Hon. Mr. Pooley was very free withthe old proverb: "God helps those who help themselves," in the debate in the legislature yesterday. There can hardly be any doubt among those who are at all conversant with the history of the Turner administration that the foregoing homely old saying is the motto of that government, and also the only motto that suits them. It came trippingly on the tongue of the president of the couneil; no doubt from long practice in the cabinet, where it would often be jocularly uttered with a wink of the eye and | mox, (which he has not visited these many a chuckle as some more of the "helping" was done. But there is a champion of the Chinese in the period of time rapidly approaching when house and the Turner government will not be able in season and out of season: to help themselves, and will therefore agent for the Dunsmuir family; manager have to forfeit the supernatural aid of the E. & N. railway, backer of the which they believe has always attended Turner government through thick and their previous "helpings." That time thin, until last night on one point; will be election time, when they have to a gentleman with a political conscience face a province variously dissatisfied that will stretch a mile before it will with them-the upper country hot, angry, | tear on inch, has, it is whispered (pretty full of the determination to avenge the insults and injuries of those years and to do with Comox and will come out in especially those few months just past; Cariboo (the place where the Chinese the lower mainland thoroughly alienated, requisition came from as an Indepencold and critical and not to be cajoled any longer by promises, however desper- Mighty kind of Mr. Hunter to throw ate; the Island, except in certain small over Comox which long ago took his measections, bitterly hostile and eager for sure and found him alarmingly wanting, a change. The Turner government, for and which has, to use a Yankeeism. all their faith in the old proverb, are given him the "cold shake" this many is a limit to patience, human and divine; and that the long, disgraceful period of "helping" must cease in this province. What the Turner government have left of British Columbia after their "helping" the people will now try to make into a province fit for honest folk.

THE PREMIER HYPOCRITE.

On May 3rd, 1898, Hon, J. H. Turner, premier and finance minister of British Columbia, addressed a most interesting

quoted. The gist of the whole sentence lies in the first three words: "As a government." Let the reader please note that with care; some queer things are going to be revealed and it is most important the main points should be kept clearly in mind. First of all in this examination it is proper we should enquire as to the political complexion of the Turner government in Dominion and Imcabinet is a Conservative in regard to Dominion and Imperial politics: Tories to the backbone; consistent at least in their Toryism if in nothing else. "As a government," says the premier, they openly and unequivocally shown preferthey dared. For example: Is it reasonable to suppose that Hon. Mr. Turner was actuated by purely disinterested motives in losing to the province the grant of \$10,500 voted by the Dominion government for the river bank repairs at Revel-What but a feeling of decided political hostility could have induced any provincial premier to write with so much rudeness and discourtesy to a minister of the Federal government, as Hon. Mr. Turner did to Hon. Mr. Tarte? All through that negotiation one can plainly the eyes of the people as much as possible. But it has been an awful petard for the Turner government; for the Dominion government emerged from that dispute with all the honors and the Turner government very contemptibly. Then the Songhees reserve mystery? What in the name of common sense and common hom sty ever induced the Turner government to refuse such an offer? They carnot explain it satisfactorily. There is only one answer to that question-Tory hostility to the Dominion government: the chance to embarrass that government and get a petty stab at it. If not, gladly will we learn the real cause. So much for the Turner government "as a government" in this important matter. There are other instances but those two are sufficient to prove the case. Now for Hon. Mr. Turner, "as Hon. Mr. Turner." We shall ask the premier: WHAT ABOUT A CIPHER TELE-GRAM SENT BY HIM IN REGARD TO COL. PRIOR'S CANVASS, IN WHICH IT WAS STATED THAT THE PREMIER HAD BEEN PER-SONALLY SUCCESSFUL IN SECUR-ING A NUMBER OF VOTES FOR

Premier Turner, we repeat, took an active, a very active, part in that election and threw his weight, as premier, etc., against the Liberal candidates. How many of his cabinet voted on the Liberal side last election? Not one. Did Hon. G. B. Martin not try his best, boldly and openly, too, to pull for the Conservatives in his own district? Is Hon. Mr. Eberts innocent of the charge that he was also an active Tory electioneer? But there is no use in asking questions about the matter; the fact stands that Premier Turner and his government, "as a government" and as individuals are offensively and defensively par isan; "as a government" they have showing the utmost hostility to the Domi on govern-ment; as individuals they hat taken ac-tive part in elections where their official tiffes had no mean weight in it is the quintessence of hypocrisy and deceit on the part of Premier Turner to write such a letter as we have quoted from; and in writing this other sentence in the same letter: "Our views are that Dominion and Provincial polities are en-

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THE COLONEL ?

separate," he was guilty of low duplicity and was simply mocking the public. 'The trouble with Premier Turner, who has thus been shown to be a thorough hypocrite, is that his left hand knows what his right hand is doing. Give us. at loset in British Columbia honest government and honorable ministers. The people are sick of these knavish tricks and miserable dodgings.

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NOT FOR JOSEPH.

Mr. Joseph Hunter M.P.P. for Comany years), admirer, advocate and out of the house. loudly, though) decided to have no more dent! This is the joke of the season.

about to have proved to them that there day. Mr. Hunter is as dead, in a poli-

be matched by the tremendous guffaw that has gone up at the bare notion of Mr. Hunter running in Cariboo as an Independent. Unless good judges are out in their calculations, Mr. Hunter will have to run pretty hard in Cariboo— will have to run paign arf brick. So far as can be learned the Chinese requisition is the only law been called upon to undertake this invitation Mr. Hunter has had to try his luck in the Roaring Camp of Barkerville the Turner government is held and neighborhood; but he should certain in thorough contempt by the Torontal right to the Dominion of the Provincial right to the Dominion But the province need not cluded, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincial that the province had transferred its whole rights and interests in the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the province had transferred its whole rights and interests in the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion. But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the Dominion But the Privincian the land, precious ores included, to the land, precious ores in "turned down" man from Co- base of the whole matter: No one knows mox. We guess they do not how long the gold fields will yield in

off the premises in some other constitu-

PREMIER TURNER'S STATEMENT.

## nature, it cannot long stand this sort of Is made a necessity by the im- Medicine

pure condition of the blood after winter's hearty foods, and breathing vitiated air in home, office, schoolroom or shop. When weak, thin or impure, the blood cannot nourish the body as it should. The demand for cleansing and invigorating is grandly met by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives the blood just the quality and vitality needed to maintain health, properly digest food, build up and steady the nerves and overcome that tired feeling. It is the ideal Spring Medicine. Get only

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tirely distinct, and should be kept wholly hered to: it is exceptional for a train to be behind time at any station. (2) The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Grant Dis-The passenger and freight rates are not excessive, and are being reduced as the profit increases. (3) The speed averages - To the Edito :- Whatever the rights about twenty-five miles an hour, including stoppages. (4) The convenience afforded workmen going to and from work of the country requires, and, if they do and children attending school, as well not, it is the daty of the province, as the indirect value of the railways in carrying the mails and opening up the country for settlement cannot be esti-mated in figures. (5) The actual railway perse and in the public interest; setting receipts for the last financial year exceed- aside the proceeds; for even if the E. ed the treasurer's estimate by £86,000, about \$425,000; the total railway reE. & N. ranway company do not own ceipts being £1,287,135. (6) The follow- the island railway grant; they only hold ing are figures for an actual month: it on trust (except the timber) for sale Revenue, £100,503; expenditure, £60,975; percentage, 60.62. (7) In New Zealand shipping companies equipped much better than any on this side of the Pacific, and than any on this side of the Pacific, and these have secured two-thirds of the freight and passenger traffic of the country. Premier Turner owed it to himself and to his hearers to learn those easilyis going to use in fighting this issue.

er to be independent. He has too many of iniquity known as the E & N railway grant to the company. As far as any strings attached; his masters won't let transaction, one of the most outrageous cerned, the Dominion government could communication to Mr. A. J. McLellan, chairman of committee, Provincial Political Association, Victoria, in which he entered a very emphatic disclaimer for his government regarding the introduction of Dominion party lines into provincial politics. The concluding sentence of that letter was:

"As a government we have never taken any part or expressed any views which one party on the other."

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Had Hon. Mr. Turner been bred to the law he could not have entered a more cunning cavear than the paragraph just quoted. The gist of the whole sentence

Mr. Hunter running in Cariboo as an grant to the company. As far as any trensaction, one of the most outrageous trensaction and the specific value was conserted to be independent, It is somewhat like the venerable toper leer the least acute investigator, that the Es Nn has no least the people veren, to be offer the powint of the Mail and the 40 mile belt were granted together on the Salar to prov ly have taken the trouble to find out minion government, and for most whether the white population desire the excellent reasons. To go to the want any "turned down" person, and paying quantities; not even Mr. Ogilyie, will feel huffy about Comox's discard- (who has recently protested with great have stood neutral as to Liberalism and ed political truck being shot into their vigor against the unauthorized use of Conservatism, but is that the case? It camp. Cariboo wants a representative his name by company promoters and is perhaps true that they have never who has not been found out and bundled others to "boom" Klondike companies; ed that the E. & N. railway company should occupy the position of a freeholder and to assert, as has been done by one ence or prejudice, but to take two famous instances, they have "as a government" unmistakably shown as much hostility to the present Dominion government as the present Dominion government go PREMIER TURNER'S STATEMENT.

Australasians from whom we have in quired as to the accuracy or otherwise of the strong statements made by Premier Turner last week regarding New Zealand railways contradict those statements very emphatically. The premier, on Friday løst, when speaking on the \$5,000,000 loan and Yukon railway said: "The trains in New Zealand are run just when they like, without any attention to schedule, and stop when and where they like. The railways of New Zealand have no competition, while in British Columbia government railways would have to compose which is competition, while in British Columbia government railways would have to compose with gigantic private enterprises; so, it was decided that the best way to have the road built was by definite bonus." The premier, above all per-It may, to the unthinking, sound very read the wish of the Turner government schedule, and stop when and where they mire the seeming enterprise and courage to injure the Dominion government in like. The railways of New Zealand have of the government in borrowing and bonus." The premier, above all per- can be served in all its details at a sons, should be sure of his ground glance; it must be studied and ponderin referring to the policy of a neighboring ed; and the more the reader studies colony and not commit himself to state- the more apprehensive is he likely to be ments that can be easily proved to be come. The principle of the bill is rotrash and inaccurate. But, perhaps, noth- ten to begin with; we have notorious exing better is to be expected from a gov- amples of it already. The Turner government that declares: "We are all after ernment put its foot upon a recent promoney; it is money we live for"; and ject to build a railway free of cost to the that says a Chinaman is better than a province, hence, what can be expected? Canadian. The premier of British Co- We all know what Turner government lumbia before attacking New Zealand in financing means; hitherto that financing the way he did should have learned the has dabbled only in thousands and the following facts: (1) Instead of no atten- results have been enough to call forth tion being paid to schedule the time-general malediction. Now they are to tables in New Zealand are rigidly ad- lay their hands on millions; and rich as British Columbia is in all the gifts of

> thing. Hon. Mr. Sifton says Klondike is paying for itself. Half a million dollars have gone into the treasury already and the royalties are yet to come. More and more does it become evident the Deminion should have put a railway through to Klondike.

QUESTIONS FOR ME. MARTIN.

To the Editor:-I have read in your valuable paper Mr. Martin's most remarkable etter in regard to his statements in the house. I read his remarks as published in the Times and other papers, and am satisfied that he was correctly reported. would now ask the Hon. Mr. Martin: Did you ever have in your employ a Chinaman named Charlie Ah You? When did you discharge him? Fearing that Mr. Martin's memory may be at fault I will help him out. Ah You went into Kamloops the winter beore last with Mr. Martin's team; while there he died suddenly. Ah You was well known by all the ranchers throughout the neighborhood. Some weeks ago a kamloopsp correspondent of the Vancouver World wrote a long harrangue about the good qualities of Mr. Martin, and among other statements was the following: "Mr. Martin has not employed a Chinaman on his ranch for ten years." One of Mr. Martin's friends remarked after reading this: "Phew! What a whopper! But it all goes; lections coming on." Yes, it all goes, and the Hon, Mr. Martin goes too-goes out as soon as the ballots are counted. you ever have in your employ a Chinaman soon as the ballots are counted. Shuswap, May 7th, 1898.

ISLAND RAILWAY LANDS. cassed and Suggestions Offered.

the D. & iv, may have in the island railway grant, it is their duty to deal with and dispose of those rights as the good and the reason the assemble

fully entitled, if seen fit, to administer and disposal as crown lands, and are only entitled to the incidental profits that may arise from dealing with the grant the railways have to compete with in the same way as crown projecty as "gigantic enterprises" such as powerful dealt with. To see this clearer, et us shipping companies equipped much better examine how the grant was made. In examining what the rights of the comlatures may have supposed at the time was being given them. One must take the act (47 Vic., c. 14) under and to his hearers to learn those easilyacquired particulars which are absolutely
true; then he would not have made statements so misleading and foolish. The
electors will please note with care the
kind of weapon the Turner government
is going to use in fighting this issue.

One must take the act (47 Vic., c. 14) under
which they claim, together with the other
statutes of the province, and see what their
effect is; because it is only by its statutes
of the province has given any rights at
all. In 1883, then, the Dominion and British Columbia governments came to a final
ish Columbia government and British Columbia governments came to a final
ish Columbia government is going to use in fighting this issue. sure and found him alarmingly wanting, and which has, to use a Yankeeism, given him the "cold shake" this many a day. Mr. Hunter is as dead, in a political sense, in Comox, as a door nall, and could not get anything there but a burning in effigy or the Chinese vote—he is always sure of that anywhere. But the idea of Mr. Hunter coming out as an Independent is enough to make the Cascade range break forth into audible smiles; and the cedars of Comox toss their mighty arms for glee. It is physically, intellectually, politically, morally and spiritually impossible for Mr. Hunter to be independent. He has too many

conveyances' contemplated was a transfer to the Dominion of the Provincial right to manage and settle the lands, and to appropriate their revenue. It was neither intended that the lands should be taken out of the province, nor that the Dominion government should occupy the position of a freeholder within the province. ject of the Dominion government was to recoup the cost of constructing the railway by selling the land to settlers. Whenever land is so disposed of the interest of the Dominion comes to an end." (14 App. Cas.,

p. 302.) L'kewise, therefore, it was never intendwithin the province. The company's only language, but is wicked and misleading. for disposal in the same general manner as coal and minerals on crown property disposed of. It might naturally be as

> A Fatal Spider-Web. When a fly accidentally gets caught in a spider's web, the spider goes calmly abou the work of securing his prey. He doesn't hurry particularly. He

binds first the fly's feet, and then his wings and his entire body. That is the way with the dread enemy of mankind consumption. It has a web—the web of trivial disorders neglected. When a man heedlessly stumbles into that web, con sumption first attacks his stomach, then his blood, then his lungs, then every organ in his body. Many doctors assert that when a man is once in this deadly web there is no escape. That is a mistake. Thousands have testified to their recovery from this disease by the use of the right ren their letters, together with their

names, addresses and photographs, appear in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The remedy that saved them was Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consump-It cures the conditions that lead ut It is the great blood maker, fles! builder and germ-ejector. Druggists sell it

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"Your 'Favorite Prescription' cured my little girl, seven years old, of St. Vitus's dance," writes Mrs. A. E. Loomis, of Walnut Grove, Redwood, Co., Minn. "She could not feed herself, nor talk. That was fifteen years ago. I have always had greaf faith in your medicines ever since. I had a terrible cough, and my friends thought I had consumption. I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it cured my cough, and now I do my housework. I have always praised your medicine and would like to have your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I enclose stamps."

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company were full owners of the land. It is well known that a public company can only do those things that they are expressive formed to do. Now, the E. & N. company have no power to mine. Although the land grant is known to be rich in manerals, and believed to be rich in manerals, and believed to be rich in fittle eise; ar-though parliament expressly authorized the

though parliament corpressly authorized the Dominion government to give the company the privilege of mining and keeping the coal under the sea; the act gives the E. & N. company no power to mine. That is intelligible enough if the company were only a trustee for sale.

One need not now treat of other points, or of the timber. Be it said that the company is specially authorized to sell the timber lands as high as they can, subject to the right of the Dominion government to fix the price.

To sum up. Whatever the rights of the fix the price.

To sum up. Whatever the rights of the company in the Island land grant, it is both the right and the duty of the le islature to compel the property be dealt with in accordance with the country's welfare. At the same time as regards the extent of the company's rights, the company appears to be merely a tastee of the property for settlement and disposal on crown property lives, except as to perty for settlement and disposal on crown property lines, excell as to 1 many case the province 's chitiled, if the country's well-being required it, to manage the land grant itself for the public good. In this letter the writer will not speak of the fallings of the company, nor set forth measures of remedy; but has endeavored to state only the indisputable r'ghts of the public and duties of the company. Let all who have the country's prosperity at heart join in enforcing those duties and defending those rights, and in restoring 3,000 square m'les of the richest country in the Empire to the heritage of the nation and the use of mankind.

L. H. FULLAGAR.

Victoria, May 9th, 1898. chosen to represent the agricultrict, and warned his hearers a

## EBERTS' QUIETUS

The Electors of North Victoria at Colquitz Denounce the Government.

Weary of Misrepresentation, They Will Elect One of Themselves as Representative.

The meeting held last night at the Colquitz Hall attracted a large and representative gathering of residents of South Victoria district, and the enthusiasm displayed throughout augured well for the success of the candidate chosen by the opponents of the Turner govern- comfortable, as though we

Mr. John Sluggett, J.P., was elected Then, if ever, we will grant to the chair, and Mr. O. H. Cogswell without grumbling. "True be undertook the duties of secretary. The says a crusty old friend of mine, chairman called upon Col. Gregory as ed in a capable stomach recen the first speaker, and in response to en-thusiastic calls that gentleman took the

Col. Gregory said he was sorry that owing to the fact that he had been busy during the past few weeks he could not say very much about political issues, but he hoped the audience would listen with benefit to what two "war horses," Messrs. Forster and McPherson, had to say upon the public questions of the day. The principal matter upon which he would speak for a few moments was the connection of the premier and the of food, of course—the president of the council with speculative companies; allowing their names to be used as an advertisement, because they were paid to do so. In regard to the expenditure of public moneys, Mr. Greg-ory said it was a crying shame that the road superintendent had to be found in the city, saying that the question of most importance was the construction of good roads and not the employment of any particular man for the position of road

Mr. McPherson, M.P.P., asked the together I didn't touch a audience to first of all answer to themfavor of or opposed to the present government, and proceeded to deal at length with the financial policy of the Turner government, pointing out that the last four years had seen nothing but a conincrease of the liabilities of the province, until the possible revenue for the present year was half a million dol-lars less than the anticipated expendi-Turning to the loan act, Mr. Mc-Pherson showed that the expenditure \$4,000 a mile for the proposed Teslin road would place the province deeply in without any actual asset in re-The give-away policy of the preturn. ent administration came in for severe denunciation from the speaker, who referred to the Ruggles case in the Boundary Creek district, and to the sale of land used for fishing stations, which had been actually alienated from the people of the province. Referring to the cry of Island versus Mainland, Mr. McPherson assured his hearers that to the Opposition party the residents of the Island were equal in every respect to the Mainland people, and expressed the hope that after the election there would be members in the house who would come out and explain to the voters of the dis-

trict what was being done. The chairman took the opportunity of saying that although last election he had supported Mr. Eberts, this year he would ertainly not do so. Mr. Thomas Forster, M.P.P., said the Opposition had for many years been numerically weak, but the indications are that the coming elections will see many Opposition sentiment is growthe Island, said the speaker, and Patterson, the future member for victoria, would be a valuable acquisition to the new government, Mr. Forster proceeded to discuss the administration of the public works de-

partment and demonstrated the tutility of expecting efficient work if the money be spent to gain political support, quoting several instances of wasted expenditure in his own district. Dealing with the railway policy of the government, Mr. Forster explained that the indebted-ness of the province would amount to \$6,000,000 this year, without the addition of the proposed loan. The E. & N. railway grant, from which no taxes were derived, was a sample of the statesmanship of the members of the government. The B. C. Southern railway grant was quoted as another illustration of the wholesale giving of bonuses, the speaker showing that as it was impos-sible for the farmers to pay heavy taxa-tion, the revenue should be derived from the immense natural resources of the

Col. Baker's suggestion that the county system would have to be adopted for educational purposes was referred to as being the subterfuge of a man who advocated the expenditure of public revenue on the support of monopolies, rather than the judicious use of revenue for necessary

Mr. Frank Higgins complimented Messrs. Forster and McPherson upon the consistency and honesty of their or tion in the house. Messrs. Turner Pooley have been trading upon the official titles given them by the people of British Columbia for their personal aggran-dizement, and the company with which they were connected had libelled the hon-esty of the merchants of Victoria in an advertisement in the London Times.

A gentleman in the rear of the hall

interrupted the speaker with the statement that this matter being before the courts should not be dealt with, and was silenced with the retort that as the gov-ernment organ had demanded full dis-

cussion of the whole question The chairman referred a delegation to wait upon ment two years ago in regard and works said nothing cou without Mr. Eberts' endo

had never yet been given. Mr. F. Sere referred to the ter, and reminded that he would be guided the committee appointed; had entirely disregarded nounced the wholesale drifting policy of the gove ferring to the alien labor hi quoted Mr. Eberts' staten government did not endors Governor in regard to his an ing the past four years Mr. ed in any way to justify hi Mr. John Grant express that until the farmers elect presentative one of themselve not expect much impo pecessity of organizati the fact that a lawyer

specious promises of their entative Mr. Sam Jones in an forcible address showed t the government's policy as a farmer, and, although a f stances again vote for hir Mr. R. L. Drurey excused in speaking and urged the imp mediate organization. A resolution conde ment was carried unanim siderable enthusiasm, and then took up the matter a committee being appoin the preliminaries as Sluggett, Thompson, Sangster, South Saanich; Sere, King and Summer Messrs. Jones, Chandler and District; Messrs. J. Stuart

and Rowland, Boleskin ros HAPPIEST OF ALL

There is no time in twenty-four he when one ought to feel so satisfied and content as imme a good, hearty meal. And persons do feel so. The body have been met, and we ar an old dun and had money are accessible, humane and go

Yes, but what of the incapa achs, of which there are stomachs that disappoint and owners, till the act of feedi lightful to others, becomes avoid the necessity of which almost willing to die? Ah, that another thing. These poor they who say, as Miss Walla another thing. this letter of hers: "I was to be counted among those pleasure in eating. Far from sinking that what was I to do? my distress and pain commenced matter how light the repast was ing it the result was the same discomfort in the chest and a

"So objectionable and repugnant was the act of eating that for food, subsisting entirely on milk about as thin as I could be. I must not forget to say that this happened to me, or rather it began to happen. 1886, when I was living at Wellington in Shropshire. It came on, as you may say, gradually and not with any sudder or acute symptoms. I found myself low, languid and tired. Then came the failure of my appetite and the other things

have named. "I took the usual medicines for indi gestion, but they had no good effect.

After six months' experience of this kind of misery I read a book about Seigel's Syrup as a remedy for ease and got a bottle from Mr. Ba the chemist, in Wellington. Having u t a few days I found great relief when I had consumed two bottles I entirely well. Since then I have heart recommended Mother Seigel's Syrup many friends, who have invariably be cured, as I was. You have my permis sion to publish my letter, if to do so. (Signed) Minnie to do so. (Signed) Minnie Wallace, nurse, The Union Workhouse, Oldham, February 22nd, 1895."

In a communication dated January 8th, 1895, Mrs. Henrietta McCallam, of 40 Downsfield road. Walthamstow, near London, states that her daughter Emma fell ill in the spring of 1886 with th same symptoms described by She craved for food, yet, when lace. it was placed before her, she from it almost with loathing. went on," so runs the mother's "my daughter became so weak that sh could hardl- walk. Neither home med cines nor those of the doctors did any good. Her sufferings continued for

Mother Seigel's Syrup, of which we just read a little book that was the house. In a week she was hand in less than two months she enjoying better health than ever She has since ailed nothing and can any kind of food. (Signed) Mrs. Henri

etta McCallam."
"Happy," sings Homer, "were
who fell under the high walls of Happier are they who have nev or dyspepsia. Happier, perha are they who have been lift Mother Seigel's remedy and plant once again they can eat, drink an merry. And if all these could be gated together they would make a great state of the sta host than the Greek poet ever dreamed

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Reddy vs. McMahon, Mr. W. Taylor this morning moved befor Justice Walkem for an injunct straining the defendants from dealing with certain portions of the site of Moyie, in East Kootenay ing the trial of the action, which set aside a conveyance to ants, purporting to be made by tiff, but signed by one of the as his attorney; the plaintiff now diates it. L. Crease for defendants Judgment was reserved. Mr. Justice Walkem to-day made an order for the winding up of the bia Townsite Improvement Con The shareholders passed a resolut favor of the winding up. Jr., on behalf of the company.

Steamer Tees leaves for Quatsino west coast ports this evening. have a large cargo, including quantity of lumber and machinery Vancouver Coal Company at Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound.

SPAIN WON'I

Announces That Every Made To Hold the pine Islands.

Fleet To Go To the Pa of Suez Canal-Cha

London, May 11.—The ondent of the Daily New ews is good and bad. T ise in the peseta. Yesterda French journalist chang at the Credit Lyonnaise hour later exchange had The bank refused to cash until the end of the wee where exchange would ninute. In fact exchangi oure gamble. The reason the peseta was immense pu eign bills by the Bank of coupons. Nobody until pected how much gold e a country where you may and never see a yellow co of the recent rise in exclusion to draw out hoarded gold Yesterday morning crowning front of the been seen in front of naise and all other for ing for exchange nond 50, and 100 years old, guese, French and En ere taken completely hably there are still left. The bad nev agitation. The rise of prevented at all cost grounds, and the govern ating for the purchase flour in Belgium.

Excitement at San New York, May 11.-A erald from San Sebas great excitement he vas 215, whereas this 195 at the close, and fused at 150. I am i ent authority that a house came to the vanced the Bank of one Prize Rel

New York, May 11 .pissioner has decided telease of the steamer the ground that she carreargo, and the time fo from an American port The Miguel Jover is o vessels captured by squadron. Her release of nearly \$700,000 to the said on excellent authority ena Ventura, the first been held to be a lawful Members of the Amer Society who left New Yo of succouring starving re Cuba have found an ex-their labors at Key We are nearly 200 Spaniards men, prisoners on the while running the blo means of subsistence nate men have lived were captured. not permitted to leave far from being enviable Clara Barton heard of ent Dr. Egan, chief he expedition, and to distribute food Wh are settled the governm and feed the men tak captured vessels.

New York, May 11. to the World from Ca The war and naval d'vaneing preparation relief expedition to hich, it is said, will 8,000 regular soldiers marines. Instructio to General Augusti to as possible. Forty day r the arrival of the by way of the Suez can New York, May 11.-World from London sa Spain's project of spedition to the Philip military and naval e mere bluff. In the fi sidered that the Spa needs all the troops maintain the dynast ondly, reserves of the possibly be ready withi ly, there will be an in ficulty for the ships, 10,000 miles. Son be 10,000 miles. sed whether Spain expedition through th Vorld correspondent fi on between the great in 1883 expressly promal be open to ships of peace or war on c hostility or any ac ect the preparation of be committed in the proaches or ports of elligerents shall not on stores in the canal es or ports of access may be strictly neces U.S Naval Pl

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New York, May 11 World from Washing After a conferent have decided that should not seize Po remain at Key West against Havana. should reach a point capital of Porto Ric ing vessel will call at niles distant, for Washington for the of the flagship and w that the Spanish flee to return to Key W to return to Key of the squadron gether and will ters, arriving at Key The administr Rico alone and conce on the capture of Cu has surrendered, sho continue the war. a sent to Porto Rico. Cuba will begin in e of next week. Rear will begin the attack the middle of the we er's land forces wil capital about the se expected that in 48 e in the hands of ders will be sent Clarke, commander Oregon, now at Bal Cape de Verde fleet and that the coast i at another port in a he will get further Oregon and her