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A LIBEL ANSWERED.

We observe the following statement in the Nelson Tribune in an article assailing the Messrs. Dunsmuir and Mr. R. P. Rithet: "In exchange for its support the Dunsmuir family enjoys comparative immunity from taxation." The refer ence is to taxation for provincial pur-poses and the exemisis presumably extended by the provincial government. We do not know that anything printed in the Nelson Tribune on local politics is entitled to serious consideration; but we feel it would be wrong to permit such goods in Seattle than here? Not a bit emulation. a libel upon the province, as is contained in the sentence quoted, to pass without notice. The stan ment is infamously false. Whether the person responsible for it knew it to be false we shall not say. We have recently seen such exhibitions of monumental ignorance in con-

nection with provincial politics that we should not be surprised to learn that the Tribune honestly believes what it says. It is a libel upon the province just the same. It is an exceedingly gross libel, for if it is believed by any one, it will create the opinion that the legislature of this province has been so base as to grant a particular family some special favor in the matter of taxation.

There is not a single privilege in regard to taxation or anything else, that the Dunsmuir family have, that every other person in British Columbia does not enjoy. We do not forget that by the terms of the E. & N. railway contract made between the Dominion govtract made between the Dominion govarmine the duplicate invoices of goods
ernment, the Provincial government and
sold to the Post-Intelligencer's Alaska
the E. & N. railway company, in which
News Syndicate by Victoria merchants,
Tight way.

Sir Charles Tupper, according to the gain counter. A woman who had secured
the last five yards of cheap silk was shet by
the people in charge go to work the
Rossland district, and he has the greatright way. the Dunsmuir estate is interested, the land subsidy to the company is exempt from taxation until it has been alienated. That is to say, while the land remains unproductive in the hands of the Great Britain has played the trump card the V.V. & E. railway. When any arcompany it is not taxed, but this is only in the game in progress in the Orient. rangements have gone beyond the stage company it is not taxed, but this is only in the game in progress in the Orient. rangements have gone beyond the stage places the average cost of outfit, transin keeping with the plan adopted by the There is not to be any war, and the of negotiation, the Colonist will print portation and maintenance for the first Dominion in giving land grants to rail- British government is to give its guar- the news. way companies, and also with that fol- antes for the loan, which China so much lowed by the several provincial govern- desfres to raise. This will put an end ments. By no possible construction can for the present, at least, to the talk of brating the jubilee of the discovery of this exemption be construed as a special the supremacy of Russia in the Far gold in that state. The date was Janufavor to the Dunsmuir family. Even if East, and will postpone indefinitely the it were such a favor neither the Turner crisis, which has been impending. government, nor the Davie government, During the breathing spell, which will nor yet its predecessor, the Robson gov- thus be afforded, Japan will be able to ernment, was responsible for it. More- get her navy finished and so become over, if the present provincial govern- better able to assist Great Britain in of the man who intends to try to cross ment could be turned out of office to- preventing the plans of Russia and Ger- the Atlantic on wooden shoes. Not morrow, there is nothing that their many for aggrandizing themselves at the successors could do to impose expense of China. a tax upon these railway lands We made reference the other day to contrary to the terms of the growing sentiment in the United

N. railway contract can be altered. ical journalism, they would be above vision, but open to the participation of most uncommon point.

are contributing much to the advancement of British Columbia's prosperity. It is 'true that in so doing they benefit themselves. But why should they not? Was it ever heard that men devoted themselves and their capital to projects of a business nature from motives of pure philanthropy? We need more such men in the country, and the anarchistic spirit which finds vent in attacks upon

hem ought to be frowned down upon. We tell these slanderers of British Columbia, these dirty birds of journalism who befoul the nest in which they are ourished, that they cannot find, if they earch the whole list of statutes ever passed in the province, a single line that warrants the base charges which they so freely make. They disgrace the profession with which they are associated They achieve nothing except to breed discontent on the part of those who are as ignerant as themselves.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE.

Buy in Seattle! Do not buy in Vicoria. Everything you need is higher in Now for the example.

news syndicate, a very daudable piece of matter now for the sake of emphasizing pears to be intended to do business in has been in the past. It also shows how waiting for the completion of negotiathe United States territory of Alaska. The gentlemen composing this syndicate, or rather representing it in Alaska, are Messes. E. B. Wishar and L. B. Pesse. They have outfitted for Alaska with the in the activity and enthusiasm displayed creek to Teslin lake in fine style. He good money of the Pest-Intelligencer, by Sir Charles Tupper. At an age when paid into the coffers of that newspaper most men, who can, seek otium cum digby the merchants who advertise in its nature the distinguished baronet is encolumns and to whose business it has gaged in placing the wealth and resources been catering by printing slanders about of Canada before the world with all the

of it. When it was talking for revenue there was nothing that the Post-Intelli-

Alaska outfit. We have not observed this fact re-

its enterprise in organizing news syndiits enterprise in organizing news syndicates and other things. We shall send the more expensive Seattle outfit would over a nice Victoria veil to our contemperary to be drawn around its business office when the miners who throng Seattle, and the business men who fill the Post-Intelligencer with their adver-News Syndicate by Victoria merchants. right way.

THE ORIENTAL QUESTION.

contract with the company. No legisla- States in favor of co-operation with ture could be found so devoid of the Great Britain in this matter. This has British principle of fair play as to seek lately found expression in a speech by Miner represents the very numerous to avoid the terms of a bargain under Hon. Henry M. Teller, one of the most class in that part of the province who which men invested their money in a influential of public men in that counrailway, and if members could be found try. He takes the ground that the a straw who provides it. in sufficient numbers in the local legis- United States could not assent to the lature to do so dishonorable an act, the partition of China by Germany and governor-general would disallow the Russia without sinking to the level of a measure for the reason that it would be third-class power, and that it would be in violation of a solemn compact entered absolutely necessary for the nation

except our own. Once more the fleet We wish to add that it is high time has done its work without firing a gun. this abuse of the Messrs. Duns- It is greatly to the credit of the British muir, with which there is always coupled abuse of Mr. R. government that it has been able to prevent hostilities in the Orient. We told THE Ro P. Rithet, should cease. The men our readers a day or two ago to watch who are responsible for it would not dare and see the European powers square companies too high. We cannot agree on their schemes to suit John Bull's exwith it, and think that few people will. make such criticisms if they were not their schemes to suit John Bull's ex- with it, and think that few people will. shielded by their own insignificance. If pressed wish. The squaring process is in they had any sense of shame, any con- progress. This means that the developception of personal dignity, any ap- ment of China will be allowed to propreciation of the true mission of polit- ceed primarily under British super- hitherto thought that Rossland was a previous years.

be made of great use to the newspaper ness for Canada? It is the greatest opprofession and to the province. We do portunity the country ever had. not think very much of the visiting feaaiding in understandings on business are turned towards the Pacific Coast. subjects, notably those relating to subscriptions and advertising. The fact that most states of the American Union maintain such organizations seems to be an argument for their value.

ictoria than in Seattle! Victoria mer- bring ores from certain mines and to en- ere they cease to be oviform. ants sell only shop-worn goods. These able the merchants of that city to sell things, and others like them, have been goods to the miners, illustrates a line of months past. So much for the precept. future. The Colonist has already ex- such implements an effort will be made pressed its sympathy with projects of the to keep the Baltic ports open to naviga-The Poet-Intelligencer has an Alaska kind mentioned, and only refers to the enterprise on the part of our centem- the fact that the task of administering ver upon the fact that the Canadian Paporary. It is not a Yuken news gyndi- the public works department will be cific railway has decided to begin the cate, but one which, from its name, apconservative localities must be in their tions with the city. requests for appropriations, if increase of taxation is to be avoided.

THERE is something very remarkable everything in connection with Victoria. energy of youth. One of the founders of the late war with China. He is one of Did the Post-Intelligencer patronize Confederation, he is doing all that lies only the men whose advertisements it in his power, and that is very much incarries? Did it believe its own deed, to make that work fruitful of the story about it being cheaper to buy best results. His example is worthy of

THE Slocan Pioneer says that British gencer could say against Victoria and Columbia will be a great mining country Victoria merchants that it did not say; when Klondyke is forgotten. Never but when it came to outfitting its syndi- prophesy unless you know. British Colcate for Alaska it threw its teachings to umbia will be a great mineral producing the winds, and sensibly from a business country for more years than anyone can tandpoint, if very illogically from a now estimate; but who can say that per standpoint, sent its syndicate Klondyke and the whole Yukon will not 

THE News-Advertiser says that the total cost of an outfit purchased ferred to in the very elaborate descrip- British Columbia is from 15 to 20 per tions given by the Post-Intelligencer of cent, less than that of a similar outfit average 30 per cent., thus making the saving on buying an outfit in this province between 45 and 50 per cent.

So IT is proposed to send only 26 tons of tisements, get on to the very pretty stuff to Dawson City on the congresstory told above, which can be verified sional relief expedition. And it is all to at any time by those who care to ex- be given away, not sold. It would not

COLONIST has had nothing to say about According to the latest despatches the arrangements for the construction of

THERE is talk in California of celehistory of the world. The effect of the discovery was in a sense revolutionary.

THE Seattle Post-Intelligencer says the craziest scheme ever proposed is that much worse than the plan to carry relief into Dawson City with reindeer.

THE Grand Forks Miner wants M Corbin given a charter to build a railway into the Boundary district. The want railway connection and do not care beginning to be appreciated and known.

The showing is marvelous when com-

THE Rossland Times thinks that the the increase of 1897 over 1896 was 150

tion. And every dollar, or certainly by THE Nanaimo Review suggests that it far the greater portion of it, might be might be well to form a provincial press handled by Canadian merchants if a association and asksits contemporaries to united effort were made to that end by the mines around Rossland, and this in express their views on the subject. the Canadian newspapers. Why does There are many things to be said in not the Globe lend the weight of its infavor of such an organization, which can fluence towards securing this busi-

ture of such associations, which seems A MAN, living on a fine farm in Indito be the most popular phase of them in ana, writes to the Seattle Times to say the United States. Such organizations, that he must move to the Pacific Coast, by making the members of the press for prices are so low that no one can better acquainted with each other, have hope to make a living where he is. This a tendency to soften the asperities of complaint of lew prices prevails all over newspaper discussion, which in itself is the Eastern and Middle States. It is a good thing. They are of some advanonly too familiar also in Eastern Cangratifying. For the year the total outtage to newspapers in a business way by tage to newspapers in a business way by ada. The consequence is that all eyes

THE Oregonian thinks that if Great Britain got into war with the European nations, the United States would come to her aid and get the Dominion of Canada in exchange for services rendered. THE demand made in Rossland for As the grandiloquent speaker said: the construction of a wagon road to Enumerate not your adolescent pullets

An ice-plough has been invented by a the burden of the song of the Post-Intel-ligencer, Seattle's morning paper, for tion all the year round.

THE COLONIST congratulates Vancou-

Dr. Hudgin, of Spokane, writes to the Spokesman-Review that he is getting says the trail is remarkably easy.

Marquis Ito is forming a new cabinet in Japan. It was he who founded the New Japan and carried on successfully

back ducks to Dawson than reindeer.

Fall River, Mass. Thus does prosperity hover in the wake of McKinley

MILK is \$3.75 a quart in Rhodesia. That's nothing. You could not buy a quart of milk in Klondyke for a million

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

A MILLING PROPOSITION.

Isn't it time that the Mills of our Justice department set to work to grind "exceedingly small" the offenders against prison discipline at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary? The Sage of Bothwell has certainly followed the first part of the precedent of the proverb in the matter of tardiness. Mr. Mills should now connect his flywheel of justice with the treadmill and put the howling convicts on it.—Montreal Star.

CANADA'S W.O.M.

Sir Charles Tupper, according to the Str. Archive time ago, I hear. Wallace—His wife found it out.—Town Topics.

"I suppose you have devoted much time to studying your country's needs?" "I have," assented Senator Sorghum. "What in your opinion is the principal one?" And, without one moment's hesitation, the senator replied: "Me."—Washington Star.

Mr. Brown—Terrible tragedy at a bargain counter. A woman who had secured and the supplementary of the part of the provents of the principal one?" And without one moment's hesitation, the senator replied: "Me."—Washington Star.

Mr. Brown—Terrible tragedy at a bargain counter. A woman who had secured the principal one?" the principal one?" and the princ

est faith in the Klondyke. Sir Charles get any. Mrs. Brown-Poor thing! Surely, THE Columbian complains that the is going over to London again next sumthey won't do anything to her, will they won't has had nothing to say about mer. He is a really wonderful old man. John?—Harlem Life. -Victoria Times.

> THE YUKON BUSINESS. A close estimate by men of experience season at about \$2,000. If the familiar estimate of 150,000 men should try their fortunes on the Yukon it will mean an investment of \$300,000,000 in this new

> SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S VIEWS. In declaring in favor of the Stickeen river or Coast route Sir Charles is no doubt prepared to accept the responsibility attaching to such advocacy. He has probably made a study of the different trails and routes and bases his conclusion upon what appears to him to be the soundest reasons.—Winnipeg Tribune. A PHENOMENAL SHOWING.

It is an old axiom that figures do not lie, and in another column we present an array of statistics that those who take an interest in the Trail Creek division can point to with pride. They show that it is beginning to realize the expectations of its most sanguine friends as a pro-ducer of the precious metals, and that its capacity in this respect is only just pared with the product of the two pre-vious years. The total value of the hibition of its "langwidge." The Colonist lays no claim to literary perfection. but it seriously objects to having Virgil described as a writer of dox Tellonist lays an explanation of the wing vious years. The total value of the metals produced in this division in the year that has just passed into history was \$3,025,518. Of this large sum \$2,000 thi

into between the government of Canada, the government of the province and the railway company. It is worse than folly; it is positively dishonest for an opposition paper to seek to create the impression that, in the event of an opposition victory, the terms of the E. & N. railway contract can be altered.

Assolutely necessary for the nation described as a writer of dog Latin.

The Rossland Miner says it was the year 1897 compares with the previous year. Before 1895 there is no data obtainable as to the very small, if any, production of metals in the division. According to the most reliable data the that, please?

The Vancouver World has an editorial following the research of the production of metals in the division. According to the most reliable data the total product of the division in 1895 was \$902,457. In the year 1896 it was \$1,243,-3025 518 gives \$4,971,235 as the second contract can be altered. that, please?

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The Vancouver World has an editorial upon an Egyptian mummy. Is this a specific total production of the division in 1895 was \$1,243, The Eric Medical Company's appliance and the production of the production of 1897, \$3,025,518, gives \$4,971,235 as the of them. covert allusion to its morning contemporary?

In this a grand total production of the mines of Trail division for the three years. It will be observed that the increase of grand total production of the mines of Trail division for the three years. It will be observed that the increase of 1896 over 1895 was 72 per cent., while the increase of 1897 over 1896 was 150 per cent. It is safe to presume with the enormous amount of development work that has been done and the fact that some of the mines could ship more ore if it was so desired leads to the inference that the increase in the year 1898 will be still greater than in any of the three previous years.

The total output of ore for the diviwith it, and think that few people will.

"Rossland is a common point," says that the increase in the year 1898 will be

CONTRACTOR OF A MELIKING CONTRACTOR APPRICATION OF

the centemptible meanness of such attacks. The Messers Dunsmuir and Mr. Rithet are gentlemen of vast interests in this province, large employers of labor, large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers, men of enterprise, who large taxpayers are large taxpayers are large taxpayers are large taxpayers. In a paragraph which we reprint, the Toronto Globe estimates that if 150,000 tons, and unfortunately there was no record kept of the tonnage of the previous years. Taking the previous years. Taking the create business to the amount of \$300, ore, it is almost safe to predict that the output during the present year will be more than doubled

In the matter of a pay roll the most reliable information shows that there a big increase over the number employed in the division at the commencement of the year. It is safe to say that this number will be doubled before the end of 1898. This we believe will be so because of the increased interest that is taken here and the absorption of properties recently by several well-known English companies, which are well supplied with means for developing the properties they have acquired, and which must of necessity spend large sums in making mines out of the prospects that they have purchased. Turning from the Trail division to the

Kootenay district the output is no less 696. This is an enormous yield when it is considered that the entire yield of the is considered that the entire yield of the lode mines for all of British Columbia for the ten previous years was only \$8,067,322. The Trail Oreek division played no unimportant part in bringing about this result, and contributed \$3,025,518 toward it. As another comparison of this great increase the figures of son of this great increase, the figures of the entire yield of all the lode mines of British Columbia for 1896, \$4,257,179, will be taken, and they will reveal that the Kootenay district alone nearly doubled this output in 1897. The show-ing is so remarkable that it presages many good things and a great and enduring prosperity for this region; so great that we almost fear to prophesy it for fear that it may be considered that we are romancing. We will be satisfied, however, if the same ratio of increase is kept up that was aboven in 1807 over the kept up that was shown in 1897 over the year 1896.—Rossland Miner.

AFTER COL. BAKER NOW. The Fort Steele Prospectorwill never forgive Col. Baker for being interested in a town that is to be located on the railroad. The Colonel is abused because he owns several thousand acres of valuable land around Cranbrook and is a minister of the crown. The Colonel is abused because he worked some ten Southeast Kootenay, and is a minister of the crown. The Colonel is abused because that road is to be built, and that turns for the time and money expended the late war with China. He is one of the ablest statesmen of this or any age.

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BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Bill—He's got a good, square head on his shoulders. Jill—Sort of a hollow square, isn't it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Prye—Folks are saying that you don't get along well with your neighbors.

Mrs. Hitt—That's very true; but I get along auxirably without them.—Boston Transcript.

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The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

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In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffaio, N. Y.

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So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:—
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Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

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Great THROUGH WINTER ROUTE From VICTORIA TO DAWSON CITY

Under the Direction of the Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, Limited, of London. Capital, £250,000.

HON. SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART., CHAIRMAN, LONDON, ENG.

VICTORIA LOCAL

BOARD.

The expedition, which will be accompanied by eighty teams of horses, sleighs, and three trains of dogs, will be in charge of Hon. Edgar Dewdney ex-Minister of the Interior of Canada and ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and will be accompanied by Mr. Caldwell Ashworth, of London, a Director of the Corporation.

The expedition will proceed to Fort Wrangel on its own X 100 A 1 screw ocean steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the 15th February.

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At Wrangel it is proposed to transfer to the Stickeen River and continue the jour ney on the ice via Stickeen River and the villages of Glenora and Telegraph Creek, thence by snow road to Teslin Lake.

At Teslin Lake boats and scows will be built to convey the party and their outfits to Dawson City as soon as the Hootalinqua opens; that is, the expedition will follow the ice down that fine navigable stream, thereby avoiding the dangerous White Horse rapids, and arrive at Dawson City at the earliest possible date thereafter in the spring.

The plan of the Corporation is to provide shelter and good substantial food for the parties accompanying the Expedition from the day they leave Victoria until they reach the destination. While waiting at Teslin Lake for the ice to break up they will have the opportunity of prospecting the very promising ground in that vicinity. The price of theticket covers transportation, food, shelter and the free carriage of 400 pounds baggage.

Early in January an advance party with horses will be sent up the Stickeen River Early in January an advance party with horses will be sent up the Stickeen River to build shelters with stoves for cooking and warmth and establish supply depots.

After the Coast Range on the Stickeen River has been passed the expedition will go through a country where the snowfall is generally light and along the greater portion of which a white population has been living for some years.

The Corporation will establish trading posts at Teslin Lake, Dawson City and other Yukon points and will furnish supplies to purchasers at reasonable prices.

The price of a ticket covering the accommodations above mentioned is \$500, one-half of which must be paid into the Bank of Montreal at Victoria at the time of signing the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer from Victoria.

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As the number of persons by this route will be limited, applications should be made at once, and to secure a ticket, each applicant must, with his application forward a Post Office order for \$20.00 payable to the Bank of Montreal at Victoria.

The Corporation reserves the right to select members of the expedition and will return all payments made to unsuccessful applicants.

#### SPECIAL RATES ON EXCESS BACCAGE.

The provisions included in the 400 pounds of personal baggage can be purchased from the Company before leaving Victoria.

The Corporation will, at a later date, be 'prepared to transport passengers in their own ocean and river steamboats to the Stickeen, Yukon and Teslin Lake waters.

The Corporation is agent for Strickland & Co's specially constructed Klondyke

# 30 Broad St., VICTORIA, B.C.

This corporation must not be confused with a company of nearly the same name, having its headquarters in Spokane,

## COLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO.

Enderby and Vernon.

HUNGARIAN, PREMIER, XX SUPERFINE AND XXX SPECIAL

R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria Agents.



"Oh, Had I Known the Value of Health-Why Did Not Some Friendly Hand Guide Me?"

THIS IS THE CRY OF THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMENvictims of careless, reckless youth. The vital spark is dimmed by the loss of that priceless boon, nerve strength. Life seems full of trouble because the nerves are weak and the spirits depressed. Pains are felt in the back, the head is dizzy, and there are hot and cold flushes. Nervous debility is approaching.

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By using Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Get back all the joy of youthful vigor. Feel the life bouncing through your veins and carrying ambition to your brain. There is a new pleasure in living when you are wearing Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. It replaces the nerve strength. It pours vitality into the body for hours at a time. Thousands of young men and women owe their happiness to it. So will you. Write to Dr. Sanden, tell him of your troubles, and he will send you a book for men or for women, which will tell you how to regain vital nerve strength. Send to-day. Address

coal, and one result was the arrest of Ah firming the settlement, each side to pay. Que, who was caught black-handed and their own costs.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively oure it? People who have used them speak frankly oft heir worth. They are small and

Official Mining Maps at THE COLONIST

For a long time past the E. & N. railway have been troubled by thefts of coal
from their yard, the results being sometimes a complaint by people who purchased carload lots. Consequently a
strict watch has lately been kept on the
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coal, and one result was the arrest of Ah Que, who was caught black-handed and with a sack of coal in his possession. Que had a month with hard labor prescribed for him yesterday by the police magistrate and will accordingly spend January in the red house on the hill.

There was an unofficial electrocution last night at the corner of Pandora street and Douglas. Just at this point the Douglas and Pandora tram lines join and in consequence there are a number of guide wires holding the trolly wire in place. One of these dropped at about eight o'clock and a horse belonging to Mr. J. D. Jennings stepped on it. The shock of electricity paralyzed the animal, which fell to the ground, its flesh sizzling as the death-dealing current shot through the body. The wire was cut promptly, but the horse was dead. There was very little excitement although numbers of people were on the street, for the incident was over almost before the public realized what had happened.

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If sick headache is misery, what are Cartiled to the good of the solution of the guerous such gas and part of the incident was over almost before the public realized what had happened. that our readers have an opportunity to obtain a valuable book on such generous terms, and we predict that few will miss availing themselves of the unusual and liberal offer to which we have called their

GOLD pans at Cheapside.

FORL FILE

Continental Europe M

Germany's Acquisition Not Likely to Bring thing But Trou

Checked in Aggress

Chinese Territ

The British Complace Current Events as Te Trade Developm

London, Jan. 8.—The dis details of the terms of a Kiaochou Bay by Germs tarily scared the British pu however, now regards Gern with all the more equanami opinion of persons intimate ed with China, Kiaochou Be commercial value and will source of huge expense for G the harbor has been commer able, it is pointed out that it have been made a treaty por said to be completely oversh the close proximity of flour foo. The province of Chan added, is entirely agricultura able to support its populatio strategic value of Kiaochou I interred by the fact that Rus of the Cassini treaty, allowe to occupy it. Altogether Kies not likely to be a bed of ro The British government

sphynx-like reserve regardi affairs and there are no fur tions of her intentions beyon ment made by the Mancheste on January 3, and cabled at on January 3, and cabled at which was unquestionably view of the situation. As a le lomat remarked recently, "men of Berlin and St. Peters be strongly unobservant if that Great Britain, the United Japan will allow them a methe plums."

It is amusing to notice leading to the strong of the strong

It is amusing to notice I France courting Japan. But are in deadly fear of her forn fensive and defensive alliance Britain. As a matter of fact eventual alliance of Grea. Sr. and Japan, and the cor ange acquire still more probabili Great Britain, as now seen guarantee a Chinese loan. A ent moment, so far as Great concerned, the loan is the ke whole question. It is not is Chinese loan, if completed, silver as the more is received. silver, as the money is requithe Japanese war indemnity not be sent to China. There could not be utilized in part p

The stock exchange here con be undisturbed. Indeed it is current events will eventually the development of trade. It tator is much pleased with n uncement that the United inclined to support the British t lat no exclusive privileges b t lany individual power in Ch sys: "Nothing short of minace or aggression would the combination of continental r face the whole Anglo-Saxon re and resolved.

London, Jan. 7.—The Stan that it is now rumored th Britain will now loan China \$ direct, without the issue of must suffice to say that made earnest overtures f Britain's good offices, and t Salisbury is giving the close tion to the matter in its a settlement which, with volving undue risk to the Exchequer, will secure for En vantages, the value of which appraised in mere monetary Toe editorial proceeds to state loan will be partly devoted to p Japanese indemnity, and "make the Emperor of China are in his own house while are ter in his own house, while ens Mikado so to increase his army as to render Japan a power strongest Western state cannot to affront. "It is the policy of England and Japan the commercial development into harmony with its territor rity, and, in pursuance of the cordial co-operation of t States may be presumed." Wence to difficulties in the way of guarantee loan, the Standar "Happily, there is no absolu

expedients." PEKING, Jan. 7.—China ha the proposals for a Russian loan. Kiaochou has been leas many for 50 years only, althou many demanded a 99-year teri THE TRANSVAAL DIFFIC

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mit this difference to arbitrati plored in some of the morning being untimely on account of pending presidential election, afternoon's papers print an a inspired explanation, saying t fusal is a month old and that Kruger gives it out now as a document to assist in his re-ele scribing it as a re-assertion of berlain's suzerainty views. Waiter [to diner, who is abso

menu]—What do you wish to each the menul of Professor—I had been to be absent of the menul of th o talk now. Ask me after dinn