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both present and future), including its nealled capital: (k.) To draw, make, accept, indorse dis-ount, execute, and issue promissory otes, bills of exchange, warrants, deben-ares, and other negotiable instruments: (l.)To sell, improve, manage, develop, xchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, irn to account, or otherwise deal with ll or any part of the propety and rights t the Company:

the Company: (m.) To do all or any of the above things, a all or in any part of the world, and ther as principals, agents, trustees, con-actors or otherwise, and by or through ustees, agents, sub-contractors or therwise, either alone or in conjunction ith others:

ith others:
(n.) To procure the Company to be restered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into arangements with any governments or authrities that may seem conducive to the optain from any government or authority my rights, privileges or concessions which he Company may think it desirable to ptain, and to carry out, exercise and pulleges and concessions;
(e.) To amalgamate with any other Company having objects of the Company:
(b) To remunerate by annual payments, otherwise, any Company or person for privileges or conversion for my having objects altogether or in part milar to the objects of the Company.
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ervices rendered, or to be rendered, or or services or conveniences placed, or to e placed, for any period or purpose at e disposal of the Company, or for the use of any period or purpose of such other sompany's or person's offices, officers or

impany's of person's offices, offices or roperty: (G.) To do all such other things as are cidental or conducive to the attainment the above objects. Given under my hand and seal of office Victoria, Province of British Columbia, his third day of December, one thousand ght hundred and ninety-seven. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. OTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land situate in Cassiar district, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullivan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bennet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, thence follow-ing the lake shore in a southeas.erly di-rection to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) nd comprising about three hundred (300) res, more or less.

H. A. MUNN. Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897. OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied land situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot dis-trict, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south. ence forty chains east to point of com

ncement. Layoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

## If You Are Energetic and Strong,

you are above foolish prejudice against avassing for a good book, write and get proposition. The information will cost put hundreds of men in the way money; some of norable and will work hard. T. S. LINSCOTT, Toronto.

ANTED. Industrious Men of Character-THE LINSCOTT COMPANY, TOBONTO.

"The monarch has stepped into the foreground of public life far more than his ancestors did. The policy of the empire and of Prussia bears marks of imperial origin, and the strong individuality of the sovereign is ever perceptible in the most difficult spheres. He not only governs, but rules, and is in reality the actual leader of the nation and disposer of the destinies of Germany. If Germany is now animated by a higher spirit than a short time ago, if the confidence of the state government is increased, if the spirit of enterprise has been given an impulse, we can attribute it mainly

to the fact that the emperor has known how to find ways whereby decided ends

are attainable. The gloomy visions which formerly roubled us on the emperor's birthday have begun to disappear, and we venture to hope that the future will not bring

acute old antagonism in public life, to the general detriment. It For mistakes which are not made a, second time we count on the high qualities of the mor arch and the perception of what is use ful and what is harmitil to Germany, as well as on the psychological effects which influence him and start or psychological The introduction of the Socialist bill

for the extension of the limited, rights of coalition of workigmen, and theoreate on the matter, are regarded as be ing of special importance. Herr Geve cited cases showing that different gov ernments, notably the Saxon and Prussians, do not scruple to violate the slim

## political and trade right of the working people. Baron von Stumm, at one time an intimate friend of Emperor William, leader of the reactionists, favored additional

the remotest chance of the reichstag adopting the bill or of the bundersath approving it, and that the government re ognizes this is evidenced by the fact that not a single minister attended the debate on Wednesday. The matter is aportant, because the Socialists propose make it an issue at the coming elec-

It is learned at the foreign office that, wing to the sugar bounty conference at Brussels, the reciprocity negotiations between Germany and the United States are at a standstill, and it is doubtful whether they will be resumed, as Germany has about concluded that nothing tangible will come out of them. It is

will informally discuss the Dingley tariff The foreign office next week will direct the attention of the chamber of

mmerce to the South American compen. especially in cotton, growing up n South American countries, where Ger-

he officials of the foreign office are ombat this competition.

It is aid on good anthority that the London. Jan 31. Engineering works Prussian government has bought the sole throughout the country re-opened to day, rights of a new gunpowder invented by Herr Ottol Hempfel, a druggist, of Wieda. The empress has nearly recovered, but

she shows the effects of her long and full swing.

ern Pacific utterly inhospitable to our opvolue as a base for defence or or an enemy to operate against us. "I have thought for many years that

these islands were of essential importance to us. The impresion that I got when in the state department in 1891 remains with me. When the question of extending the reciprocity treaty was then under consideration I was impresed with these facts. The sugar question and its branches is a matter of competing inter-Once incorporated they all go into the hopper together as completely as are to-day the beet root of Nebraska and the

cane of Louisiana." IN THE FAR EAST.

Britain Makes a Move in the Direction of a Solution of the Difficulty. Munchester, Jan. 31 .- The Manchester us fresh dillusions such as to again make

erms as Kiao Chau, Great Britain with-

anticipated. It is supposed that Great Britain's ceasing to exert pressure for the opening of the port of Ta Lien Wan, which actions are regarded as incredible and suicidal to British interests and prestige,

were owing to her disbelief in the existence of a secret treaty between Russia and China. But the Chinese government quotes this treaty as a reason for Russia's presence in Port Arthus land Ruscurtailment of these rights. There is not siah despatches and the Taunge Er Tannen allege that the occupation of Port Affair is in accordance with the treaty. The lo Constantinople, Jan. 31.-The Russian auxiliary cruiser Saratoff, belonging to

the volunteer fleet, with 12 quick-firing guns and 1,600 troops on board, passed through the Bosphorous yesterday the way to Vladivostock.

MATTERS MILITARY. Visit of the Artillery Team-Sir Daniel Lysons Dead. Toronto, Jan. 31 .- The following is a special cablegram to the Evening Telegram, dated London, Jan. 31st: Arrangements are not yet completed understood that the sugar conference

ada, but preparations are being vigorously carried on. Sir Daniel Lysons, who went to Canada at the time of the Trent affair, in

1861, is dead. importers have so great interests.

THE HUM OF INDUSTRY. Engineerifigs Works in Great Britain Get in Full Swing Once Again.

London, Jan. 31, Engineering works

4 o'clock on the morning of the accident. penent if we hold it. It is thus of great He says the course by which Kauffman ran the ship was well known to mariners, and she was two miles out of her course. He characterizes the accident as due to sheer carelessness, as did some of the passengers during their stay on the island, and Kauffman became

more and more the recipient of caustic criticism from the victims of the wreck. HAWAIIAN TREATY GAINING.

The Delay in Coming to a Vote Is Construed Favorably.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Fiftyseven votes are said to be the high-water mark for the Hawaiian strength in the senate.

The opponents of annexation say the treaty will receive only between 38 and 53 votes. If Senator Morrill adheres to Guardian means that the difficulty in the | his intention, the voting strength will be Far East has been solved by the opening | 88, of which two-thirds would be 59 of Port Arthur to trade on the same terms as Kiao Chau, Great Britain with-quired if he voted. The vote to-day on ing her demand for the opening of annexation admittedly would be adverse Ta Lien Wan. Ta Lien Wan. Bekin, Jan 34.—The German admiral has taken measures locally for redress for the killing of the German sentry at Kao Chan, but serious results are not Kao Chan, but serious results are not is said to rest. It is the opinion in the senate on both sides that Hawaii is gain-

withdrawal from Port Arthur and her ing tather than losing by the delay in coming to a vote.

FOOD SUPPLY ON THE YUKON.

November 13th the Situation Was Grave-Letter from M. Dunham.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, has received a personal letter from Manuel Dunham, statistical expert of the bu read of labor, who was sent to the Klon dike several months ago to investigate and report on the industrial possibilities The letter is dated from Circle City, November 13th, and gives an outline of | tion for the payment of bonds in silver, the principal features which Mr. Dunham will incorporate in a comprehensive on report of about 400 typewriten pages The letter, speaking of the reports of hardships in the gold country and stories of starvation; says: "I consider the situation grave,

not desperate. There is food at Fort Yukon for six hundred more men than are wintering there, and this can be freighted to Dawson, or part of the people at Dawson can go for the visit of the artillery team to Can- to it. It may be that the transportation companies can feed the population next year, but it is doubtful.

"I have secured an accurate state ment of the amount of freight landed in Dawson" by the steamers during the eason, from the manifests of boats, and from information obtained from agents of the companies. Less than 2,700 tons reached there, and between 700 and 800 tons of this consisted of furniture, whisky and hardware-less.

selling for \$150 a hundred and many, the Pont Neuf. The Eiffel tower is said are not quoted, simply commanding ward.

The United States preferred a claim to the territory from Dyea and Skagway to Lake Bennett, but the instructions which were sent forward from Ottawa to the Mounted Police at the latter place are to collect duty upon all American goods passing the summit of White Pass or Chilcoot Pass. In so doing the government is taking a step which will commend itself to Canadian coast interests. Ottawa, Jan. 31.-A big delegation from the Dominion Bankers' Association is here to-day seeing Fielding about an

Permitted.

insolvency law. UNRULY STUDENTS.

Madrid, Jan. 31 .- The students reassembled to-day with the object of making a demonstration against the Progresso, but the great precautions adopted by the police prevented, the young men from approaching the office scores.

of the newspaper.; The prefect made a speech to the students, urging them to be quiet. The students of Madrid, made a de

monstration before the office of the Progresso on Saturday last. They stoned the windows, but were eventually driver away by the police

DINNER TO DOLE EVERY DAY Washington, Jan. 29 .- President Dole and party spent the afternoon in an in-

spection of the work of the United States fish commission. United States Fish Commissioner Brice showed them the exhibits and workings of his department. plans for the coming week include a dinevery evening, beginning with that

to be given by Mr. Castle on Monday, and the presidential banquet Tuesday.

THE TELLER RESOLUTION.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .-- The ways and means committee decided this morning by a vote of 11 to 5, on party lines, to report at once the Telles resolu-

with a recommendation that it did not pass. BENNETT AND LEONARD DRAW.

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- Jack Bennett, of McKeesport, Pa., and Mike Leonard, of New York, fought twenty rounds to a draw to-night.

ELECTRICITY IN AMERICA.

According to statistics the number of According to statistic enversations in the rearly telephone conversations in the United States is 75,000,000; of telemessages, 65,000,000; graphic arc lights, 1,000,000; of incandescent lights. 15,000,000. There are several hundred thousand electric motors and 1,000 electric railways. It is estimated that to 2,500,000 persons in this country electricity contributes a means of livelihood.

FRENCH MONUMENTS.

The Arc de Triomphe in Paris is said to be in imminent danger of falling. All the monuments in the French city are reported to be in bad, condition, including

Score. H'd'p. ... 64 -10 ... 80 -25 64 -1 80 -2 52 plus Mrs. Combe. . Drake.. Migg -15 -34 Iva Loewen. Martin... ..... F Barnard...... Mrs. F Barnard...... Mrs. W. Langley..... 62 plus 2 Miss Pooley.... Mrs. W. A. Ward...  $-15 \\ -10$ GENTLEMEN-A CLASS.

LADIES.

 $-13 \\ -10$ B. More. H. Combe. Stahlschmidt. ... 106 -14 Oliver and Drake returned no scores GENTLEMEN-B CLASS.

T. Paterson. 100 - 2G. H. Barnard. 101 - 8W. Beaven. 104 - 8Burton, O'Brien and Ecles

## FOOTBALL Victoria Won.

Victoria again vanquished the navy football team at the Oaledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 8 points to 3.

Won by Default. The Columbias not appearing on Sat urday afternoon, Victoria College was awarded the victory in the league match

which was to have been played at Beacon Hill with that team.

CRICKET. Matches in Australia.

Melbourne, Jan. 31.-The Australian cricketers, in the fourth test match with the visiting English eleven, made 323 runs in their first linnings. The Englishmen were alloout for 174 Puns in their first innings oande followed ion. sa Ati the close of play to day the English players had scored seven runs with one wicket

dow BAGPIPES BOOM AGAIN.

The Whole Mystery of a Subtle Art Explained-Scotland in London.

Fifteen months and more ago there the was recounted in these columns geresis and growth of a threatened bagpipe Boom. For a time the craze flourished, and promised to do much; then it languished, and the young ladies and geatlemen who had bought such beautiful sets of bagpipes forsook their hobby and disposed of their instruments at a loss, or laid them in the garret along with the old spinet and the once-fashion-

able banjo. But now, presto! something has happened. It has happened a long way offout in India, in fact-but it has given such a fillip to the popularity of the bagpipes that at this moment of writing their fame is greater" infinitely greater-than at any time since the "bouny skirl o' "The Cock o' the North"

swept proudly o'er theoploady plain, df Waterloo.' Waterloo." Who cares whether the story of the gallant piper "at"ffle recent charge of Dargai is strr?" Who dares to say it. French legs." "That's good. And I to "breathe," or wave backward and for- in London and the provinces twice 500 a lot of 'Spotted young girls' net dress pipers nightly enacting the scene as it goods." -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nachrichten, on the occasion of the em-peror's birthday, bears unmistakably the carmarks of Frederichsruhe, and set, and the spenditure of setting up a presses Prince Bismarck's views. If says: was hoisted into the bunkers from the lighters by men forward. Well, one of the lighters was overloaded at the dock, and when brought alongside the shin ready to be made fast, it began to settle, turned over and sank in twenty feet of crystal clear water, taking about 125 tons of lump steaming coal with it. Of course, the coal didn't belong to the ship until it was aboard the ship, in accordance with the terms of the contract, and so the coal dealer had to stand the loss, He employed about twenty Kanaka men to dive for the coal and bring as many big lumps to the surface as they could get hold of, A lighter was anchored beside the ship to receive the coal thus regained from the bottom. The Kanakas worked without any sort of diving apparatus, and they got eighty tons of the coal, too. Suspended from strings around their necks each had a long, sharp knife for sharks. They'd hang over the side of the lighter for a minute, give a couple of twists to their legs and after a minute or so reappear at the surface of the water with a hunk of coal in their arms. Then they would heave the lump into the lighter and go down again. "A couple of officers were standing at

the gangway watching the men prepare to go to work one morning after the coal raising had been going on for a couple of duays, when we noticed that there seemed to be a commotion among the Kanakas. They began to jabber ex-citedly in their queer, musical language and to feel of the sharpness of knives hanging around their necks. Their eyes were keene" than ours, and they had seen a man-gater asleep directly under the lighter. Three of the Kanakas, magnificent giant-muscled men, the pick of the gang, took the strings from their knives, grasped the knives in their right hands, stepped over the side of the light er, hung to the gunwhale with their left hands for a second or two, and then, altogether, they gave that queer wriggle o their legs and disappeared. In about five seconds big bubbles began to come to the surface of the water, and about five seconds later the bubbles took on the hue of blood.

"That settles one Kanaka, if not the whole three of them," said we on the gangway. But the Kanakas in the fighter only smiled. The next thing we saw was a gigantic shark thrashing the water crazily on the port side of the lighter, and incarnadining the sea within a radius of fifty feet with its blood. Then the three Kanakas came up, all in a bunch, like a trio of 'jacks-in-the-box, with contented smiles on their, bland faces. The shark thrashed around without any eyes for five minutes or so, and at the end of that time he was as dead as a salted mackerel, the whole eighteen feet of him. The three Kanakas had tackled him altogether as he slept, had driven their knives into his vulnerable parts, and before the man-eater had a show to pull himself together he was as good as dead." I to seitester to how

is not? Are there not at 500 music halls notice that another wants to dispose of