00,000. It is safe to say, then, 000,000 worth of work will be his season by these two items

THE COMPANIES ACT. er to prevent the flooding of the with promoters' stock in min-panies we would strongly favor a in that all treasury shares should arked that any investor might to satisfy himself whether his was going into development or into the promoters' pockets.—

IE C. P. R. AND KOOTENAY. ompany must have direct railthward.—Manitoba Free Press. AN OFFENSIVE PARTIZAN.

Attorney-General of Manitoba ned an offensive partizan to be izan who is offensive to the party r." Partizans who are very ofother parties not in power will

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

said the experienced statesman yly-elected senator, whom he was g, "there is just one more poin g senatorial courtesy to which duty to direct your ettention." what is it?" "It is very bad form when a colleague g a speech to go to sleep with-the room."—Washington Star. an-You want a pair of slippers

o press me suit, doncher know. llion You may be a goose, Mr. tor—I don't see your husband at y more. The Wife—No; he never "What's the matter?" "Why,

is no occasion for you to the prosperous person. "I have troubles as you."
w you do, mister." admitted Dis-son; "but the difficulty with me ain't got nothing else."—Indian-

ALMO PLACER FINDS.

w find of placer mines at Salmo intry. Salmo is easily reached ine of the Nelson & Fort Shep-lway, which traverses the whole of the ground that is likely to

ns of the ground in and around ere mined by the early pioneers e are several of Victoria's prome are several of victoria s promizens, among them Lieut.-Gov-izens, among them Lieut.-Gov-iewdney, Hon. G. B. Martin, E. Pooley and Dr. Powell, who obably tell much of the mining almon in those early days.
ort of Edwin Hall Warner, May last examined the coun-May last examine the water is view of increasing the water Beaver creek for power purch forms the divide between on and local Columbia drainage Further on in the report he rrant, the water supply could be d he then says, "I examined and he then says, "I examined ce of the creek for the purpose of and the possibility of increasing ply. From examination of the he diffrict I saw that under cerble conditions the waters of h Fork of the Salmon could be into Beaver creek. An examof the ground revealed the fact e conditions were much more than I had hoped. There has rge amount of prospect river, Sheep creek and Lost icts, which has resulted in th of mineral bearing veins. The

he possible need of power in a point directly above (Salmon north end of the tract of land lmon, the mountains approach , receding as they near the rk and closing in again further e stream. The east boundary

ates very closely the foot of the

these discoveries I do not ven-

orth Fork of the Salmon I had

redict, but in my examina

Mr. Warner's report in con-with Field Hobbs & Co.'s map mon river, and the later surould appear that at one time on river must have flowed almo nearly due west through r lakes, and emptied its waters dumbia river through Beave d not as now south, emptying Pend d'Oreille river. The ture of the ground bears out aption, from the fact that in nd Salmo the soil is sand and see wash of the Salmon. The this placer discovery will probles west. If the theory of the Salmon in its course havt one time westward, then theanel must have been fro Beaver lakes and meadow and west as indicated. Ilsions of the earth causing the just also have changed the North Fork eastward. ne other peculiar feature with to the North Fork which would int to the fact of its course n changed, which is that du ets the North Fork several streams at Salmo in o join the Salmon river. The s that when the snow is off the miners will soon ascerhe value of the discovery will , as easy, rapid and cheap tion and living affords them

ntion of baldness, and to renew en the growth of the hair, useetable Sicilian Hair Renewerendorse and recommend it.

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he Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

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Advance of Turks Acress the Fron-tier Expected — Peremptory Summons to Greece.

The Powers and Cretan Autonomy -Secret Negotiations Between Athens and St. Petersburg.

Shower S, Rowell and S, Rowell

the responsibility of restoring order in Crete is not exact, but in view of sim-plifying the action of plans under consideration, the fewest powers possible—say two or three—will undertake the occupation of Crete, one of whom will be

can alter the decision, as it has constantly been telegraphed during the past ten days, because she has views far above cheap clap-trap and the sentiments of Byronic societies, revolutionary agitat-ors, radical orators, boisterous students and Athenian demagogues. She sees clearly that the great humanitarian question of peace would be involved, and with that there can be no trifling or

A special cable dispatch from the Press correspondent at Athens says: Secret negotiations are proceeding between King George of Greece and Russia. This information comes from a high and absolutely trustworthy authority. Russia is undoubtedly playing a two-faced game with the Turkish government and with the powers. There is an understanding that when the Greek army crosses the frontier Russia shall find a pretext to seize Constantinople. The understanding, as far as King George is concerned, is that the conflict in the Balkans, which is sure to follow fighting on the frontier, and the disruption of the Turkish empire, which would follow a seizure of Constantinople by the Russians, Greece is to be encouraged to seize Macedonia, with the Czar's promise in advance that she shall be permitted to

retain the province. London, March 17.—Secret and rapid preparations are being made at Woolwich and other military establishments of Great Britain. The chiefs of the variforeign service. A number of large steamers have been chartered by the government and have been ordered to embark war stores at Woolwich for Malta. Two thousand tons of the stores will leave Woolwich to store with the stores will be found an excellent remedy for sick headsche. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letter from beonic who have used them prove this fact. Try them. government and have been ordered to embark war stores at Woolwich for Malta. Two thousand tons of the stores will leave Woolwich to-morrow. Trouble bachelor, "is his guardian angel trying to is expected at the Cape of Good Hope."

"I wonder," said the sweet young thing, "why a man as always scared when he proposes?" "That," said the chronic bachelor, "is his guardian angel trying to hold him back."—Indianapolis Journal.

War stores are being rapidly forwarded there by all the Castle line steamers which have been fitted with special NOT AT ALL SURPRISED FAR OUT OF ITS BANKS

DOINGS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) BRANTFORD, March 16 .- Robert Hen ry, the defeated candidate at the recent parliamentary bye-election, formally entered a protest against the return of Charles P. Heyd yesterday. He charges Heyd, by himself or agents, with being guilty of bribery and threatening personal undue influence, and demands his discondification.

APPEAL TO THE SWORD.

Paris, March 17.-A duel with swords was fought this afternoon in the park of St. Ouen between Chevalier Pini, master Russia's mind is made up. Nothing of the Italian school of arms, and M. Thomeguex, a French amateur swordsman. The meeting aroused intense interest and arose from a letter insulting ous ingredient which the Iowa and MinPini, as an outcome of a recent assault nesota State Boards of Health have so at arms. Pini is regarded as the first swordsman of the world. Thomeguex is a prominent Transvaal Uitlander, or reswordsman of the world. Thomeguex is a prominent Transvaal Uitlander, or reswordsman of the world. The duel lasted alum baking powders as totally unfit for the plant of the prominent transval provided the prominent transval provided the prominent transval provided the provided transval provided the provided transval provided the provided transval a prominent Transvaal Uitlander, or re-sident of foreign birth. The duel lasted half an hour. Pini easily held his own 1 uman food. The following are the alum hair an hour. Fint easily held his own and only disarmed his adversary. Later Pini lunged violently at M. Thomeguex's right breast. The latter half partied the lunge, but Pini's rapier pierced his shirt. Finally M. Thomeguex was wounded in the face and the duel was stooped.

Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilia would de them a world of good. It would tone the tomach, create an appetite, purily an enrien the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache andigestion, biliousness All druggists. 25c.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Fletchers wrapper

Tariff Bill.

oly to Retire From the Cabinet. Colored People Lose Their Lives. Nominations at Hull-Peter Mitchell Appointed.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FED ON ALUM. The Harmful Drug Concealed in Baking Fowders.

Recent investigation has revealed the fact that the stores of this city are largely stocked with baking powders labelled "pure" which contain alum, the injuripowders sold in this section:

White Star ' Contains Alum (The Dyson Gibson Co., Winnipeg.)

Hargraves "..........Contains Alum. (T. G. Hargrave & Co., Winnipeg.)

In addition to the powders in this list, ill brands sold with a prize and all sold at 25 cents or less a pound are sure to be nade of alum. At the World's Fair the same authorities that condemned the alum powders declared Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the purest, strongest and best made and accordingly awarded it the Highest Medal.

TO BLOCKADE CRETE. orders Given to the Admirals to mence Without Delay.

Whole Counties.

Railroads Blocked With Drifting Snow.

appeared against it.

200 cars of freight at initial points and
elsewhere destined for towns off the
main lines, in Dakota and Minnesota,
that cannot reach their destination until
the branch lines are opened. It is stated closed. In that state over 600 miles of road have been practically abandoned

or fully two weeks. for fully two weeks.

Nearly all of this mileage is on the branch lines of the Milwaukee system, and the northwestern part of it belongs to the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Many towns in South Dakota have had no mail for some time, to say nothing of freight and passenger traffic. Through trains on the main lines of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Soo are running, but from two to seven hours late. These roads are concentrating their efforts to keep the coast lines open. The trains between here and Chicago are running on fair

NOT AT ALL SURPRISED FAR OUT OF ITS BANKS

port duty on logs. Of course if this is done we are threatened with 25 per cent. increase over and above the \$2 on white pine, which would seriously affect the whole Georgian Bay lumber trade. If the Americans are determined to enforce tariff legislation against the Canadian lumber trade which will result in injury to themselves. We can afford to be instituted in the countries. to themselves, we can afford to be just as independent."

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- In the executive session of the senate to-day Senator Stewart of Nevada offered an amend-

that there is suffering in South Dakota by reason of the branch lines being losed. In that attack and the branch lines being admittedly paying the action for authority to pay \$12 commission on round trip tickets and \$6 on one way. The application was based on the facts that other roads were admittedly paying these pages association for authority to pay \$12 commission on round trip tickets and \$6 on one way. The application was based on the facts that other roads were admittedly paying these pages association for authority to pay \$12 commission on round trip tickets and \$6 on one way.

admittedly paying these commissions to tourist agencies. The chairman de-nied the application on the ground that the arrangements in con-nection with the tourist agencies were in effect when the trans-continental association was formed. It is believed the Canadian Pacific will now take in-dependent action and pay the commissions, which may give rise to a rate war

THE-DOOR TO GOOD HEALTH.

Through the Kidneys-Like a Well Plan ned Sanitary System They Keep the
Bedy Human Healthy—Interesting Story
From Quebec portion of the story for four days during which her cabin
was stove in and filled with water. In

U. S. LUMBER DUTIES

TORONTO, March 16. — The United States duties on lumber and lumber manufactures being shown to several representatives of Canadian lumber companies, all denounced the tariff, Said the president of the Georgian Bay Lumber Company: "It is nothing more or less than a direct blow to the white pine trade of Canada. The Americans have the advantage of protection of \$2 sersingt Canadian white

London, March 16.—In the House of logs as will make Americans feel some of logs as will make Americans feel some of logs as will make Americans feel some of the disadvantages they are trying to impose on the lumber trade of Canada."

George H. Bertram, vice-president of the Collins Inlet Lumber Co., also regarded the \$2 duty on pine as the chief fleets in Cretan waters to commence the fleets in Cretan w

for on Gazette suggests that the funds required be provided by taxation of all trading vessels according to the value of their cargoes, and 10 marks per ton is suggested as the amount of the tax.

The trial of twelve women and two men commenced at Hold Mezo Vasarhely, Hungary, to-day. The pris-oners are charged with poisoning their husbands or other relatives in or-der to obtain insurance money. Some of the prisoners are accused of four or five murders. The chief prisoner is a nurse named Mary Jager, who is charged with supplying the poison with which the murders were committed. The British steamer Venus, Capt. Dwyer from Baltimore, Feb. 26 for that port has arrived at Hamburg and re-

addition a number of her boats and part of her bulwarks were damaged. "JOE" MARTIN BLACKBALLED.

TORONTO, March 16.—The World's Montreal correspondent says: "The old Nick is to pay in the St. James' club, Montreal, on account of the blackballing of Joe Martin. The club has about 450 members of whom fifty are French Canadians, and twenty ballots must be more or less than a direct blow to the white pine trade of Canada. The Americans have the advantage of protection of \$2 against Canadian white pine, and get our logs free of duty. If the United States places \$2 duty on pine lumber, Canadian lumbermen will join the large section of Canadian people who believe it would be unfair for Canadians to submit to such one-sided legislation and demand that the government take such action on the expert of saw for logs as will make Americans feel some of protection of the most distressing cases this canadians, and twenty ballots must be cast to secure election, which, however, is void if one blackball to every seven is cast. It has been hinted that the French-Canadian members had a good deal to do with Mr. Martin's discomfigure. Washington, March 16. — Secretary Scheman to-day sent to the senate a note of the case, and twenty ballots must be cast to secure election, which, however, is void if one blackball to every seven is cast. It has been hinted that the French-Canadian members had a good deal to do with Mr. Martin's discomfigure, but this is not probably the case, as a prominent gentleman of that race as well-known English speaking to the case as well as a well-known English speaking to the case, and twenty ballots must be cast to secure election, which, however, is void if one blackball to every seven is cast. It has been hinted that the french-Canadian, and twenty ballots must be cast to secure election, which, however, is void if one blackball to every seven is cast. It has been hinted that the good from D. N. Botassi, consultant in the most distressing cases this cast to secure election, which, however, is void if one blackball to every seven is cast. It has been hinted that the good from D. N. Botassi, consultant in the most distressing cases this cast.