tion were trustworthy. Mr. Wells: strong supporter of the present minis and will be a decided acquisition to house. This is knock-down number for the jubilating Turnerites. Num two will come in the triumphant re of Hon. Mr. Hume at the head of poll in Nelson, and then Victorians. threw away their votes on three use men will understand what we when we say that Kootenay take guidance from Victoria in the casting its vote. The election of Mr. Wel distinct government gain, for late Mr. Neilson was elected as a porter of the Turner party. pointed out before, so strongly has sentiment of Northeast Kootenay ed against that party, that the rec tion to Mr. Wells, was signed by n of the leaders of the party in the We are able to state that against Turnerism is intenand throughout the Koote

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NO DISALLOWANCE.

the time of the passage of Placer Mining Bill the Times conte that it would not be disallowed by Federal government, as it was qui competent for the government of s for province to enact this law as it was ass the province of Ontario to a law that prohibited the exp tion of sawlogs. We observe that Toronto Globe takes the same pos that and warns American politicians their juggling with duties to su views of manufacturing cliques will after not be suffered to pass with ishes protest of the kind Uncle Sam rel now but little. The Ontario government corproposes to pass a law taxing foreign vince porations doing business in that pro st by in order to make up the revenue lo This the passage of the Timber Act. will be another blow at American tions. practically the only foreign corpora from doing business in that province are is of the United States. The good effect apthese bills are said to be alread; parent. The American side of the mission at Washington is reported in its have become much more reasonable demands, and the prospects of a tallit being signed are now reported goo make is quite clear that the only way to rn on our neighbors reasonable is to tur been badgering and nagging Cama m so long, and we have borne with the offerpatiently and with so much long-s think ing, that they had actually begun to it was impossible for Canadia along without them. Journals

York Sun have so per preached the doctrine that all ecessary to drive Canada into th was a little further carning of the reaso, the among them had come lieve it. A little retaliation has their eyes somewhat, and some mo it will open them wider. They lust our raw materials and our minerals find they cannot have them except they our terms, after a little reflection will become more reasonable and better neighbors.

Another big if, it would appear the the melancholy opposition organ cented east side of Publishers' Row, previous Turnerism scoring another brilliar adnit tory in Northeast Kootenay. If it is vicbeen for the snow, Mr. Griffiths, th been for the snow, Mr. Griffiths, the lose tim selected by the Turner party the his deposit, would have been at would nominating place, and Mr. Wells have had to fight for the sea Father Time had stopped in his energy to strike a match on his overalls Grifwith to kindle his meerschaum, Mr gough fiths could have got his mules th Grifthe drifts. If it had not snowed fiths would have joined Wells a place appointed. Why Wells got and Griffiths did not our opper friends are not telling; but if that right kind of man he is better leave him to home.

the A smart little eight-page weekl Columbia Review, has made its a hola, ance in that flourishing camp, Coli Mac-B. C. The editor is Mr. W. C. Dougail, and he is giving the The is well printed, cleverly written, energi and small gunboats the problem would healthy-looking ads. and has a general be very much simplified. Thus the whole healthy-looking ads., and has a gout it appearance of snap and get-up at new that we like. Columbia is a bran a big city in Boundary district, and in they Tay species these

"don't wants. tabitual frunkards, everlasting kickers, growlers, grumblers, pessimists, parasites, sets and sluggards." The Review ought to share in Columbia's prosperity, and we hope it

We are persuaded that if the electors of Northeast Kootenay could only have heard the brilliant, coruscating hashes of with of Mr. Gordon Hunter at the At Home on Saturday night this thing would never have happened. The sight of some of the faithful is s have been permanently impaired. Bob Foster, who in the course of h fessional career has seen many is said to be on the road to recove

Mr. Semlin was to be turned soon as the Legislature met, t en was put off till "before the Legislature prorogues," now it is postponed in the next general election.

Northeast Kootenay gave another terrible wrench to the "constitution" for the Turner party) yesterday.

Society is founded on hero wor Carlyle.

FROM THE SCENE OF WAR

native army could be bottled up in

where a severe defeat might be nistered and the arms captured. If

ng on hatred toward the Americans that

furious over the action of the Ameri-

cans, and we may expect an attack on Manila at any moment. The slightest hostile movement on the part of the Americans would cause the conflagration.

Only a surrender by the Americans on

all points under dispute will prevent "war

to the knife." The rebels say they are well prepared, and I fear they will burn Manila or use dynamite to destroy parts

Thousands of natives are leaving the ty. The workmen are striking; and

ne markets are empty of provisions. The 1st California Regiment, which

On Saturday and Sunday last I vis-

ed Aguinaldo's outposts around Manila, found the native troops enthusiastic at

houses were displayed flags bearing the inscription "Independence or Death."

nd this is the spirit that animates the

30,000 native troops in the neighbor-

ood of Manila. News arrived to-day from Iloilo that

the Americans had not yet landed. All the women and children have left Iloilo; and the banks have placed their treasure

on board the warships in the harbor. The

natives have placed kerosene in every house, and will fire the city if the Am

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QUARTZ AT ATLIN.

Rich Samples From a Ledge Found

Southwest of Surprise Lake.

five claims.

ns for quartz mining are of the best.

The rock, which has not been assayed

yet, comes from the southwest end of Lake Surprise and the south side of Pine

creek, the great placer bed of the Atlin country. The value has not yet been

determined, but the indications of gold

mining men of experience there is no

doubt that it contains a large amount

pyrites of iron, always a good sign of

gold, and much galena, which is itself a valuable metal. The rock is pure white,

resembling in appearance that from some

of the best producers of the United

The ledge was discovered by George and Fritz Miller. George had been in the Atlin country and had gone on to Dawson. On his return to Skagway he

Dawson. On his return to Sasguary went to Atlin, where his brother Fritz, who is the discoverer of the placer diggings on Pine creek, was located. To-

gether they went up Pine creek to its source, and there staked out fifteen or

twenty claims. They traced the ledge up the mountain side some hundred feet, following it on the surface, for the indi-

paded with general merchandise from saka for Kobel. The four seamen or

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In the house, on the street, and where people congregate, Paine's Celery Com

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f the city if driven to it.

R. M. S. Empress of China Brings a Budget of Late Mail News From the Battlefields of the Philippines.

Preparations for a Great Struggle-Filipinos Will Burn Iloilo If They Are

R.M.S. Empress of China brought a udget of late mail advices from the hilippines detailing the preparations Philippines detailing the preparations that were being made to fight the Americans when she left the Orient. The correspondent of the China Mail, writing from Manila under date of January 12th says the situation then was undoubtedly

Every preparation has been made both sides for a desperate struggle, says, which may commence at any mo ment. The Filipino government has de-cided that in view of what is considered the unfair treatment received at the hands of the United States and the offensive nature of General Otis's proclamation, any attempt at landing at Ilo-ilo will be taken as an act of war on the part of the United States, and in consequence fighting would (in the event of the commitment of such act of war) com-mence simultaneously at Hoilo and Ma-

General Otis's proclamation, proclaiming American sovereignty over the islands, appears to have caused particular resentment on account of its being published directly after the Filipinos had been celebrating the anniversary of the execution of Dr. Rizal, whose memory is revered as that of a national markyr.

The anniversary received special observance this year on account of the belief that the cause for which Rizal died had at last triumphed, but hardly had the celebration concluded ere General Otis's proclamation appeared and struck a di-

rect blow at the national aspiration.

Affairs at Hoilo were detailed as follows by another correspondent of the Mail stationed there. He says that for days armed natives have been coming into town in a steady stream, and fully two thousand soldiers armed with Remingtons and Mausers have taken possession of the fort, church, and government buildings; officers are scarrying about on ponies, ammunition is being brought in from Jaro and Malo, and apparently a stout resistance is being provided for any landing attempted by the Americans. Stores and banks are closed and excitement is intense, although the best of or-der is maintained. A petition is being circulated by the foreign merchants ad-dressed to General Miller, begging that hostilities be postponed until the natives can communicate with Aguinaldo, as it there should be a clash it would be followed by great loss of life and property the plantations especially suffering. Outside of the city at the moment are nearly 10,000 Montanes and mixed natives armed with knives and spears; they are anx ious to be allowed into the city. In Ne

Several schooners loaded with men are them their own weapons. They da so being interrupted. Hundreds of men are coming into town from the outlying dis-triots, and to-day, January 11th, a number of the mountain natives got into the first time. The authorities city for the first time. The authorities have previously been very successful in keeping them out at Molo; they present a very fantastic appearance in their red breeches and turbans set off with feathres and are armed with long knives.

The proclamation issued to the Filiphylos by President McKinley has been translated and read to them and copies distributed. It was hoped that the message would be productive of good results, but it is the hope on absolute failure. The

gros, a near by island, it is reported that some 20,000 men are in arms waiting for

a call.

and

but it has been an absolute failure. They now ridicule the American "diplomacy" and stoutly adhere to their determination to hold the city and island.

Day and night preparations continue up works and barricading streets. Ker osine has been placed in the government buildings, the churches, and principal houses, and it is threatened that if the lipinos meet with defeat the town will

burned. , The transport Francisco Reyes came in on the 9th with 550 Filipino soldiers, who were allowed to land without interference. Altogether 1,500 soldiers have been landed in this manner since our arrival, and this is not counting the hundreds that have come from other island on schooners and small boats. Fully two thousand five hundred men with

rifles are in the city.

The Spanish gunboat Elco is still lying just off the fort, and it was reported around the fleet that some 2,000 stands of arms had been landed by her. The little iron steamer Samar, of Minila, has been impressed and fitted with two Hotchkiss 1,65 cm, guns and two Gatlings; she carries a guard of 50 infantrymen and should prove a valuable factor in the river fighting. In addition a large case, or barge, has been seized, and its thick planking, backed up by hemp bales, will be an excellent bat-

tery. It is so large that two hundred men can easily be used to advantage; on this several 3.2 inch guns will probably be mounted. Iloilo is located on a small island separated from the mainland by a river, and the country is such that by proper manipulation a body of troops the number of the expedition could be landed bians a paper they can be proud of news, all chance of escape to the mountains.

Review is crowded with up-to-date ull of With the co-operation of the Baltimore

Acute Rheumatism

Pains in the Foot and Limb-A Complete Cure Accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For a number of years I was afflicted with scute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my pot. I live five blocks from my work and had to stop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my trouble and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of ing up my job when I happened to hear of Skagway, sent out this winter, discovered this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills any development work, for the snow I this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills nd began taking them. Before I had half finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely cured. I never lose an opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure meant a great deal to me, as I have a family and must always be at my post." WILLIAM HASKETT, yardman, Grand Trunk Railroad depot, Brantford, Ontario.

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there is a fight the Americans will try to punish the natives very severely as an Scarcely an officer in the expedition believes that the city of Iloilo can be oc-Russia Pouring Troops Into the Liaotung Pencupied without a battle.

Every hour of delay is an hour of strength to the Filipinos, and, worse than this, the state of semi-siege now existing is producing a feeling of ill-will borderinsula-Port Arthur and Talienwan Will Not Be Free Ports.

ing on hatred toward the Americans that will spread and grow into the interior, and such sentiment wants to be avoided at even greater cost. Earlier in the game such a state could not have been possible if stern measures had been taken. Another Manila correspondent says a proclamation has been issued by President Aguinaldo in which he states that if the Americans attempt to take Iloilo hostilities will commence. The native army is furious over the action of the Americans Japanese Lose Between Three and Four Hundred Men in a Fight With Formosan Insurgents.

Advices are brought by R. M. S. Empress of China that the Russian government is pouring troops into Port Arthur and Talienwan under the pretence that the force now garrisoning those places is too small, in view of the apparent discontent of the inhabitants of the Liaotung Peninsula, who have within the last two months risen against the Russians in thirteen different town-ships and districts. Further, that no less than 9,000 men have landed at Port Arthur within the past month or so, and that it is intended to add 25,000 men more before the end of the Chinese 1st moon, making a full strength army corps of some 36,000, in addition to the garrisons of 15,000 men for Port Arembarked a week ago on board five steamers of the Maritima Company, pre-sumably for Iloilo, are at this moment disembarking here. This may mean that thur and 8,000 for Talienwan.

The China Gazette says M. Pavloff,
Russian charge d'affairs in Peking, con-

Russian Charge d analysis in Feking, contradicts the report that Russia has demanded the Mitao group of islands in the Gulf of Pechili. He also states the report that the Russian government intended to open Port Arthur and Talienwan as free ports is untrue. disembarking here. This may mean that General Otis has given up the idea of occupying Iloilo, or that he requires all his men to defend Manila and operate against the native army outside. Missionary's Tragic Death. News is given from Yokohama that the Methodist mission house at Hinosaki, occupied by the Rev. R. P. Alexander, a Canadian missionary, and family, has been destroyed by fire. Mrs. Alexander received fatal injuries, while Mr. Alexander and their little son were also injured, though slightly. Another woman was also so seriously burned as to be in danger of her life,

Passengers who arrived at Amoy about the middle of January by the steamer Hailoong from Tamsupi report that the Chinese insurgents in Formosa had a battle with the Japanese troops at Taipehfu. They succeeded by their flank movements in dodging the Japanese fire, and coming to close quarters a hand-to-hand engagement was fought. The Japanese killed numbered between ee and four hundred; the rebels' loss three and four hundred; the rebels loss did not reach one hundred. The rebels have captured Tzulan, about seven or eight li frim Taipeh, where the inhabitants being greatly alarmed are cross-

ing over to Amoy for safety.

Five Japanese sailing junks foundered on January 25th in the harbor at Kobe during a heavy gale.

Capt. Pithie, of the steamship Glenavon, which was wrecked near Hong-kong, has had his certificate suspended for twelve months. The court recorded its high apprecia-on of the conduct of the captain and

Chief Officer Dixon, Second Engineer Boyd and Quartermaster Smith, after the ship struck. The Chinese government has despatched an assassin to kill Mr. Kang Yu-wei, vho is now in Japan. Over \$15,000 has been sent from Can-

ton as a first contribution to the fund for relief of the sufferers by the Yelriver floods,

M. S. Grafton, the steam dredger or Wei-hai-wei, and the transport Royal Welsh Fusiliers, arrived at Hongong on the 18th inst. Over 500 emigrants left Yokohama for Honolulu by the steamer America Mary on January 25th.

In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to an old friend, Major G. A. Studer, for twenty years United States Consul at Singapore, says: "While at Pain Balm, which I found excellent against cheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything." For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and parts to brain, nerves and tissue. It is the great every-day home medicine for all classes of our population.

Vancouver. Passengers who arrived by the Kings ton last evening brought news that Inspectors Cherry and Bryant have suspended the license of Capt. Jessen, of the steamer Homer, for thirty days, having found him responsible for the collision between the Homer and Al-Ki in Seattle harbor January 20. The officers of the Al-Ki were exonerated. There have just been received some very fine specimens of gold quartz from the Atlin country, showing that the indi-The damage done to the Homer is estimated at \$2,500, and the Al-Ki \$500. cations for quartz mining are of the best.
T. J. Watson, of Skagway, who is at
the Hotel Butler, received these samples from his partner, Walter Church,
now in the north. They have located



and trembling sensations and physical lassitude and mental despondency. The whole body is tortured with pain and the entire nervous system is racked. If they consult the average obscure physician, he will attribute their bad feelings to stomach, liver, kidney, heart or nervous trouble. If, by accident, he hits upon the right cause, he will insist upon the disgusting examinations and local treatment so embarrassing to a sensitive modment so embarrassing to a sensitive, mod-

cation was very plain.

After locating their claims they came out. George went to San Francisco with some of the rock. He was not at all talkative about his find, refusing to say est woman. of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. There is no necessity for examinations or local treatment. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all disorders of this nature in the privacy of the burge. It acts disorders or anything about it.
But men whom Watson and Church, falling and the weather was very
The severity of the winter drove privacy of the home. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, making them strong and well. It allays inflammathem in. They brought rock the from the surface outcropping of the ledge. Some of this is what Mr. Wattion, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It stops exhausting drains. It banishes the discom-forts of the expectant months, and makes It is understood that the Millers will commence development work on a large baby's coming easy and almost painless. It restores the beauty and vivacity lost R. M. S. Empress of China brings news that the steamer Glenogle, due to arrive here to-morrow, while on her way up from Hongkong to Kobe col-lided with and sank a Japanese tunk through long months or years of pain and suffering. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. At all med-icine stores. Avoid substitutes. To cover customs and mailing only, send or 50 for cloth bound copy, of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense M dical Adviser. Address, Or. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Osaka for Kobe! The four senior on or were rescued by the Glenogle and

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ful, or supposed to be useful, in examining, investigating and exploring lands, farms, miners, minerals, ores, mining and other rights and claims, or in examining, investigating, and securing the title to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other rights and claims in any part of the world; to print, publish, advertise, and circulate reports, maps, plans, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever, directly or indirectly relating, or supposing to relate, to lands, mines, minerals, ores, and mining or other rights, concessions and claims in any part of the world, or the title thereto, or to the organization, operation, and objects of this company or any other company:

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(b.) To lay out towns or religious.

(h.) To lay out towns or villages on any lands acquired or controlled by the company, or in which the company is in any way interested, and to construct, ma'ntain, carry on, and alter roads, streets, hotels, boarding houses, factories, shops and stores, and to contribute to the cost of making, providing and carrying on and working the same:

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ilabilities of any person or company holding or seeking to acquire, or making or constructing railways or tramways, canals, water-works or public improvements in any part of the world:

(j.) To promote, construct, equip, improver maintain, work, manage, or control or aid in or subscribe towards the promotion, construction, improvement, maintenance, working, management or control of, or to hire, rent or charter works, undertakings and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, engines, wagons, telegraphs, telephones, cables, lighters, harbors, plers, docks, quays, wharves, warenhouses, bridges, viaducts, aqueducts, reservoirs, embankments, water-works, water-courses, canals, flumes, irrigations, drainage works, sewerage works, saw mills, crushing mills, smelting works, iron, steel, ordnance, engineering or implement works, hydraulic works, gas, electric lighting and electrical works, power and supply works, quarries, collieries, coke ovens, foundries, flurnaces, factories, carring undertakings by land and water, stage coaches, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, public or private buildings, newspapers and publication establishments, breweries, wineries, distilleries, hotels, residences, stories, shops, houses, places of amusement, recreation or instruction, theatres, race courses, cattle shows, flower shows, schools, technical institutions, universities, colleges, hospitals, laboratories, libraries, gardens, exhibitions, concert rooms, churches and chapels, whether for the purposes of the company or person:

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acquire by grant, purchase, or concessions of any property or

privileges from any Government, British, Colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof: privileges from any Government British, colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof; (p.) To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or privileges of the company, or any partithereof, as a going concern or atherwise, to any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether incorporated or not, or to any person or persons, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for each, shares, for such consideration as the company may think it, and in particular for cash, shares, stocks, debentures, securities or property of any other company; to distribute any of the assets or property of the company among the members in specie or ofterwise, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without the sanction of the Court where necessary:

(0.) To promote, organize, and register, and register. 23rd day of January, t hurdred and ninety-nin S.) S. Y. WOO Registrar of Joint Stock C

among the members in specie or otherwise, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without the sanction of capital property. To promote, organization and registration of any company or companies, either in Great Britain or elsewhere, for the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the property, rights or liabilities of this company, or any property in which this company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by paying or contributing towards the preliminary expenses or providing the whole or part of the capital thereof, or by taking or subscribing for shares, preferred or ordinary, or by lending money thereto upon debentures or otherwise, and to incur and pay out of the property of the company any costs and expenses which may be expedient or useful, in or about or incident to the promotion, organization, registration, advertising and establishment of any such company, and to the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for or placing, or guaranteeing the placing of the shares or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities thereof, and to undertake the management and secretarial or ether work, duties and business of any company on such terms as may be arranged.

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or otherwise: (u.) To guarantee the payment of money

(a.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated (v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights:

(w.) To furnish and provide deposits and (w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any con-tract, concession, decree, enactment; property or privilege, or in relation to carrying out of any contract, concess

decree or enactment: (x.) Generally, to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, including the performance of contracts by members of, or companies or persons having dealings with the company, and to undertake obligations of every kind and description, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds:

(x) To receive moneys, securities and trusts of all kinds:

(y.) To receive meneys, securities and valuables of all kinds on deposit, at interest or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally, to carry on the business of a Safe Deposit Company:

(z.) To make, accept, issue, indorse, and execute bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments, and to discount, buy, sell, and deal in the same; to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in bills of lading, dock and other warrants; to issue, buy, sell, and deal in coupons and all other promises to pay moneys:

(za.) To borrow or raise money for the (aa.) To borrow or raise money for the purposes of the company, in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repays moneys owing or curred by the company, by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and payable either at bearer or otherwise, and payable either at par or at a premium or discount) or by mortgages, scrip certificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purpose to charge all or any part of the property of the company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital, and to allot the shares of the company credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable consideration:

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bentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable consideration:

(bb.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conductive to any of the company's subjects, or otherwise expedient, and in particular to remunerate any person or corporation introducing business to this company, and to subscribe, or guarantee money for charitable or benevoient objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general, or other object, and to and in the establishment and support of associations for the beaefit of persons employed by or having dealing with the company, and in particular friendly or other benefit societies, and to grant any pension, either by way of an annual payment or a lump sum, to any officer or servant of the company:

(cc.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, good will and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership, or persons carrying on or about to carry on, any business, which this company is authorized to carry on, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, or possessed of property deemed suitable for the purposes of this company, and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests, or amalgamation, reciprocal concession or co-operation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, corporation, society, partnership, or persons:

(dd.) To pay out of the funds of the company all expenses of any incident to the formation, registration, advertising and establishment of this company, and to enter into partnership or persons:

(dd.) To pay out of the funds of the company and also all expenses attending the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and company, to charmany, to chermical and to keep a c

ony property on behalf of the company, and allow any property to remai in such trustee or trustees: eg.) To do all such other the idental or may be thought of attainment of the above y of them, and so that the ny" in this Memorandum, we have than to this company pany" in this Memorandum, otherwise than to this comp deemed to include any partne body of persons, whether co corporate, and whether dom United Kingdom or elsewhere jects specified in each of th in this Memorandum shall be otherwise expres cated in any other paragra strued in as wide a sense as said paragraphs defined the

FINANCES OF QUEBEC

Ouebec. Feb. 8.-Premier Marchan delivered his annual budget speech the legislative assembly yester ternoon, speaking for several he treasurer renewed his stateme year that no railway subsidies granted until he has attained ; brium in the province's fin: the province have not been during the year, but that the \$187,000 in 1897-8. The mates the ordinary receipts ing year 1899-1900 at \$4.2 dinary expenditure at \$4. there will be an addition to xpenditure of \$446.812 \ir debt upon the arged all to join in the economica ministration of the province until the

THE LAST SAD RITES Militiamen Will Attend the Funeral of Their Late Comrade, Charles F. Whittington.

heavy burden of interest is removed.

The funeral of the late Charles Whittington, who fell to his death Esquimalt on Monday, will take pla to-morrow afternoon from the residence, 124 North Pembrok and later from the Spring Ricodist Sunday school. As the young man was a member of militia, he will be given a funeral, and No. 3 Company, e belonged, will march to the grave b hind the remains of their late co to the strains of the Dead March. following battalion order was issued Lieut.-Col. Gregory to-day for the gu ance of those attending the fund

"Battalion Headquarters, Feb "The funeral of the late Charles Whittington, 3rd Comp take place at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 9th, from his late residence, 124 Pembroke street. All members of battalion able to do so are requested parade at the drill hall at 12:30 p.m that day for the purpose of attended the funeral. No. 3 Company will ply the firing party of twelve, file, under the command of a serge Three rounds of blank ammunition man will be supplied. The band valso attend. Dress, church parade ord "(By order)

"M. G. BLANCHARD, "Capt. and Adjt. VICTORIA CITY MARKETS. Current Quotations on the Local Produ

The market shows little change this we

produce. Fish is scare, as light catch	- 1
ule in February and March.	
Cour-	- 1
Ogilvie's Hungarian nor hhl &	
Lake of the Woods, per bal. Letch's, per bbl. C. K., per bbl. 5.00@ 5.	0
Leitch's per bbl.	60
O. K., per bbl	50
Snow Flake, per bbl 5.5	50
Premier, per bbl 5.	
XXX Enderby, per bbl 5.6	
Frain-	//
Wheat, per ton 26.00@30.0	00
Corn (whole), per ton 26.00@38.0	10
Corn (cracked), per ton 27 00/230	10
Oats, per ton	24
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs 4004	50
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Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack	30
Feed—	00
Hay (baled), per ton 13@	14
Straw, per bale	75
Straw. per bale. 508d Middlings, per ton. 24.00@27.	
Bran, per ton	
Bran, per ton	
Vegetables—	VV
Potatoes, per 100 Ths. 900 1.	00
Reets, per m	2
Cabbage, per Th.	3
Cabbage, per 1b	15
Celery, per hd	1/0
Lettuce, 4 hds. for	25
Onions, per Ib.	2
Onions, per lb	2 4
Gallerkins, per ib	05
b'18n-	
	20
Salmon (spring), per lb 1:	21/2
Oysters (Olympian), per qt	80
11VSTATU (Ragtorn) nor tin	60
Cod non Th	10
Halibut, per lb. 12½ Herring Smelts, per lb.	
Herring	6
Smelts, per Ph	10
Flounders. 5@	8
Flounders. 5@ Crabs, 2 and 8 for	25
Farm Produce	
Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.	35
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Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
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Butter (Delta creamery)...
Best dairy.
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per ID. 25@ 15@ Lard, per ID.

leats—
Hams (American), per ID.

Hams (Canadian), per ID.

Bacon (American), per ID.

Bacon (Canadian), per ID.

Bacon (rolled), per ID.

Bacon (long clear), per ID.

Beef, per ID.

Mutton, per ID. $14@ \\ 12@$ 100 ulders, per lb..... ruit— Bananas, per dozen..... 25@ 35 15 30@ 35 25@ 35 Coconnuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Pineapples
Oranges (California seedlings)
Oranges, Jap., per doz. (small)
Oranges, Jap., per doz. (large)
Melons (each)
Citrons 30@ 25@ 20@ 11/2@ Orah apples, per ID..... 121/2@ Grapes Pears Ducks (Mallard), per pair.... 60@ 75 35 Ducks (per pair)..... Brant (per brace)..... 1.25 Spring chickens (per doz)... 5.00@ 6.00 A CONTRACTOR WRECKED.

Jonstitution Undermined by Nervous Complications—South American Nervine Worked a Complete Cure.

Nervous prostration and liver complications so afflicted J. W. Dinwoody, contractor, Campbellford, that physically he was almost a total wreck. His druggist recommended South American Nergist Research vine. A few doses gave him great re-ief, induced sound sleep, and a few bottles built him up and cured him so that to-day he is as strong and hearty as ever. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

TROUBLE IS

An Ugly Feeling ericans Ther

Miners Fear that the M tents will Make a Row Increasing Police.

Canadians Reported to be Restaki Claims of American Locators Porcupine all Staked.

Steamer Rosalie, which reache

last evening from Lynn canal

brought a big budget of late nev the Atlin mining district and the gold fields. According to news l by her, as given by a staff corresp of the San Francisco Call under February 3rd, the police in Atli have something to do any day n sides sit before the fire. Feeling high since the news of the exclus got in there, trouble is brewing fiance of the authority of the poli happen any day. This is, says to respondent, the latest news of the gold fields. He writes that the ar tion of some trouble of this natur all probability what took Stipe Magistrate Rant to Atlin recently left Skagway for Atlin City six day A report, uncorroborated, has also over White Pass that Gold Commis Graham, who has been hiberna Bennett this winter, has recom the increase of the police force, much at Atlin City as at Discover on Pine creek. Recently men have flocking into Atlin at the rate of thirty to fifty per day. Last con the coast over the trails estimate number at about those figures. M these are Canadians. They are pr ing without hesitation to take poss of the ground staked by American ers, and that is where the trout They go along the creeks and drive stakes right over the first locations by the early birds who were qu follow Fritz Miller, the locator of covery claim. Naturally there is a deal of friction, and it is feared bloodshed may occur at any time. is considered more imminent from fact that all the information is in fact that all the information is in session of the Canadian "jumpers, called, who came from the Canatowns on the last ships, and from towns of Alaska, fortified with al facts and full knowledge of the legion at Victoria. On the other hand American claim holders have meagr formation, and are at a considerable advantage in not knowing just whido. Thus very valuable claims, posworth large fortunes, or at least an do. Thus very valuable claims, pos worth large fortunes, or at least an pendency through life to most men being taken away, usurped and a priated before the very eyes of their ocators and owners—men who acc them last summer at considerab penditure of both money and labor. understood that even improvements not be paid for unless the Canadian tor is maguanimous enough to reimb

the first locator. It now transpires certain men who had left Atlin last vember for Victoria and Vancouver. legislation aimed at exclusion of legislation aimed at exclusion of an and being familiar with the lay of land, so to speak, at Atlin, will be to profit greatly by the turn of aff Building operations are yet suspende Atlin City and Discovery City. Townsites are to be surveyed. Owner therefore know with the control of the co townsites are to be surveyed. Owner buildings do not, therefore, know where their buildings will be the street or not. It must nessarily be several weeks be this survey is completed, and there the added possibility that the survey the added possibility that the survey have to be sent down to Victoria for proval, and that would cause more lay. Merchants at Skagway are complaining of no business.
The same correspondent in another

ter tells of how shrewd Yankees are

deavoring to circumvent the Alien clusion Act. He says that when news reached the Atlin district of passing of the act construction of ca and all other buildings except those ing erected by companies or per ing erected by companies or per having plenty of money, was stop Scores of cabins and small stores main standing in various stages of pletion. A great many of the build and other projects are owned by Ar heard the news. A number of Americalim owners are looking all around district and are at Skagway looking Canadians to represent them on shafter the clean-up. The only difficabout this encountered up to the preabout this encountered up to the prestime seems to be that there are I Canadians enough up here or in Atlingo around. The proportion of America to Canadians in Atlin or Alaska cocities is about ten to one. On this count many are thinking of going do to Victoria and Vancouver to find Candians to become nominal owners of the claims, and some have already started Atlin City is now a camp of abo Atlin City is now a camp of ab thirty buildings and still growing. not thought that the present setbe in building will be any more serious the a temporary thing. It is understothere and in the coast towns that all

there and in the coast towns that alie may engage in any and all business e cept mining. If this proves to be truthere will be a large and lively camp Atlin anyhow. The question of white place, Atlin or Discovery, is to be the metropolis of the Atlin Lake regions seems to have been pretty well determined already. There are almost for times as many buildings at Atlin City at Discovery, and a proportional amount of all-round activity.

Skagway, says the correspondent, he just received the first severe shock her pride and promise. The exclusion act did it. The railroad and occasional trains running on Broadway look quimetropolitan, where a little more that a year ago was a howling wildernes dotted with tents, and the depot is large. dotted with tents, and the depot is larged commodious and lofty. There are man cities in California twice the size of Skagway which have not as good rail to the large of the control of t road stations. But business at the present time is comparatively at a stand and merchants are They stand mutely appalled at the

pressing effect.

A miner who has just returned from the Atlin country says the alien larmay give the country a black eye for time, but it will recover from any ba effect it might have. The gold is then and it will be taken out. Quite a num