officers, we made the run to Victoria in

SALE OF BREAD

NSTRUCTED TO ENFORCE BY-LAW

ers Object to One Clausean't Stamp Weight on Loaves.

ning before the Mayor and essed themselves to their batch of civic business, lause of the bread by-law that every loaf shall have mped on it. This, they vas wholly impossible. It done on the loaves, and if ore baking the rising of ald obliterate the impresance was given that this ot be enforced.

has been instructed to the by-law relating to oread, with the exception equiring that the loaves ith their weight. Tuesday er published a by-law bread, but it happens to be e is as follows:

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incy loaves, shall be of the specified and announced as ided, and no person shall sell specified and announced a may be made in such spe for bread made twenty-four the provisions of the by in all cases devolve upon the or exposing for sale. baking bread within the leposit with the chief of police writing signed by them,

store, or other place where exposed for sale, a notice in st 11% inches in length seteights of the various charac-

ent of weights in such notice baker or vendor of bread as d weight of the loaves or sale, and the selling of any which is under the repre subject to the allowance nstitute an offence against s of the said by-law as amend-

Victoria upon which the repght, as in this by-law, provided, duly stamped according to the s of the previous section hereof.

y loaf of bread shall be stamp-

ctives Suspect an Old Hand Named Morgan. daring hold-up on the C. P. B.

reets. It is the first train rob kind in Canada, and both the g vernment authorities an shall be the last. They are aving no stone unturned in to run down the fugitives. detectives would not be sur irn that the leader of the robill Morgam, alias E. A. Miner, I Miner, who is an experienced game. Although a Canadian ran has hitherto exploited his ents on the other side of the been sentenced to twenty-five sonment in San Quentin, Cali for good conduct, was served then came north, and on the ember last year held up and ergy of Pinkerton men and tives and the thirteen hunreward hanging over his head nd the local police kept their is believed to have made for a short time ago. His de es pretty closely with that the engineer and trainmen of arassing circumstances the Morgan's method of operating ed by extreme caution. He ne he intends to rob and makes ons carefully. Then when the himself with the country and escape before he makes a never risks a miscarriage of is account of the manner h in works is gleaned from the te, but looks fifty-five. He is weighing one hundred and

THE NERVE LASH .- The tornent of the victim of nervous and nervous debility no one can nate who has not been under lash of these relentless human illiams, of Fordwich, Ont., was th American Nervine worked a

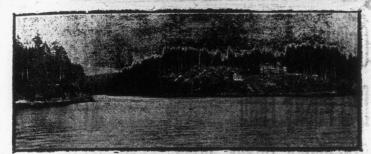
An Outing at Clayoquot

(Written for the Times By L. O. A.)

toria, and presumably a happy and

Where shall we spend our holidays? some distance off the face of the mou was the all-important question often tain resembles a large and particularly asked and as frequently answered dur- fierce feline. Looking seaward, about ing the weeks preceding the summer vaing the weeks preceding many have been the summer cottages keeper and his family. This light will rented, and camping parties installed at be a great boon to sailors in the stormy one or other of the numerous and pretty months to come. It was in the vicinity bays or beaches in the vicinity of Vic- of Leonard Island that the lumber schooner Emma Utter was lost, a year or two ago. Only one man remained on healthful time spent by all. The little or two ago. Only one man remained on the vessel, his foot being caught by the people returned to their homes better number, wedged it so firmly he could not fitted mentally and physically to take up go off in the boats with his mates. This their school work for another year, and proved his salvation, for two or three their school work for another year, and their seniors stronger to attend to the daily routine of business life with its cares and responsibility.

The iron bolts are warped and twisted Somewhat out of the beaten track for though the action of the waves. Eight through a stay at one or other of the

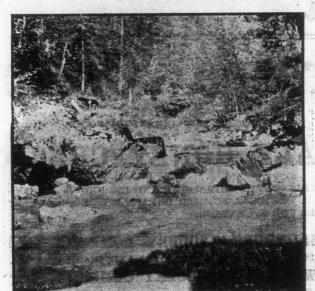


BAMFIELD CABLE STATION.

surroundings. Ideal bathing and grocer. boating facilities, post office, telegraph office, summer cottages, and the large

pretty villages along the route. It fully nels of water, is Long Beach, where repays one for any little discomfort some 80 head of cattle find pasturage. repays one for any little discomfort which may possibly arise from the sea sickness, though during the weeks which are usually taken for holiday—that is in house steak and the daily roast are sure nic parties. Talbot's dauch Dora, used July or August—rough water is not enthings on the bill of fare at Hotel Clayoat the cannery for towing seine boats things on the bill of fare at Hotel Clayo-countered, fine weather with the calmest of seas prevailing. Several Victorians have been spending the past two months at Clayoquot, and express themselves as lelighted with the pretty little town and the swap of the store, and calls for mail for the cannery folk. Then Jensen's lauuch, is supremissing the past two months at Clayoquot, and express themselves as lelighted with the pretty little town and the swap from his regular butches.

One sure result from a trip to this healthful little town is a gain in avoirand well equipped hotel and stores of dupois. Two pounds a week was the Messrs. Stockham and Dawley. The regulation gain, and some of us gained scenery is truly magnificent. Across the harbor, facing the hotel, and some two the pure ozone in the atmosphere. One and a half miles away, are Clayoquot | needs no tonics such as Liquozone or



ALBERNI, COOS CREEK

braves left the Kilsomat ranch one day | collected from the shores. anger of their being spirited away was one.

nountains, rising nearly to the blue, Ferrozone to produce an appetite after dome of heaven, with the Indian village at its base. In another direction we see one grand and lovely peak named "Lone Cove," some half a dozen houses at its foot. A control of the contr at its foot. A story in connection with petrified star fish; nice sponges, too, cast

Indians, superstitiously thinking a river. Some of us caught immense similar fate was in store for them, destrings of trout, one of the ladies catchserted their lodges and went across to ing quite a big one, weighing 16 ounces. Lone Cove," where they settled and | One of the small boys lost his hook, and emained for many moons, or utnil all almost himself, trying to land a bigger

All kinds of wild ducks and geese may so named by mariners, as when seen To and fro on the harbor ply several I hands of its careful captain and efficient

STEAMER WILLIE ON ALBERNI CANAL.

Uchucklesset, with its mining and fishng camps, into Alberni canal with ountains towering on each side, evidences of mining and the miner on every hand, Hay's Landing, Omineca mine, Its large cable office and obliging operators, who delight in having visitors call and inspect their sanetum when they hand them a cablegram from Fanning period that the rate will become much higher during the whiter months and



VIEW ON ALBERNI CANAL

above-named company. In the near of the past weeks. Still "home is the future mills are to be constructed, and heart place," and Victoria is Victoria. a valuable industry promoted near and we are content to settle down into much in demand for excursions and pic-

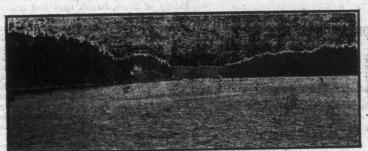
light, and Messrs. Stockham & Dawley's store for supplies, and also calls for mail. A lively scene one gazes upon, the little puffing steamers, interspersed with the goaled standard contains the followthe gondola shaped cances of the dusky ing:
natives fitting about on the blue waves. "It was 10.10 p.m. on Friday when

small steamboats, the timber cruiser's Island, or the alphabet as a souvenir launch Susie, owned by an American on to Dodges Cove into Port Renfrew, syndicate, and used by the surveyor and with its big hotel and botanical statimber men in locating timber districts, tion, and home to Victoria, which seems acres of which have been bought by the crease its white population. Rhodes Bros.' nice little launch Sweet Brier is much in demand for excursions and picture. The sum of t

> THE KAMLOOPS FIRE. Destruction of the Lumber Mill Entails

a Heavy Loss Upon Proprietors. With reference to the destruction by

the gondola shaped canoes of the dusky natives flitting about on the blue waves. Quite an event here is the arrival of the Queen City weekly from Victoria. A big amount of freight is landed here, and a large quantity of mail matter left, not only for Clayoquot itself, but all the near-by little settlements. A very welcome guest is the Semi-Weekly Times, with its interesting columns of news and latest information from the seat of war. The steamer goes from here



CABLE SHIP ON ALBERNI CANAL.

across to "the mission" with mail and scuth, confining the fire to the mill buildfreight, the distance about three or three and a half miles away. "The mission" lumber that was on the platform and is a large boarding school, where some the scorching of a few logs in the mill the scorching of a few logs in the mill 60 Indian girls and boys are being edu-cated in the usual English branches of was completely destroyed. Fortunately the more favored white children. In addition the girls are taught cooking, lace making, knitting and sewing. The boys carpentry, blacksnithing, etc. The refining art of music is also taught to all the children, both singing very nicely, and the children, both singing very nicely.

Was completely destroyed. Fortunately the flames did not spread to the addition the girls are taught cooking, lace making, knitting and sewing. The boys carpentry, blacksnithing, etc. The refining art of music is also taught to all the children, both singing very nicely, after the fire started, mill preferably corrugated to afford an expectation of the sacromagnetic properties of the addition the girls are taught cooking, lace making, knitting and sewing. The boys carpentry, blacksnithing, etc. The refining art of music is also taught to all the children, both singing very nicely, and the firm of ordinary construction an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to afford an annular water chamber.

In addition to the original building, eing employed.

But all things pleasant must have an ending, and we were obliged to turn our steps homeward, leaving Clayoquot and er homes, which now comprise a large be obtained in abundance. For a cerranch. Just behind it, and towering upwards, is to be seen Cat Face mountain, verily a hunter's and fisher's paradise.

So named by mariners are released to the search of the search Queen City and placing ourselves in the

houses is to this effect: Some up by the action of the waves, may be and the boys being organized into a fine employees, ably assisted by members of the Kilsomat ranch one day collected from the shores. on a hunting expedition to one of the islands near by. They must have been devoured by wild animals, for they devoured by wild animals, for they devoured or were seen again. The ladigns superstitionals at lating excursion one day to Trout ladigns superstitionals at lating excursion one day to Trout ladigns superstitionals at lating excursion one day to Trout ladigns superstitionals at lating excursion one day to Trout ladigns superstitionals at lating excursion one day to Trout lating excursion ex one new wing has been added, and another nearly finished, some 60 carpenters on a line of pipe was coupled to the piping that runs across the Thompson river bridge, and the flames were gradually subdued. "J. R. McNab, accountant for the company, was early on the scene, and when interviewed by a Standard repre sentative, said: "The origin of the

> carried some \$40,000 of insurance on the mill and lumber. The loss of the mill represents fully \$50,000. "The disaster throws out of work some "The sawmill was built and operated. until this spring, by John Shields. A company, composed principally of Eastrn capitalists, and incorporated under the name of the Kamloops Lumber Co. purchased the business and prem ises early this year. Considerable additional machinery was installed and improvements made. The mill had a daily capacity of 50,000 feet."

at this time, is a mystery to me. Every-

been notified. On his arrival a thorough

investigation will be had looking into

Cant' even sleep-restless day and night -brooding over imagined troubles all the time. Your disease isn't in the brain, but in the blood, which is thin and watery because you don't assimilate your food. Do the right thing now and you'il be cured quickly. Just take Ferrezone-it turns everything you eat into rishment. Consequently more blood is formed. The body is quickened and vitalized-the weary brain is relieved, sleeplessness disappears and brooding

Health, vigor, hope, an entirely nev life opens up, just because Ferrozone has made you strong. Try this great food-

LABOR SCARCE. thirty hours, passing Ucluelet- Majority of Dawson Workmen Left For

Tanana-Condition in the Ynkon.

A. McDowell, a recent arrival from Dawson, reports that Yukon mine own-Alberni town with its fine wharf and ers want more laborers, and instead of torrid atmosphere, on to Bamfield with the latter having to look for work they ontinue so next summer. It was the excitement over the recent discoveries in the Tanana district which was throwing the operations near Dawson into disorder Everybody was leaving for the new diggings, or for the coast, and as a result there were not nearly sufficient men to work the mines.

The Tanana country, according to Mr. McDowell, is not over-estimated Dawson this summer, Mr. McDowell work undertaken by mine owners in the improvement of their properties. The principal difficulty experienced up to the present has been securing an adequate supply of water for the mines located some distance up the side of the hills. In order to overcome this it has been ecessary in many cases to build ditches from 10 to 14 miles in length, and no less than 300 men were thus employed when Mr. McDowell left the Yukon two

Next summer a ditch 45 miles in length is contemplated. The work is being done by Acklan & Mackenzie. The contract has already been let and operations will commence as early in the spring as the weather permits.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Andrew's Society Will Hold Grand Banquet in Honor of Patron Saint.

On Monday there was a good attendance in Sir William Wallace hall when the installation of the officers of newly organized St. Andrew's So took place. E. B. Paul, M. A., presided and conducted the installation

The officers are as follows: Hon. president, Mr. Justice P. A. Irving; president, Dr. G. L. Milne; first vice-president, R. H. Jameson; second vice-presi dent, R. H. Jameson, second vice piest-dent, P. Riddell; secretary, E. C. Smith; treasurer, M. Crawford; chaplain, Rev. Mr. Ewing; marshal, James Reid; guard, J. Wilson; first pipe major, Mr. Macdonald; second pipe major, James McKenzie.

After the installation the pipers co ributed several selections to the delight of all present.

some of the best orators of the provmost enjoyable character.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Vancouver, sends the following abstract Approved. from the Official Gazette of the United The sam States patent office for the week ending August 30th, 1904: During this week 516 patents were issued to citizens of the United States; Austria-Hungary, 2; Canada, 9: Great Britain, 24; France, 3; Transvaal, South Africa, 1; and Vic-

D. Ross and J. K. Ferguson, of Vancouver, are the joint inventors of an im-proved water heater for general or domestic use on which a Canadian patent has just been issued. The object of the inventors has been to design a light, compact water heater which will furnish an ample and continuous supply of hot water with a minimum expenditure to the chief of the fire department to ascertant the chief of the fire department the chief of the fire depa preferably corrugated to afford an rounding property. I consider that this ample heating surface and give greater strength to the light copper of which it is preferably made. The lower end of this water vessel may be connected to the water service and the hot water may be delivered to a reservoir.

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

Thomas Shaughnessy's Visit-Wheat Marketed at Dauphin.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12 .- Lord Minto left or Saturday afternoon, escorted by Mounted Police, on a cross-country ride from Edmonton to Battleford, Prince Albert and Qu'Ap-

thing was in order when I went home. Mr. McCormick is at Enderby, and has Major-General Sir Frederick Carrington and Lady Carrington have returned East after the former's week's shooting at York Lodge, Lake Manitoba, with Senator Kirch-

President Shaughnessy and party arrived at noon in a special train from Fort Wil-Ham, on a tour to the Coast. The party Geo. A. Drummond, R. B. Angus, C. R. Hosmer and E. B. Osler. Wm. Whyte, G. J. Bury and Supt. Dillinger accompany them from Fort William. During the disthe C. P. R. Mr. Hosmer, who is president and members of St. John's church then of the Oglivie Milling Company, also paid a visit of inspection to the nuisance caused a visit of inspection to the nuisance caused a visit of inspection to the new Ogilvie elevator, now nearing completion. Private Perry, the King's prize winner,

aged 27, was found dead in the yards at Moose Jay. He was killed by a train.

WARDENS OF CHURCH

Property-Holders Along Proposed Extension of Birdcage Walk Are Heard From.

A complaint lodged by the wardens and members of St. John's church says, has been as busy as in former sea- against the noise made by the Victoria sons. Inere has been a great deal of Terminal railway trains during church hours, approvals and disapprovals of the of the cost of the extension of Birdcage proposed extension of Birdcage Walk Walk through block 61, from Michigan as expressed by letter from the residents affected and the common routine of weekly sessions constituted the business transacted at 'Tuesday evening's regular council meeting.

The secretary of the council of public works, Ottawa, acknowledged the receipt of the city council's communication objecting to the obstructing of the Vicforia Arm by saw logs. Received and

Simon Leiser requested that a light be placed in Waddington alley. Referred to the electric light committee man remarked that there were no funds. and Ald. Grahame wanted to see the approach to Point Ellice bridge better

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Vanasked when a meeting with the fire wardens could be arranged to discuss

matters referring to the increase in insurance rates in this city. Referred to the fire wardens. Residents of Dallas avenue asked for 300 feet of sidewalk before the rainy season begins. Referred to the streets,

bridges and sewers committee. H. N. Bruce was an applicant for a new sidewalk on the west side of Russell new sidewalk on the west side of Russell street. Referred to the city engineer to fore beg to withdraw our signature to the report as to the cost.

James M. Muirhead called attention to

the bad condition of Robert street. Referred to the city engineer. sioner, asked that tenders be called for pipe and brass fittings for next year.

keeping of dogs by a certain resident. Received and filed. J. G. Brown reported that barb wire

fences had been erected in certain places within the city contrary to law. ferred to the city engineer and city licitor with power to act. The city solicitor's report on the com-

ouncil in the meantime to provide an such provent improvement:

J. W. Fisher, September 10th; number of puncil in the meantime to provide an such protest and registered in favor of such port was approved.

The city solicitor also advised that the feet, 150.

J. W. Fisner, September 10th Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of the Western Commercial Co. be resisted.

The same official submitted the following report dealing with the Yates street

umber yard: Victoria, Sept. 12th, 1904. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report on the complaint of Thos. Shotbolt and others respecting the lumber yard on Yates street, between Blanchard and Vancouver streets, which has been referred to a special committee and to myself, that the buildings by-law provides for inspection by the chief of the fire department to ascertain ing or to a greater height than eight feet next to any street, and that no lumber shall be placed anywhere within the city so as to be a detriment to, or danger to, surlast mentioned clause has reference to fire protection, and I think that the mere fact of the existence of a lumber yard adjacent to private property is not a matter for the council, but for the private owners. I understand that there has been an in-

fringement of the by-law in the piling of Miller's demise. number to a height greater than is allowed, and that there may have been breaches of spected in the Atlin camp, as the following the streets by-law from sawdust and chips being left on the street and sidewalks. This matter is one for the police, who are authorized by the by-law to have the in His divine wisdom to remove from our

Ald, Fell moved that Messrs, Moore & reavement; and further, that an influential reavement; and further, that an influential Whittington be sent copies of the bylaws and notified that the provisions of steps as necessary to have this message these would be enforced at the expiration of seven days. The motion carried.

pany's trains in the following letter:

arrival here to-night, en route to Vaneouver.

Ders of the congregation of St. solds and during the stampede of St and Sold and during the stampede of St and Sold arrival here to-night, en route to Vaneouattention the serious nuisance caused by for advice, which frequently took a more The first wheat of the season was mar- the trains of the Victoria Terminal Rail- substantial form than words. His natural keted at Dauphin on Saturday, and pur-chased by a milling company for export trade. One dollar per bushel was paid. Though complaints have repeat-trade. One dollar per bushel was paid. Though complaints have repeat-trade. One dollar per bushel was paid.

100 yards of the church during the short hour and a half of morning and evening service on Sunday, otherwise we shall feel it our duty to make a substantial claim for damages. Passengers might be landed on Bian chard street during the service hours. We are, gentlemen, yours, etc.,

W. Atkins, Chas. E. Redfern, D. R. Ker, W. Ridgway-Wilson, church wardens; (Mrs.) M. B. Robertson, Dr. Hermann M. Robertson, Miss Jessie Eberts, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Robert H. Walker, Tom Palmer, LODGE A COMPLAINT Edw. Waite, William J. Sutton, H. Saun-E. Wilson, R. E. Brett, H. P. Bell, A. Tubb. Ald. Beckwith moved that the matter referred to the city solicitor for re-

rt. It was a serious matter. Ald. Fell was more conciliatory, and moved in amendment that the railway company be first apprised of the trouble. This course was approved.

The following letters from residents

respecting the proposed extension of Birdcage Walk was next read and re-We, the undersigned property owners whom it is proposed to assess for a portion Carr street, hereby petition against the

carrying through of said work: (Signed) Edith Carr, Chris. J. Loat, James P. Hibben, R. V. Fawcett, Mabel Champion, Emma Williams, by her attorney in fact, Alfred Williams, C. F. Todd, J. McAllister, per A. Stuart Robertson, Trustees of late D. McAllister, J. McAllister, attorney in fact, per A. Stuart Robert-

son, Mary Cridge, J. W. Fisher, G. Sydney Carr, S. W. Newbury, Jopin Cameron, Thos. G. Mason, Cora H. Loat Inskip, per R. August 30th, 1904.

Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned property owners whom it is proposed to assess for a portion of the cost of the extension of Birdcage Walk through block 61 from Michigan street to Toronto street, to con-nect with Carr street, hereby petition against the carrying through of said work.

JAMES M'L. MUIRHEAD.

M. P. GARNHAM August 30th, 1904. Dear Sirs:-We beg to notify you that we have this day sold to Mr. J. E. Church and syndicate that he represents the Cale-

donia park, and having made this sale the syndicate which Mr. Church represents are

petition against the extension of Birdcage Walk. J. H. TODD & SONS.

Gentlemen:-In connection with the proposal to make a new street between Michigan street and Toronto street, I would The sanitary inspector reported the abatement of a nuisance caused by the may remain in peaceful undisputed possession of what has been my home for over forty-three years.

JESSIE CAMERON.

Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned, having signed a protest against the extension of Birdcage Walk to Carr street, have, after a path to the shipyard near her place, advised that no action be taken by the council in the meantime to provide investigating the matter, fully decided that

Thos. G. Mason, September 12th; number of feet, 250.

Emma Williams, per her attorney in fact, Alfred Williams, September 12th; number Rev. W. W. Bolton and other resi-

dents of Manson avenue petitioned for the grading of that street. Referred to the city engineer and streets committee. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$100 towards the new W. C. T. U. home. The same committee recommended the

payment of accounts totalling \$2,209. Two by-laws were then given their final reading, including the general side-walk construction by-law of 1904 and the council adjourned.

THE DEATH OF FRITZ MILLER.

"The sad intelligence of the death of Fritz Miller, discoverer of the Atlin gold fields, proved quite a shock to the citizens," says the Atlin Claim. Brief mention was made in the Times a few days ago of Mr.

The late Mr. Miller was very highly reresolution, endorsed by a mass meeting of the citizens in the North, will indicate "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God isance abated or to prosecute. It is, of midst Mr. Fritz Miller, the father and discourse, open to the council to instruct the coverer of Atlin camp, the citizens of this chief of the fire department to make a district to-day assembled desire to place on careful inspection of the, yard and report record a testimonial of their sorrow at the to the council if he considers anything is great loss which the camp has sustained necessary to be done for further and better and their appreciation of the many sterling qualities of the deceased; and further, to J. M. BRADBURN. extend their condolence and sympathy to the widow and friends in their sad be-

committee be here appointed to take such

prepared and presented to Mrs. Miller at as The Washington Foundry Co. asked early a date as possible. by the Victoria Terminal Railway Company's trains in the following letter:

agements which tall to the progressive who are the leaders in the progressive march of civilization. Mr. Miller had one Gentlemen:-We ,the undersigned mem- of the kindlest and most generous natures, will be given a military reception on his bers of the congregation of St. John's and during the stampede of '97 and '98 it

Threshing is going on. Returns so far are course of the last two years, only some the passing away of this warm-hearted and temporary attention has been given to the indomitable spirit, the camp has sustained Alex. Tuffen, pipe mounter by trade, who matter. For several Sundays past it apserved in the South African constabulary, pears to have been the rule to bring in with his dear wife in the loss of a loving their trains and shunt them up and down and devoted husband, we also sorrow with during the service, so that it has been impossible at times to hear the voice of the and a man who in his life and associations clergyman officiating, who has been com- with his fellow men had the supreme Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding pelled once or twice to stop the service.

Piles. Your druggist will refund money if We respectfully ask that steps be taken of those magnificent qualities which all PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 to stop all traffic on the railroad within, men are compelled to admire."