving. firmly believed that the Greek correspondents were responsible for the burning of the governor's palace and the murder of Sulueim Bey. New York, March 16.—There are 8,000.

ments of volunteers for service in the Greek army in Grete and has been Greeks in the United States who are willing to go back to help their native land against the Turks. They are not joined in the organization of these troops by General Stefano Canive, his brother-in-law, and Col. Mereu. only willing, but are making active pre government, the dispatch adds, has wired to Admiral Canevaro, the adparations in this and other cities, and ill he ready on short notice. Consul-General Bolassi is encouraging

their departure, although he is powerrest Garibaldi and his followers if they per cent.; furniture, 35 per cent. less to furnish them with funds. He should land in Crete. has, however, procured reduced rates Athens, March 16 .- King George, reover the whole route from New York to

Grecian capital. He has sent word to the place where the Greeks are congregating that he has made errangements with the. Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique to carry all the patriots for \$31.85 each. This includes not only the ocean passage, but the railroad expenses from Havre to Athens. The trip would ordinarily cost \$60.

Upwards of one hundred of the patdonians. riots have signified their intention of departing on the French liner La Nor-

mandie next Saturday. There was a big gathering of Greeks in Roosvelt street discussing the war.

During the afternoon a batch came from Birmingham, Ala., and another Turkish and Greek armies are the from Springfield, Mass. There are one thousand Greeks working in the cotton mills and shoe factories of Lowell, Mass., who are waiting to be notified. Four Greeks arrived from California Saturday and will take up

arms for their king. The sight of a handful of Greeks drilling for a battle was witnessed in a nickets resort in Greenwich, street, near the Sparta club. A few had old muskets,

but the rest were obliged to fall back til they reach Athens. broomsticks and such other material. Among those in the throng were some veterans but the majority were receiving their first lesson in the art of war.

London. March 16 .- Between 20.000 atomery and cavary. It is no exaget item and white print, 2720 per particular ation to say that the force is very strong. I was arrested by the Turks. but managed finally to reach the Greek not bring more than \$100 worth of clothand 40,000 people crowded the approaches to Trafalgar Square to express sympathy with Greece and Crete, and,

according to the posters announcing the headquarters here at midnight.

BILL DINGLE shrink from any measure of coercion Some Features of the New Tariff Measure of Interest to: appearance. Canadians.

otti has been authorized to proclaim autonomy, but without detail. The other The Reciprocity Scheme Which Proconsuls will also receive similar instructions. A torpedo boat has started to convey Billiotti's instructions from the British admiral. vides for Treatles on Certain Goods. A Rusian cruiser brings news that the insurgents bombarded Kissamo yester-

Washington, March 16 .- The new tariff bill prepared by the Republican members of the ways and means com-Greek polunteers with three guns are mittee was introduced in the house yesmaking an attack under Chief Coracas. terday by Chairman Dingley. Features The men-of-war will stop a further of the bill which are of interest to Can-

ada are as follows: Timber for spars and wharves, 1 cent per cubic foot; sawed boards and other The admirals in communicating with umber of white wood, sycamore and bass wood, \$1 per thousand feet; sawed lumber not specially provided for, \$2 per thousand; planed lumber 50 cents additional per one thousand feet for every side planed; tongued and grooved and on one side \$1 additional; planed owing to the conflict of authority. and tongued and grooved and planed on both sides \$1.50; no deduction is made in the to keep order and the Greeks replaced. measurement for planing. It'is providfurther difficulties are expected over the ed that in case of a foreign country imlanguage. The Moslems complain that posing a tax on lumber an ad valorem duty of 25 p.c. shall be added to the regu-London. March 16 .- A dispatch to the lar duties on lumber from that country Pall Mall Gazette from Rome says Posts and poles and railroad ties are duthat Riciotti Garibaldi, son of General tiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem; sawed Garibaldi, has organized three : regiboards of cedar, box, mahogany and other hard cabinet woods; 15 per cent.; veneers, 20 per cent ; clap boards, \$1.50 per thonsand; pickets, 10 per cent. The shingles, 20 cents per thousand; cases has and packing boxes, 30 per cent.; rai'an chairs, 10 per cent., willow. 29 per cent.; miral commanding the united fleet of rianufactures of willow, 50 per cent. the powers at Canea, instructions to ar- | toothpicks, 1/2 cent per thousand and 15

In the woo' schedule wools which have usually been imported from Canplying to a question: "What will be the ada are taxed 11 cents per pound: Canattitude of Greece in view of the ulti- ada long wools, 12 cents per pound. matum of the powers?" said to a for-eigner of high rank: "Greece and Crete ed shall pay double duty, and wools of are now closely joined. If the powers the first and second class imported" determine to separate them, it will ne- scoured, treble duty. Uns ashed, wools shall be considered such as shall have cessitate a bloody operation." shall be considered such as shall have Every steamer brings a great many been shorn from sheep without any foreign volunteers. It is remarked that cleansing; wasned wools, such as have among them are numerous Mace- been washed with water only ou the sheep's back or on the skin; wool washed New York, March 16 .- James Creel- in any other manner to be considered man. cabling from Larissa. Thessaly, to scoured; on woollen webbing, gorings, New York Journal, says: "I have suspenders, braces, beltings, bindings. just ridden in from the Turkish camp braids, dress trimmings, laces and emin Macedonia, having been the first cor- broideries, buttons or barred battons. 60 respondent to cross the frontier where cents per pound and 60 per cent. ad valorem.

watching each other. The slightest ac-cident may precipitate a savage conflict Sugars not above No. 16 degrees and concentrates testing not above 75 de-Sugars not above No. 16 degrees and that will engulf all Europe. The Turk- grees are dutiable at one cent per pound ish soldiers are on fire with a desire to and 3-100 cents additional for every derayage Greece. The Greek soldiers gree above No. 16, and on all refined suwith their white skirts are dancing the gars, 1.875c. per pound; molasses above ancient Pvrrhic dances and singing war 56 degrees, six cents per gallon; maple songs within a few feet of the Turkish sugar and syrup, four cents per pound. The Turkish general told me The lead ore provision of the tariff bill that if Greece offers any provocation on fixes a duty of one cent per pound on the frontier his troops will not stop un- lead contained in the ore. The duties are to be estimated at the ports of entry, "I counted 160 Krupp three-inch can- bonds being required in double the amnons in the Turkish camp. The Turks claim to have 52.000 soldiers on the after government assay. Lead dress, Macedonian frontier, not counting the two cents per pound; red lead and white artillery and cavalry. It is no exagger- | lead and white paint, 21/2c. per pound;

ing in addition to what they took with

the mountains were searched for the discovery of his remains. He was finally H. Shorey & Co. found working under another name as a cook at Grafton, his silence while the of Montreal papers contained columns of his supposed murder being due to the fact that he could not read, and was quite unhave raised the standard of Ready Made conscious of the stir made by his disclothing so that the best dressed people in Canada are now wearing their make. Every garment is guaranteed to the fullest Remains have been found, however, of extent, and will be taken back if not up to another victim of Butler's capidity, C. the standard. Their Bicycle Suits and Spring Burgess. The remains were identified; Overcoats are all **Rigby** Waterproofed,— which means they will keep out the wet but not the air.—All first-class dealers keep their and on the body were several letters from Butler, as well as ather incriminat-

ing evidence. The Sydney police have evidence that Butler has been in prison several times in Australia for robbery.

Frank Butler, alias Ashe, alias New man, the accused murderer of Captain Lee Weller, Arthur Preston and Charles Burgess, has decided to give up his fight lift a knife to my mouth. I was fed against the effort of the Australian police to secure his extradition from this country. The steamer Zealandia also reports

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1897

that since the Butler case was printed there has been a carnival of murders throughout the colonies. More incriminating evidence has been discovered against Butler. Lee Weller's sea chest, ntaining a quantity of the belongings of Mr. Weller, has been discovered in Sidney pawnshop. The owner stated that he had purchased it ten weeks ago from a man whom he recognized as Butler.

> TO STUDY THE NATIVES. An Expedition Coming to the North Pa-

Cambridge, Mass., March 16 .- An expedition to be sent to Northeastern Asia and Northwestern America promises to be the most important to modern science since the days of Livingstone and Stanley

can Museum of Natural History of New York, is the originator of the expedition, and will pay all the bills connect-ed with it, which, during the six years of its continuance, will reach considerably over \$50,000. Prof. F. W. Putnam, of Cambridge, who is the curator of the anthropological department of the American museum at Harvard, has the general direction of the expedition, but his work here prevents him from going himself

The principal point to be determined by the expedition is whether or not the primeval American Indians and Esquinaux came from Asia originally. This is a question of the greatest importance to the ethnologist, and has been superficially treated by many writers, who hold that the American race is very closely allied to the Mongolian. The expedition, which will undertake to solve this problem. will be in two parts, one to go to Asia, the other to investigate on the American side. The latter section will start before the first of Mav

with British Columbia for its first objective point. Dr. Franz Boas has been sen to lead this party, on account of chos his long continued investigations in that vicinity, his wide knowledge of ethnolcgy and his special attainments. His chief assistant will be Harlan I. Smith, of New York city. With them

words of thanks for rescue from sufferwill go several specialists in various branches of research. The Asiatic branch of the expedition will not start from this country until gel and her great discovery.

September, and its leader has yet to be On the morning of February 20, 1895. was sick with rheumatism, and lay in

A STORY 3,000 YEARS OLD. of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first You know the ancient story about application of it relieved me almost en-

Penelope, the wife of Ulysses? No tirely from the pain and the second afforded me complete relief. In a short doubt, for it has been told over and

goods. Ask for, and see that you get, Shorey's make HIS LAST HOPE KILLED. ally became so weak that I could not

on slops, but even this light nourish-Murderer Butler Defeated in His Fight ment gave me intense pain and distress. Against Extradition got little or no sleep at 'night and

wasted away so much that 1 did not San Francisco, March 17.-Butler is think I should live. at the end of his string. He has been "During my long illness I was treatdefeated in his fight against extradition ed by several different physicians, but and can only await the arrival of the In president's mandate to be delivered by their medicine did me no good. Marshal Baldwin to the British author-March, 1890, my mother persuaded me ities for his return to Australia. Judge to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Morrow has denied the appeal to the su-After taking one bottle I found relief. preme court from his decision in the The sickness left me and my food gave babeas corpus proceedings. In making me no pain. After having used three bottles I was cured, and have never had this order the judge very briefly gave a day's illness since. My mistress and his reasons. These were that the record others asked what had cured me, and I did not show that the construction of told them that it was Mother Seigel's the federal consitution or a treaty under Syrup. I am willing that this state-ment should be published. (Signed) Mrs. Agnes Sadler, Coombe Wood, Cudit were questions involved in the case. The appeal was denied on the ground that the record showed that Butler was desdon, pear Whentley, Oxfordshire, February 2nd, 1894." seeking asylum here, and that jurisdiction was obtained in United States ter In Mrs. Sadler's letter you will oh ritory.

SO MANY GONE

Professional Etiquette Responsible

to a Ceptain Extent.

Friends and Relatives Filled With Remorse.

Paine's Celery Compound Could Have Saved the Majority.

It Saves Life When Other Medicines Fail.

> The winter months have brought bereavement and dark sorrow to many

homes in Canada. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers er's letter again to learn how it begins, have been removed by the grim reaper how it advances, the horrors of being a deatn, the majority of whom might have slave to it, and (best of all) how to cure been saved, had their friends given them Paine's Celery Compound instead of the Homer made Penelope famous is worthless, and, in many cases, life-depoem; but through their letters and stroying medicines that the sick ones

were forced to swallow. ing, the women of England have con In many familes a too slavish obediferred a better renown on Mother Seience to medical dictation kept the true agent of life from the sick and dying ones. Past records of victory achieved Paine's Celery Compound were set aside; it was unprofessional to introduce bed until May 21. when I got a bottle the life-saving Compound in any way! Ah! Remorse is now doing its quiet and effective work, and those most closely interested are suffering for their ne-

The chances for life-saving by Paine's

Celery Compound are great and mighty.

Even though your friends have suffered

long, and neared that point where the

family physician can do no more, even

then there is hope if Paine's Celery

The life-saving work, the desperate

cases overcome in the past, is the bright

and living proof that Paine's Celery

The truly honest physicians of the day

are quietly and unceasingly recommend-

ing Paine's Celery Compound as the

best spring medicine that ailing men or

women can use. Its wonderful popular

ity has induced some to bring out imita-

of celery on the bottle label and cartoon.

'What a bouyant, light-spirited little

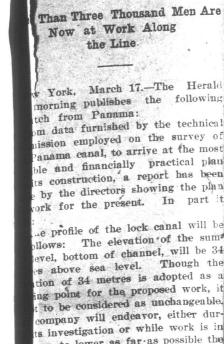
Compound makes sick people well.

Compound be used.

thing Dolly is."

CARTERS

IVER PILLS.



PANAMA CANAL

ort From the Directors of the

chnical Commission Showing

Plan of Work.

ss, to lower as far as possible the el at the divide below the eleva-34 metres, should the condition for ating the large cutting which will tute the divide be found favorable, e harbor channel at the Atlantic ould be about mean sea level, the being of no account at that point. harbor channel at the Pacific end on the contrary, vary between vation of high tide and the elevaof low tide. The total rise from ottom of the sea channel to the mentioned elevation of 34 metre be 43 metres on the Atlantic side ould reach 46 metres on the Pa

rise will be provided for by five on each slope. The maximum lif lock has been put at 10 metres his is one of the consideration have determined the elevation ttom summit level not higher than

the Atlantic slope are two suc locks at the kilometric point. 24 hio Soldada, and three successi On the Pacific slope at Obisp. e lock at Miraflores, two succes cks at Pedro Miguel and two suc locks at Paraiso.

water supply for the canal wil en from the Chagris river of a dam to be erected at a high nt, and from there carried to th it level canal. A very favorable or the erection of this retaining found at Alhajuela. The water carried, either by metal conduits pressure, by open ditches, or bination of the two systems. locks will be built sufficiently to accommodate the largest trad-They will be in pairs of a ssels length of 200 metres, and a width metres for one and 18 metres In the vicinity of the

nepts as they pass in and out, a ow them to pass among th g at the docks. the summit level which inclu

cific Coast.

serve parts of two sentences set in italics by the printer. Be good enough to read them again. The idea is that the lady's stomach rejected food, and that she wasted away. Why? Because the human body is like the web of cloth Morris Jessup, president of the Ameri-

which Penelone was weaving and unravelling, so long ago. The food we at weaves it bigger, and wear and tear pick it to pieces. This happens every day-all the time. When the weaving equals the unravelling, you are well; when the unravelling is more than the

weaving, you do what Mrs. Sadler did -you waste away. The weaver (or builder) is the stomach and the other organs of digestion Our correspondent suffered from a fail

ure of these organs to do their work Her food lav and fermented in her stomach. Hence, all her pains and sickness. Unless one can digest it is worse than useless to eat. instead of making you feel strong, courageous, and ambitious, food turns

against you; becomes sour, rotten, and poisonous, and scatters the seeds of suffering in every part of your body reached by the corrupted blood; and that is everywhere. This is indigestion and dyspepsia-the bane and curse of all life, civilized or savage, since man appeared on the earth. Read Mrs. Sad-

their minds. The audience was made up of a less respectably dressed class than the Hyde Park meeting a week ago. The windows of the clubs and ago. The windows of the clubs and hotels facing the square and the approaches to it were filled with specta-

DARING ROBBERY AT SEA. tors. The Greek colors were worn by a majority of those present and many

Greek flags were displayed. The proceedings began at 4 o'clock, the speakers including Rev. Dr. John

Clifford, the well known Greek, minister of the Greek church, and Michael Daviff. F. A. Channing. K. C. Morton and United States, similar to consignments Havelock Wilson, members of the house made at stated periods by the Oceanic of commons. Miss Florence Balgarnie. M. J. Holvoke and other prominent of the sum mentioned in the bill of ladsympathizers with the movement of the ing.

political union of Crete and Greece arrived in the procession. The bands and banners, with the speakers, occupied six platforms.

The resolutions were similar in pro from the strong room under the noses of test to those adopted at the Hyde Park the steward and quartermaster, who meeting, and in general terms stated were guarding the treasure. Robbery that the Greek reply to the identical was expected, for the keys to the strong notes of the powers offered a satisfacroom had disappeared unaccountably, tory basis of settlement. The meeting and so the vigilance of the watch was appointed its chairman and the various increased, but the robbers hid in the hold speakers as a deputation to present the and made their way between the bulkresolutions to Lord Salisbury. The head and the room to an iron door, adoption of the resolutions was greeted which was forced open with jimmies, with loud cheering, mingled with hootand one box containing 5.000 golden ing for Lord Salisbury, who, the prosovereigns extracted, The best Australgramme of the meeting declared, was ian detectives have been working on the still determined upon war in spite of case, but no clue to the robbery was the wish of the people of Great Britain. secured. St. Petersburg, March 16 .- The offi-

cial St. Petersburg journal says: 'We recently stated the reasons which

determined the attitude of the imperial rovernment as to the Cretan insurrec- The Adelphi Club Rooms to be Opened tion. Unfortunately, they do not seem

adequately recognized at Athens. Hu manitarian motives actuated the powers more than any other consideration, as has been shown by the action of the powers toward the Hellenic govern-ment. The Greek note in reply to the powers endeavors, in spite of the practical utility of a system of autonomy for Crete, to prove that annexation to Greece will alone end a state of anar-

While consenting to recall her Docley will remind his many admirers ships. Greece persists that the co-operathat no Irish need apply-as he has unof her troops is necessary to the tion dertaken to fill the gaps with Celtic witpacification of the island, after which ticisms. The chair will be taken plehiscite should decide the fate of promptly at 8:30 o'clock. A pleasant Crete. evening is assured.

The powers did not in the present case consult the opinion of the Greek gov-They simply expressed

ernment. to Athens in sufficient terms the decision imposed by circumstances, whereunto Much in Little Greece to conform. In refusit was for Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no mediing to hold this decision. Greece gives cine ever contained so great curative power in clear proof that, under pretext of as-

suring a condition of peace and order in so small space. They are a whole medicine 'she is really pursuing a much less disinterested object, namely, annex-

ation by surprise. powers are too unanimously re-

solved to maintain peace in the east to sanction such designs. They find themchest, always ready, alcompelled, though much against ways efficient, always sat their will, to have recourse to vigorous isfactory; prevent a cold PILIS measures which they shrink from adonting in regard to the 'Greeks. At the or fever, cure all liver ills, same time they will have in the reserves sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Thieves Make Away With \$25,000 and hides to secure concessions. The soon as she finished a piece of cloth she Guarded by Two Men.

YOUNG LIBERAL RALLY.

To-Night.

San Francisco, March 16.-The next silk from 20 to 60c. per pound and 15 shipment of gold from Australia to the steamship line, will be just \$25,000 short

value of the goods in any case. Pulp-paper and books, mechanically ground wood pulp, one-twelfth of one While at Melbourne from London for Sydney, en route to San Francisco, a daring robbery was committed on the cent per pound; chemical wood pulp, unbleached, ore-sixth of a cent; sheathing paper and roofing felt, 10 per cent. ad steamer Oceanic, and £5,000 were taken valorem; printing paper, dutiable only for books and newspapers, 15 per cent. ad valorem.

The reciprocity scheme of the bill authorizes the president to make treaties on certain goods in return for reciprocal or equivalent concessions to products or manufactures of the United States. It further provides, with a view to secure reciprocal trade with foreign governments, that the president, when he is satisfied that the government of any country or colony of such government, exporting to the United States coffee or tea or hides, imposes duties or other exactions upon the agricultural manufactures or other products of the United States, which in view of the free introduction of such coffee, tea and hides into the United States, he may deem to be reciprocally unequal and unreason

able, he shall have power and it shall The Young Liberal Chub have suc- be his duty to suspend the provisions ceeded in gathering together the leading of this act relating to the free introducamateurs of the city for the inaugura- tion of such coffee, tea, and hides, raw tion to-night, which promises to be | or uncured, whether dry, salted novel and entertaining. Among those pickled; Angora goat skins, raw withcontributing will be Messre. J. G. Brown, James. Pilling, Geo. Fisher, stains, raw or unmanufactured and Prof. Walsh, W. Harrison, the St Pat- stains, except the sheep stains with the rick's Mandolin club and others. Mr. wool on, of the products of such country or colony for such time as he shall deem just.

MORE BUTLER MURDERS.

Australian Police Gathering Evidence of Many Crimes.

San Francisco, March 16 .- Murderer Butler's fear of certain death if he is taken back to Australia is well ground-The steamer Zealandia from the Antipodes brought information showing that the Australian police have under investigation a dozen murders supposed to have been committed by Ashe, alias Newman alias Butler. In addition to the murders he is wanted for two cases of forgery, and it appears that his career, of crime in the colonies has been so varied that it would require a page of newspaper space to describe it.

A supposed victim of Butler named Lesagh has been located. For eighteen months he was supposed to be dead, and

over for the last 3,000 years. Never-

elected.

The reciprocity scheme authorizes the theless let us have it once more-cut president to lower the duties on argcols, short. Ulysses went off to the wars Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicsilks, champagnes, brandies, still wines, and left Penelope at home. A very toria and Vancouver. chickory, mineral waters, paintings, long time elapsed and he didn't come statuary, sugar and molasses in return for concessions to goods of the United back. People tried to persuade her to

for concessions to goods of the United back. She said she would as What One Man Thirks of the Adminiswas weaving. All right, they said, duties on silk partly made from coccon or waste wilk are 40 cents per pound, on thinking they should have her married raw silk 30 per cent. ad valorem, spun before the new moon was old. But they were disappointed. Determined per cent. ad valorem, and silk goods to await the return of her husband she range from 10c. to 65c, per pound and nicked apart every night as much of the not less than 50 cr 60 per cent. of the cloth as she had woven during the day.

"A very obvious device," you say. "yet what of it?" A good deal of it. It made the old Greek vagabond happy on his return, and it furnishes me with neat and effective illustration. Kindly read the following letter and you will see the point for yourself. "In the spring of 1886 I began to suf-

fer from illness. I felt weak, languid. and tired. My appetite was very poor, and what little food I took gave me great pain at the chest, sides and back. After every meal I was sick, my stomach being unable to retain my food. I dieted myself, taking only plain and simple food, but this made no differ-

"As time went on, the pain at my chest and side increased, until it was like a knife cutting me. In this way I continued uptil October, 1889, when was obliged to give up my situation. At this time I was in service at the rectory, Tetsworth.

"I returned to my home, where I fin------

Dr. CHASE CURES FATHER AND CHILD

Both afflicted with Eczema of a very troublesome type and cured in a remarkably short while by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"I was troubled for ten years with eczema on one leg; the itching was something terrible; would scratch until the blood came. How I would scratch into the value of DR. GHASE'S OINT-MENT, I have a little girl two years; when she was one year old the same disease began to was one year old the same disease began to show upon her face. It wasn't long before her face became literally covered with it. In order to keep her from scratching it we had to band-age her hands up. I tried several doctors, but got no relief. Seeing DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT so highly advertised I made up my mind to pur-chase a box, which I did from one of our leading druggists. The first application I noticed a change. It was then I began to think about myself. With four or five applica-tions, to my surprise; I am completely cured, no sign of the disease, and my little gives face to day is clear of all the scabs. I am only too glad to inform any person what a blessing DR. chast's cintern any person what a blessing UR. CHASE'S CINTMENT has proved itself. "HIRAM FREY.

INTMENT has pro-"HIRAM FREY, "Wheel Maker, "Norwood, Ont."

time I was able to be up and about again .- A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn, For sale by all druggists. Langley & ing one by Paine's Celery Compound?

Because

QUITE A CONTRAST.

tration of Justice on This Side. S. F. Loughborbugh, of this city. who was for years a member of the Texas rangers and afterwards sheriff of one of the border counties in New Mexico, has arrived here, after three months' absence at Rossland, B. C., where he has for some time past been interested in mining, says the San Francisco Call. He is part owner in six properties there; and of these three are shipping ore and more han paying expenses.

Mr. Loughborougn believes that in five. tions that are vile and worthless. See that you get "Paine's," with the stock years there will be a number of towns n that part of British Columbia, any one of which will surpass Butte, Montana, in population. Of these Rossland. New Denver, and Trail City are a few. He says the mineral is widely distribut-

"Yes; I think she must have a cork ed and is so rich as to surprise him, though for years he has been familiar soul." with mining.

Another thing that has won his greatest admiration is the way the law is observed in that part of the country. Although Rossland has some eight thousand inhabitants there is but one man to preserve order. He is the chief of colice, constable, sheriff and town marshal, all in one. Nobody questions his power. It is absolute.

No revolver or other weapon is allowed to be carried by any one. There are no homicides. Ladies may walk about at. any time unaccompanied by escorts and never hear a word directly or indirectly that might offend or even seem harsh. There is no profanity among the miners or others when on the streets. It is the most orderly camp he ever saw. "When I saw all this." said Mr. Loughborough-"saw how admirably the laws were executed and reflected that the city was but three years old and was in a great stretch of new country filled by men from all parts of the globe-it seemed to me phenomenal. I could no help but have a high opinion of British justice and British law when I thought how different it was in similar places in the United States and in San Francis-I felt like becoming a citizen of Great Britain much as I had hitherto

depreciated that country. "I don't know but I will try to do it yet. It made my blood boil and made me feel ashamed of my country when, as I came away from Rossland on the stage and had reached Northport (on the American side, only seven miles away) the first thing I saw was a man chasing

nother one with a gun. "The country is one of the richest] ever sow. I was surprised at the number/of paying properties. There is no intemperance. Everything is carried on in order and with entire safety to everybody.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Prio Mr. Loughborough will probably be here several weeks. He is at the Grand.

Will you dear reader allow some dear relative or friend to pass from life without making an effort to save the perish-

her.

reat cutting about seven kilometre gth, the normal width of the can be 25 metres at the bottom and the water line.

ow locks will be various docks

sels, so as to facilitate th

the two ends of the channel near ocks there will be, by the buildin mus attached to the locks, to close hannels, small lakes forming ges and waiting basins for Toward the middle of a basin will be constructed

nonneed to give the entrol el of the Pacific side a width a ottom of 30 'metres, with by nature of the ground. Under conditions record conditions vessels could pass of r throughout the entire length nnel.

above-described plan will change in location of the Pana d Miraflores for a distance of 40 kilometres. This change n will be made to the east of th so as to avoid the railway cross canal.'

company has at work now mor 3.000 men distributed along th and one of the directors has jus ed from Jamaica, where he to arrange to bring several thou borers bere to push the work.

Money No Object.

amount of money sufferers from h will spend in attempting to cure oul and disagreeable disease is al incredible. J. W. Jennings, o d, Ont., says: "I spent between and \$300 consulting doctors; all the 'treatments' without bene One box of Chase's Catarrh Cur ore for me than all the remedies box cured me." Don't wast Chase's Cure, with improve 25c. It cures.

DISASTROUS FIRES.

ands of People Thrown Out o Work-Fatalities in Chicago.

Louis, March 17.—Fire broke ou store of the Ely Walker Dr. Company at 7 o'clock last even The firm carried a stock value 500,000, with an insurance or \$1,000;000. The stock has been

11 o'clock part of the east wal burying one fireman and injuring and burying a street car and an ion ladder truck. The car had leserted. The building was at the west corner of Eighth street an ngton avenue. It was owned by ionberger estate. The structur even stories high, built of granit eel, and was considered one of the umples of fire-proof construction

casualties are: Dead-George ald, fireman, caught under falling Injured-Patrick Gardmore, fire ell down shaft, legs and arm internally injured, will die. Jer

