## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1900.



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**Prominent Politicians Oppose** Their Inroduction Into British Columbia.

The Governor and Premier Martin Severely Assailed Last Night.

(From Fridsy's Daily.)

The meeting called for the Philhar monic Hall last night to discuss the pocarry the country against Martinism litical situation from a "business" point of view was fairly well attended, altail of it. It was written as newspaper though the discussion which followed the articles were written, with a lot of guff by his course. The Governor had no on the wharf was a strange one. The submission of a resolution supposed to in it. (Laughter.) There was some good right to inquire where Mr. Semlin's ma- long shed was filled with an army, each the body from the waist down. voice the "business" attitude resulted in material in it, but so much gush that the about as many different views being pro- casual reader did not observe it. He pounded as there were speakers. All agreed to a great extent with a stateshades of politics were represented and, ment made by Mr. Beaven that he would with the exception of Mr. Hanna and go in for any party which could turn one or two gentlemen who interrupted out Martin. The trouble was that at present they from the floor of the hall, the gathering

pockets.

were very much divided. There was the seemed unanimously opposed to the party line party, the Turner party and premiership of Mr. Joseph Martin. It was almost 8:30 when Mr. C. H. the Colonist party. (Laughter.) He Lugrin took the platform and explained wanted to see all these crazy politicians the objects of the gathering. He first put into straight-jackets. (Renewed of all laid down the dictum that no ag- laughter.) That straight-jacket he be- lost confidence in him; he was perfectly landed at the outer wharf. The greater gregation of politicians should have pow- lieved was to be found in the discipline honest in so doing. It was a strange of attorney to speak for that party. of party lines. He didn't want to see commentary that those who opposed him He held that the act of Governor Mc- politics manipulated by a lot of political on the ground of non-confidence were February 27th, and had a good passage. Innes in calling on Mr. Martin to form sections, who would support certain min- those who had been in closest touch with She left for Tacoma this morning. a government could not be justified, and istries as long as certain men held cer- the new Premier in the past. called on all those who believed in car- tain posts in those ministries. If it could rying on the government of the pro- be shown that the majority of the peovince apart from party entanglements to ple of the province were in favor of party uniting on one sensible policy for the press says: News has reached Canton mite. He characterized the proposed in-lines, then that policy should be followed good of the country. He contended that to the effect that in the district of Potroduction of party lines as a great mis- against Martin. He stood pledged to no the Governor was constitutionally right take, and Sir Hibbert Tuppe: who call- one, but only to the interests of the in dismissing Semlin and calling on Mared Mr. Martin a "political Zulu" took proince.

precisely the same view. The presence of Mr. Martin was a menace to the wel- citizens to decide what to do in the face fused both Messrs. Beaven and Semlin banditti, and men of the secret societies, fare of the province and his party would | of a common danger. If there was one | the same privilege. He opposed also | and incited them to take up arms against man in the province unfit for public ownership of railways. lead to commercial disaster. At this stage it was suggested that a office it was Joseph Martin. This dere-

chairman should be appointed. Messrs. lict politician from Manitoba had stolen fence of the Premier and recalled the cause of their large numbers, and have A. Wilson, Geo. Jeeves, Capt. Clive the government of the province with the way in which he had been assailed when Phillips-Wolley and Simon Leiser each connivance of the Lieut.-Governor. Un- he propounded his railway policy in declining i

Mr. Ed. Bragg finally accepted the du- obliged to fix on some one to bear the and hailed him as a deliverer when he a native of Swatow, and well acquainted ties and responsibilities of the position. responsibilities of his acts, and in this After he had devoted some attention to case the duty was an onerous one. There some of the audience who had hissed was another way of getting at the Govhim on taking the platform, Mr. Bragg ernor. He was dismissable by the Govresumed his seat and Mr. Lugrin con- ernor-General upon reasons being assigntinued his remarks. ed to the Houses of Parliament for this

He was proceeding to compare the course. gathering to the town meetings held in The sentiments of the business men of the East, when Mr. Geo. Noot asked the country, he believed, were voiced by that some definite charges be made that manly politician, Sir Hibbert Tupagainst Mr. Martin, and if possible subper, who counselled sinking party lines stantiated for the present. He advocated a joint

The speaker replied that he condemned the man on his record and principles. He believed in adhering to the constitution-the wisdom of our forefathers crystallized into the constitution and adopttheir deposits. ed by everyone excepting the Bellamyites and people of that sort. He believed in the right of the people and not of the Lieut.-Governor to rule. He might

Continuing, he said Mr. Martin was the most unscrupulous politician in Canada, and the most treacherous, yet he had the knack of impressing people with have his faults but political cowardice his sincerity.

The only instance in which government

ownership of railways could be made

practical in his opinion was in the con-

ferring to keep their money in their the opportunity of expressing an opinion upon the British Columbia constitu-The speaker was heartily in accord tional question. If party lines were inwith the first part of the resolution con- troduced this would be the result. The demning Martin and McInnes for their two questions were entirely distinct and unconstitutional conduct. He could not should not be confounded. He illustrated understand why the meeting should have his position by saying that if the Conserbeen called. "If there is one thing that vatives ran four candidates, Liberals I hate," continued the speaker, "it is would have to vote that ticket or remain the street corner politician. (Laughter.) away from the polls. What then be-I hate the man who comes to you on the came of the constitutional question? The street and asks what your views are on franchise right of the voter was taken certain matters, and when you ask him away simply for the sake of a hollow po

who the devil he is, tells you he is the litical adantage. If Martin were returnrepresentative of Mr. Jim Somebody." ed it would be taken as an indication (Laughter.) He didn't want anything to that the country had endorsed his posido with the creature of any one man or tion.

He didn't believe Martin was the right any one newspaper. Instead of holding this small meeting they should all come kind of man to control the affairs of to the big meeting to-morrow night. They the province. Martin had said that some were all agreed that they must get rid Liberal lawyers had determined to turn of Martin and McInnes. Get rid of the him down. The speaker had supported first one and they would soon dispose of him in the past, believing he would run

the second. What was absolutely re- straight. He had not done so and did quired was a combination that would not intend to do so. He was using his ter part of two days at quarantine. She position for his own benefit against that landed close on five hundred of her 900 The sting of the resolution was in the of the country. The province had been rectly advising him, or if he had dissolv- and there. On board the ship all the

whether Semiln's new supporters repre-sented their constituents in so doing sented their constituents in so doing. Col. Gregory did not discuss Martin's ter. There were about 75 Chinese in action nor would he reflect on the Gov- the great throng of Asiatics brought by ernor. He opposed Martin irrespective of what his policy might be. He had freight, a small portion of which was

Hon. D. W. Higgins registered his optin, but he was not justified in retaining

Gordon Hunter said they had met as the latter without support, when he re-

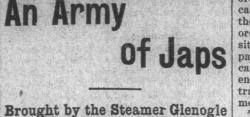
W. J. Hanna took the platform in deder the constitution the Governor was Manitoba. Yet the people turned out bellion. As General Wong-Kum-Fuk is returned from his memorable trip to Ot- with all the districts and the habits and tawa. Who said that his policy here viceroy Li Hung Chang has ordered

Voices-Everybody. Dr. Milne then submitted the following resolution, which was carried:

Resolved, that this meeting of representative business men of the city of sist in the trial of offenders with full Victoria hereby declares its opinion that power to behead any one of them on the the proposed railway to the northern end spot if necessary. of Vancouver Island will be of great advantage to this city, the whole island, pathy of the Japanese press for the Britthe coast of British Columbia and the Northern goldfields, and requests that the Dominion government will aid in its construction by a liberal subsidy, and from South Africa. The former journal that a copy of this resolution be sent to is particularly pleased by the prompti-Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The meeting then adjourned. CHINESE AFFAIRS.

An American Warship Is to Be Dis- before, and it is tolerably certain that



--Nine Hundred Orientals From the East.

Over Half Landed at the Outer Wharf--News of the Orient.

The Oriental liner Glenogle arrived at the outer wharf, after spending the betbrought to a terrible condition of affairs Japanese at the outer wharf. The scene flicted injuries which has resulted, up to the present, in a complete paralysis of jority came from, and to do so was meddlesome interference. Had he waited till the afternoon he could have prov- shed in three deep. The customs officers A procession of the rifle corps, school ed whether or not Mr. Semlin was cor- were marshalling them in companies here

ed the House he could have ascertained 'tween decks was thronged with the lit- and at night there was a bonfire and the Glenogle. She had 3,000 tons of part is through freight for the Eastern States. The Glenogle left Yokohama on

> Following on the news by the Empress comes news of the outbreak of rebellion

position to party lines. He believed in in Canton province. The Hongkong ning, Swatow, the people of several hundreds of villages have again rose in rebellion. They have gathered together a large number of bad characters, local the government. The native authorities there are afraid to cope with them be-

dispatched a request to the Vicerov of Canton to send troops to repress the rehim to take a large number of troops and proceed in the gunboat Chan To to the

districts to quell the disturbance. Several civil officials will go with him to as-

It is interesting to note the great symish in the South African war. The Fiji Shimpo and the Kokumin Shimbun refer in eulogistic terms to the latest news

tude shown by the British goevrnment in recognizing the services of French and Kekewich. It says: "The English have shown that defeat does not daunt them.

ore being of such a nature that the gold NEW TRIAL REFUSED can be extracted to a certain extent by Chicago, March 15 .- Judge Watern the simple process of panning. The main to-day refused a new trial to Banker Ed ore body, however, is a smelting propoward S. Drewer, formerly treasurer sition, and there is on each side of the the West Park board, who was recently paystreak about ten feet of mineral carrying values of \$18, which will be convicted of the embezzlement of \$216 nought for profitable reduction with 000 of the board's funds, and senten transportation facilities and cheap treathim to the penitentiary. ment

The pay roll of the Granby smelter last month amounted to \$30,000.

REVELSTOKE. On Wednesday last J. Dougherty,

foreman at the Nettle L. mine, met with an accident which may be very serious in its consequences. A considerable body of ore had been stripped and he. in company with a couple of other men, were laying a sheet of canvas in order to catch it, when a mass over 400 pounds in weight came crashing down. Mr. Doughtery and a man named Crilly were almost directly under it when it fell, but Doughtery met the full force of the blow. It struck him on the face and chest, throwing him down and in-

Revelstoke was en fete yesterday cele children and citizens, headed by a band, paraded the town yesterday afternoon, fireworks.

KAMLOOPS. In the annual report submitted at a meeting of subscribers to the Royal In-

land hospital, Dr. Procter, medical offi cer, stated that one hundred and twentyfive patients passed through the institu tion, showing a steady increase over any previous year. Of this number 71 were males and 54 females, showing an increase of 25 females over the year be-

fore. Seventy-one of these patients were surgical and fifty-four medical cases. There have been six death in the hospital during the year.

Upwards of 80 people attended the reception given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Mrs. Potter, matron of the Royal Inland hospital, on Thursday night, at the residence of Dr. A. P. Procter. In the earlier part of the evening a musical programme was gone through, during which Mrs. Potter was presented with a purse containing money, subscribed by her many friends.

It was reported to the police on Satur lay morning that the mate of the ship Erroll, now lying in the stream ready to depart on her voyage with a load of lumber, had been missing since early on Friday evening. He came ashore early in the evening and went up town. The two apprentices who brought him from the ship were compelled to return alone as he had not turned up at a very late hour. It is feared that he fell off the wharf and was drowned.

At Homer street Methodist church on Saturday morning, the Rev. E. E. Scott united in marriage Herbert Inglehart, of Halton, Oakville, Ont., and Margaret, daughter of R. Coverdale, a pioneer

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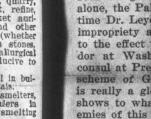
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'Companies' Act, 1891. (b) To acquire gold and silver mines mining rights of all kinds, auriferous has compared therewith it maining rights of all kinds, auriferous land and undertakings connected therewith in the Province of British Columbia or else-where in the Dominion of Canada or the United States of America, and any inter-est therein, and to explore, work, exer-cise, develop and turn to account the same



convention of the Liberals and Conservatives and the selection of candidates from the ranks of each. Against such a ticket the Martin candidates would lose

was not one of them, and he had chal-lenged the Governor personally with making an error. Under the circumstances through which Mr. Martin was called upon it was just as much the struction of a line from Hudson's Bay prindence as not. He then dwelt at some lines they could force the building of this ment. It has not been acted on, but is length on the history of government by great rival to the C.P.R. favorites, and said that when Governor as in the time of Charles I

He attacked the platform of Mr. Mar- hours should be reckoned a legal day. It States. tin principally upon two of its planksshould not interfere, however, with conthe retention of the eight-hour law and tracts. The referendum, while suitable the principle of government ownership of for a small country like Switzerland, railways. The proposal of Mr. Martin was impracticable here. Martin's action to submit the first to a popular vote in taking shelter behind this device far as to resort to the barbarous practice stamped him as an unsafe political lead- stamped him as unfit to rule.

er. In his first address he said the law Martin's Mongolian policy he characwould not be changed, yet in less than terized as the biggest swindle of the lot. a week he said he would let the people He proposed to re-enact a law pronouncdecide that point. "That," said the ed rotten by the Privy Council. If he speaker. "is a complete turning round." were sincere he would have supported an Mr. Hanna-For the better. act like the amendment to the Coal

In reply to this sally the speaker said Mines Rgulation Act, which, if passed, that if he had posed as the working- would have excluded Chinamen from the man's champion he would stand or fall by that law. It simply means that uncrusade against the Dominion governless the miners speat money in working ment, and at the same time draw supup an interest in the law it would be port from a corporation which wanted to defeated and the Premier would thus employ Chinese underground. Such a man was unsafe as a leader, and was shirk his resonnsibility.

He ridiculed the idea of government nothing but a humbug. The speaker opownership of railways in this province. posed party lines, but if the course he pointing out the immense sum which suggested was adopted Martin would be can mission in Shantung by the "Boxwould be required even for three lines, defeated and there would be a first-class namely, the E. & N. extension, the V., gubernatorial execution in the province. V. & E., and the Ashcroft-Barkerville S. Perry Mills said the resolution subroad. Such a sum, he said, would never mitted was unfair and un-British. It be borrowed in England by the province. was a reflection on the Queen's agent, American warship shall be dispatched After some interruption by Mr. Noot, who was unable to come and defend him-from the fleet at Manila to the nearest who stated that he had lost confidence in self. Martin must take the responsibility the speaker as a public man, Mr. Lugrin of the advice he gave the Governor, and submitted the followin resolution: they had no right to pass resolutions

"Resolved, that this meeting, regards reflecting on the Governor. He thought the action of the Lieut.-Governor in sum- the resolution was influenced by feeling moning the Hon. Joseph Martin to the and not by sound indgment. He also premiership as fraught with danger to dissented from the language used against the best interests of the province of Brit- Martin, who was a remarkable man, He ish Columbia, condemns the policy an- believed the best men could be found in struggle now going on between the Emnounced by Mr. Martin as mischievous a coalition of both parties, and saw no and hurtful to business and provincial reason for introducing party lines. To development and believes the time to be a degree he favored the eight-hour law internal, with which the United States ripe for the union of all persons holding as conserving the energies of the workse views in an effort to defeat the ing man, but it should not interfere with Martin ministry, when formed, at the contracts. The Martin railway policy polls, and place in office men who, un- was an "impossible position." trammelled by federal politics, will seek impraticable, like the British Pacific. He by the department of state to the cableto advance the material welfare of the was opposed to party lines. province in every possible way." E. V. Bodwell didn't agree with much

Great difficulty was found in securing Mr. Mills had said, He agreed that any one to second the resolution until at nothing should be done to reflect on the last in reply to loud and repeated calls Governor, but his minister was obliged from the audience Capt. Clive Phillips- to justify the Governor's action and it Wolley came forward and explained that was hard to dissassociate the two. They Dough Remedy in our home. We keep no one would stand sponser for the reso- had arrived at a very serious stage in a bottle open all the time and whenever Jution in its entirety. (Laughter.) He provincial affairs. The Governor had any of my family or myself begin to and silver have been obtained. expressed surprise that Mr. Martin dismissed a ministry which had proved should have been called on, and agreed by a vote of the House that it had a Remedy, and as a result we never have the Similkameen country, was in town were appointed as follows: Judge Forin, that the policy of Mr. Martin would majority. If the opposition were elect- to send away for a doctor and incur a on Friday, and related an interesting president; Mrs. J. Laing Stocks, vicelaunch the province in financial disaster. ed it would prove Martin had not the The present state of affairs was making British Columbia the laughing stock of This was the issue, and he was sorry

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the world, and he knew from personal that Martin had dragged in side issues and worth .- D. S. Mearkle, General experience that it was impossible to get to prevent the people pronouncing upon money from the old land for the development of the rich mines upon which ing party politics was that a man must the province must rely. Capitalists pre- either renounce his political faith or lose Vancouver.

patched to Probable Scene of Trouble. -0-

Washington, March 15 .- The cableif he were the incarnation of wisdom and from the West united regardless of party has been received at the state depart- nations with advantage."

favorites, and said that when Governor decade the later and the later an between employers and miners, eight and the "open door" policy of the United lapmosy cases, hidden away in all parts of the town.

> It is recalled, however, that the Empress Dowager is persecuting with relentless hatred the reform party, going so of offering a large sum of money for the assassination of leading reformers.

It is assumed that the basis of this representation from the American Asso-

ciation is an apprehension that the Conservative party surrounding the Empress Dowager, in satisfying animosity against the reformers, will excite the dormant mines. He simply wanted to create a of Ohinese to a degree that will make anti-foreign feeling among the masses the "open door" impossible of attainment. It is a curious fact that our minister to China. Mr. Conger. has so far made no representations to the state department touching this subject. He has represented to the department that serious ers," a powerful and numerous anti-foreign league of Chinese.

Upon the minister's representations the state department has decided that an port to the seat of discord, probably at

mouth of the Peiho river or Wei-Hai-Wei It is added, however, that the Chinese government will be able to repress the "Boxers" without any action on the part of the United States warships; graduation in 1885.

press Dowager's party and the reformers

government has no right to concern itself. It is probable, therefore, that this y policy discussion on its part indicates the char-It was acter of the response that will be made gram of the American Association.

## HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's catch cold we begin to use the Cough large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's story of the richness of the Nickel Plate Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It mine in the Keremeos district. This prois certainly a medicine of great merit months ago by Marcus Daly. He des-Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford

they do not fight for the sake of reward. Still the wisdom shown by Her Majesty's government in this guick recognition of merit is most wise, and furnishes an exright of the people to condemn him even to the Coast, and if all the members gram from the American Association ample which might be followed by other

From Manila comes news that the under serious consideration. At the plague is being well handled, and cases He also ridiculed the idea of the pro-first reading it does not seem clear just are not increasing at a rate to cause building, fell thirty feet to the ground or country he was putting the country favored the eight-hour law to the extent tude of the Chinese Empress Dowager walled city. Native inspectors have ununder personal government just as much that in cases where there was a dispute towards the reform element in China earthed a most astonishing number of



ROSSLAND. E. C. Hall, C. P. R. operator here,

died very suddenly at 4 o'clock yesterday morning from cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Hall was on duty the previous night, and his sudden death has shocked his the isolation hospital on the Hall Mines many friends here. He leaves a widow, road. About \$2.800 has been raised in Ross-

land for the Mansion House and Cana- Monday afternoon aboard the tug Ymir dian Patriotic war funds. The commit- at Kootenay Landing when R. L. tee will apportion the fund to-day. The new city engineer appointed by Clair, second engineer, were terribly ballot on Tuesday night by the City scalded by the' escaping steam. The Council is at present the city engineer of engineers were engaged in overhauling Stratford, Ont., a town of some 10,000 inhabitants, and has held that postion for the past three years. Mr. Van Bus-kirk is ready to take up his new apwere removed to Nelson and taken to the pointment within 30 days. Mr. Van Buskirk is an honor graduate of the R. M. general nospital. Brown died on the specie. I specie. I (0) To amalgamate with any other Com-college. He has been in charge of the to foot, scarcely a square inch of his (0) To amalgamate with any other Com-pany having objects altogether or in part general hospital. Brown died on Tuesvolving outlays of over \$150,000 each, no- body escaping the blast of live steam. similar tably those of Woodstock, Ont., and Or- This of itself was sufficient to cause

ange, Mass. Sewerage schemes and city death, but to make matters worse he had work in general have occupied the new inhaled a quantity of the vapor and sufengineer during his career since his fered terrible internal pain. The late Mr. Brown had been in the West for some years, and came to Nelson in Jan-GRAND FORKS. uary of last year to run on the Kaslo

E. C. Brown, of Greenwood, who was in and Slocan steamers. He leaves a widow town last week, stated that he and his and three children. partners. J. P. Harlan, of Greenwood, H. Bowden was arraigned on Tuesday

and Dr. D. MacMartin, of New York, before Police Magistrate Crease on the have just closed a deal for the sale of charge of having wrongfully converted Marguerite claim in Deadwood to his own use the sum of \$666 entrustcamp to Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane. ed to him to pay over to H. Wright, min-The first payment of \$2,000 has been ing recorder. Bowden pleaded not made. The property lies 3,000 feet guilty, and reserved his defence and north and east of the Mother Lode. A was committed for trial.

shaft has been sunk to a depth of 42 At the annual meeting of the Kootefeet, and at the 30-foot level a drift has nay Lake General Hospital Society the been extended in ore 30 feet. A winze following directors were elected: Alderin the face of the drift has also been men Irvine and Morrison as repr sunk in ore a distance of 15 feet. Assays tives of the City Council; N. T. Macleod ranging from \$2 to \$60 in gold, copper F. W. Swannell, J. M. Lay and Charles Wilson. A meeting of directors was af-H. Pierson, an old time prospector of terwards held when officers for the year president; W. W. Beer, treasurer; F. W. Swannell, secretary. All 'these are reperty was purchased eight or nine elections save that of Mrs. Stocks.

cribed it as one of the biggest proposi-'A' London dispatch says Mrs. Arnold. county, Pa. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vanconver.

Halton, Oakville, Ont., and Margaret, daughter of R. Coverdale, a pioneer farmer of Cayngo, Ont., and niece of City Treasurer Baldwin, of Vancouver. <u>NELSON.</u> The leading feature of the last council meeting was the resurrection of the tramway company's application to dis-pose of electric power in Nelson, and the council eventually decided to submit a by-law to the people empowering the company to sell power through the city. The Board of Trade on Monday de-clined to allow itself to be made the tool of the Mine Owners' Association and fil-ed the political resolutions of the Kaslo and associated boards of trade.—Tribune. William Martin, cne of the contrac-tors on the London & B. C. Goldfields building, fell thirty feet to the ground (g) To construct and maintain any build-

building, fell thirty feet to the ground on Monday while painting a piece of brick work. He rolled into a ditch after striking the ground, but escaped without breaking any limbs. Internal injuries are feared. Another case of smallpox has been discovered in the city, the patient in this instance being Nurse Hearle, who has been in charge of Dr. LaBau's offices for

instance being Nurse Hearle, who has been in charge of Dr. LaBau's offices for several months. Miss Hearle has been ill for several days and on Saturday was unable to leave her room. Nurse Fahey, of Winipeg, was nursing her and at a late hour on Saturday night the telltale rash made its appearance. Dr. LaBau was immediately notified and on examin- ation he confirmed Nurse Fahey's supicions. A carriage was secured about midnight and the sufferer was driven to the isolation hospital on the Hall Mines road.
An unfortunate accident occurred on Monday afternoon aboard the tug Ymin at Kootenay Landing when R. L. Brown, chief engineer, and Hedley St. Clair, second engineer, were terribly
instance being Nurse Hearle, who has the company is such an any of the company of any other Company for such as the company is such manner as the company shall think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, or secure the payment of money in such manner as the company shall think fit, and in particular of the company secure and issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the Company is property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital.
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(m) To obtain any act of Parliament or Provincial Legislature for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of the Company's constitution, or for any

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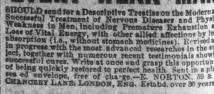
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(a) To amaigamate with any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company.
(b) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.
(d) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, contractors, trustees of otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others.

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