law gives the council power to order the

which are considered dangerous nui-

sances. Another clause is for the re

gulation of laundries and wash houses,

and one of the regulations will drive

Chinese wash houses out of the populat

The consideration of the election of

five members for the Jubilee Hospital

DEATH OF M. M. ENGLISH.

ning Industry on the Fraser.

ver and New Westminster doctors were

mation of the bowels was the cause.

mining pursuits. In April, 1877,

he became interested in the salmon can-

ning industry and, with Mr. Adair, op-

erated at Brownsville one of the first

canneries on the Fraser river. He be-

came associated with Mr. T. E. Ladner

and others in another cannery, and a

year or two later he erected and operat-

ed the old Phoenix cannery near Steves-

ton, this being the first cannery on the

Under Mr. English's management the

Phoenix brand of salmon acquired a

world-wide reputation, and the cannery

continued to be successfully operated un-

til a few years ago, when it with others

was acquired by a wealthy British syn-

dicate, Mr. English being retained for

some time thereafter as manager. He

then retired and paid a visit to England.

and last year again went into the busi-

distance from the site of the old Phoe-

nix, which had meantime been destroyed

by fire, also having built a residence on

his farm near the cannery site, some

years previous, where he removed with

Mr. English was married in 1868 to

Miss Molineaux, of Aurora, Cal., and

leaves a family of eight, of whom four

were daughters and four were sons. One

daughter, Mrs. Dickenson, predeceased

her father, but the remainder are still

and three of them, Marsh, Clay and

Master Roy is still under age. The

three former had taken a large part of

the responsibilities of the business off

their father's shoulders before his death,

and are now connected with the canning

Mr. English's brother, W. D. English,

wielded quite an influence in California

politics a few years ago, and his name

was metioned in connection with high

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the

Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one

of the most widely known men in the

state was cured of rheumatism after

three years of suffering. He says: "I

have not sufficient command of language

to convey any idea of what I suffered

be done for me, and my friends were

fully convinced that nothing but death

would relieve me of my suffering. In

June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman

for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommend-

wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

& N. Railway Company.

The Chief Justice gave judgment this

morning in Hobbs vs. the Esquimalt &

Nanaimo Railway Company. His lord-

ship holds that Mr. Trutch, the defend-

auts' land commissioner, had no author-

contained in company's regular form of

mistake, but that later it was ratified

by the company by their conduct, but as

he ratification can be no higher than the

ontract in the first instance, and which

ordship directs that he have the land

with the usual reservations; no costs to

was entered into by mistake, the plain

subject to the reservations. As

plaintiff did not induce the mistake

usiness at Steveston.

offices at different times.

The four sons are alive.

his family.

ness, and built a new cannery a short

lower portion of the Fraser.

within 40 feet of the street.

was adopted and finally passed.

The council then adjourned.

morning at 9:30.

The Text for a Lengthy Discussion at the Meeting of the City Council Yesterday Evening.

The By-Law to Provide a Residence for the Admiral at Esquimalt Also Discussed.

The By-Law Laid Over. Until Next Meeting-City Engineer and Rock Bay Bridge.

From Tuesday's Daily. When the city council met yesterday evening Ald. Partridge rose and said that he had something to say on a question of privilege. He had read certain tion of privilege. He had read certain addermen to be present at their Diamond questions in the Province of last Satural addermen to be present at their Diamond questions and wanted answers to those questions. day and wanted answers to those questions. About the letter in the same paper signed "Western," Ald. Partridge would say nothing unless his brother aldermen of last year took any action in the matter, and if they should make up their minds to do so he would his little mite to that end.

The letter referred to, after calling at-James Bay bridge during the celebration, said that "it did not need the wisdom of a Solomon to deduce the terrific strain there must have been on so frail a structure, or to calculate the risks in- ed, recommending that W. M. Griffiths curred by an unthinking, pleasure-seek- be admitted to the home. Received and ing crowd, whose duly elected repre- adopted, sentatives are utterly incapable of fulfiling the obligations imposed on them. Are we to conclude that our civic authorities are either fools or knaves? Does the council of 1897 wish to go down to posterity, as did the council of 1896, with the indelible stigma of bloody and unpunished crime. If we are going to continue to have, as in the past, men elected to our high civic positions who would be worthy candidates for one or other of the government institutions at New Westminster, for heaven's sake let us know it in time, that we may call in the aid of the Dominion government to prevent a repetition of the Victoria shame of 1896."

His Worship the Mayor said that he priced that the editor of the Province had allowed it to appear in his col-

Ald. Partridge then began his catechism of the mayor as outlined in Saturday's Province. Question-(1.. Was a by-law passed regulating the number of passengers a

car may carry? Answer-The police had copies of that

Question-(2.) Is that law enforced, and if so, how? Answer-I believe it is fairly well enforced. On the day of the review the mayor said, he was on a car crossing Point Ellice bridge, and the police had works, stopped the car and made some of the passengers get off.

Question-(3.) During the celebration cost. were any special precautions taken to

ing the bridges specially inspected by the police?

Answer-If they were not it was not the fault of the council, for special policemen were appointed to look after

the bridges. Ald. Partridge—the catechism being at an end—then complained of the special policeman on duty at the James Bay bridge. He (Ald. Partridge) was coming home from the fireworks exhibition and saw all the traffic on one side of the bridge. He spoke to the special policeman about it and asked him if the by-law was being carried out, and if he was only allowing cars carrying 30 passengers to cross the bridge. The overcrowding went on as much as ever after he had spoken to the officer. Ald. Partridge was surprised that there was no accident that evening on James Bay bridge. If there had been an accident he would have taken means to have that

man prosecuted for murder. Regarding the police arrangements Ald. McCandless said that everything had been done to enforce the laws. Ald. Wilson spoke in corroboration of the mayor's answer to Question 2. He

had also been a passenger on a car to the review on Monday last and saw the police doing their duty on Point Ellice bridge. Mr. F. S. Barnard, of the tramway company, was also there seeing that the by-law was being carried out. The mayor then broke into the discus-

sion to tender thanks to the board of aldermen for the assistance given by them in the work of entertainment dur- to see the by-law submitted to ing Jubilee week. He also through the ratepayers so that they could choose for council thanked the city police for the themselves. He was opposed to any Judgment in the Case of Hobbs vs. E. good and efficient work rendered by increase of taxation. them during the celebration. The way in which the city-had been freed from crooks, he said, and the absence of payers. crime during the celebration spoke volumes for the way in which the police go to the people, and Ald. Hall followhad done their duty.

Ald. Hall then again spoke of the James Bay bridge. It had been as well

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair, DR:

ware Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

AO YEARS THE STANDARD

amonia, Alum or any other adulterant

looked after as any of the other bridges, he said, and the police on duty there, in his opinion, had done their duty. Ald. Harrison also thought the police had done their duty on that bridge. The mayor said that there was cause

for gratification that everything had passed off as successfully as it did. The clerk then began to read the communications addressed to the council during the last two weeks. The first was from John A. Salt asking for work. Received and filed.

Mrs McCracken wrote in reference to her boy being deprived of the privilege of selling candy in the park. On motion of Ald. Stewart this matter was left in the hands of the mayor to deal with Ald. Partridge said that Ald. Hall had given permission to that young man to sell candy at the hill, and on conferring with his brother aldermen on the park committee on the subject had afterwards taken the permit away.

The mayor said that if the chairman of the committee gave anyone a permit to sell in the park he had exceeded his powers. That was in the hands of the

mayor only. The Vancouver celebration committee tendered an invitation to the mayor and

Accepted with thanks. The mayor remarked that he hoped some of the aldermen would make it a point to be present at the Vancouver

Swinerton & Oddy wrote offering to sell the small stone and chippings on the grounds at the new parliament buildings tention to the overcrowding of cars on to the city for 25 cents per load. Referred to the streets committee for re-

> Then came the reports. The Old Men's Home committee report-

The streets committee reported re the complaint of Mr. Malpas and others of the bad condition of the sidewalk on David street. They recommended that it be repaired at once. Re the communication of F. B. Pemberton on behalf of Hon. Amor de Cosmos, requesting that the city pay the estate the sum of \$3,200, being the amount stated to be expended in making new streets by Hon. A. de Cosmos. Your committee cannot recommend that the request be entertained. The streets committee further recommend that the construction of the drain on Princess street be proceeded with forthwith. On the suggestion of one of the mem-

bers of the board the word "forthwith" had read the letter spoken of. It was a was struck out, and the report was disgraceful letter and he was sur- made to read that the work be proceeded with immediately upon the comple tion of the work upon the Gorge road. The report was adopted, Ald. Harrison objecting to the change made.

The finance committee reported reco ending the appropriation of \$3,454.24 for the payment of the bills of the month. The report was adopted and the appropriation made.

Ald. Partridge objected to the item in the report re the Rock Bay bridge. There was a bill of \$275 more and the repairs were not yet complete. the \$800 was expended on that bridge some time ago he thought it was all. The streets committee should run the they should not leave so much to the engineer. When a work was to be done they should see what it would

Ald, Stewart said that Ald, Partridge was continually going for the streets living. The surviving daughters are Answer-Yes. The chief of police committee for things they had nothing Mrs. Clinton and Miss Fanny English, Answer—Yes. The chief of police to do with. They were willing to take was instructed to have officers at each to do with. They were willing to take the blame for all they had to do with end of the city bridges to attend to this. the blame for all they had to do with, their Question-(4.) Were the cars on enter- but as regards Rock Bay bridge it was all in the hands of the engineer, and he John, have attained manhood's estate. had not told the committee what repairs he was going to make to that

bridge. Ald. Partridge explained that he was only looking for information. He did not wish to blame the streets committee The mayor thought that the safety of the public was more to be considered than the expenditure of a few hundred When it comes to a matter o epairing bridges it was a thing which

had to be done. Ald. Partridge then complained of another item in the finance committee's report. There was an expenditure of \$975 more than the monthly allowance for streets. All they had to spend for the balance of the year was \$8,000, he said, so they had better be canny.

The mayor then recommended the ir troduction of a by-law to provide for my physician told me that nothing could the procuring of a residence and grounds for the Admiral or Vice-Admiral of Her Majesty's navy for the time being on the North Pacific station, and for such purpose to make an appropriation out of the general revenue of the municipality and to levy a special rate on the credit of the municipality to meet such expendi-

The by-law will be introduced at the next meeting of the council. Ald. Vigelius wanted to know much such a residence would cost. The mayor explained that it would cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000. Ald. Vigelius said that he would like

Ald. Harrison was of the same ion. He wanted it to go to the rate-Ald. Kinsman also thought it should

ed in the same strain. Ald. McCandless differed. He did not ity to sell without the usual reservation think the council had power to submit it to the people. He thought that it

deed, and that the agreement or receipt had better be laid over for a week.

Ald. Wilson concurred. The council of 28th November, 1889, was given by should attend to the matter, for it was to the benefit of the city to have the navy here. He was against more taxation, but this was a move in the right tiff is therefore only entitled to the land

Ald. Partridge also spoke in favor of he by-law. Regarding the expressions of several aldermen that the by-law be submitted to the raterayers, the mayor said that either side. In default of plaintiff elect-ing to take the land he is to have re-turned to him the purchase money and he did not think they had the power to The municipal clauses act was amended so that the city council council have the power to acquire the land outside the city for the erection of an admiralty house and to levy a special tax c. E. McPhillips for plainting and c. E. Pooley, Q.C., for defendant. amended so that the city council could council power to place it before the people. If we have not the confidence of the people to the extent of spending that amount for such a purpose, we have no

the next meeting of the council.

Hundred of thousands have been in-duced to try Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy by reading what it has done for others, and having tested its merits for themselves. themselves are to-day are its warmest friends. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale The matter was finally laid over until Ald. Stewart, seconded by Ald. Har- agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

rison, moved that he be granted leave to ntroduce a by-law concerning verandahs and wash houses. The motion was carried and the by-law will be introduced as soon as it is ready. The by-

Steamer Tees Leaves for the West destruction of buildings and verandahs Coast To-Morrow-Distinguished Passenger.

ed portions of the city, as it prohibits Willapa Goes on the Ways for Redrying or airing of clothes in the open pairs-Florida Leaves Dry Dock-Other Shins. board was postponed until Wednesday

The revenue by-law, on the motion of From Tuesday's Dally. Ald. Stewart, seconded by Ald. Vigelius, The steamer Tees leaves for Cape Scott, Kyuquot and way ports to-morrow evening. Among the passengers to the The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking West Coast on her are Mr. Carl Lowenberg, the local German consul, and Pro-Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood fessor Dr. Von der Steiner, president of the Geographical Society of Berlin. The professor is a scholar of no ordinvry standing, and he has contributed largely to geographical and archaeological science. He has been on many expedi-One of the Pioneers of the Salmon Cantions in pursuit of science. In 1879-81 he made a voyage around the world. In The death occurred at Steveston on 1882 he went to South Georgia Island in Friday night of M. M. English, the canthe Arctic Circle and resided there for neryman, one of the pioneers, of the sala year, and in 1884 and 1887 he conmon canning industry on the Fraser rivducted expeditions up the Shingoo river, er. Mr. English was in Victoria a very Brazil. When the professor returns short while ago and did not appear to from the West Coast he will go to San be seriously ill. He, however, had not Francisco and thence by sailing ship to been well for some time. On Friday, the Marquesas Islands in the Southern being taken worse, a number of Vancou-Pacific ocean, where he goes in the interests of the Berlin Geographical Socalled in, but their efforts were unavailcety. He will go as far as Clayogust. ing and he died at 10 p.m. Inflamand perhaps to Kyuquot, on the Tees, Ilis visit to the coast is for the purpose Mr. English was born at Charlestown, of studying Indian life and collecting Virginia, United States, on the Sth of data in reference to the Indian masks. April, 1840, thus being in his fiftycarvings, etc., for the Ethnological Museventh year. His parents were John seum at Berlin. This museum has in its Marshall English and Ann Maria Engcossession the collection of Indian curios lish. He was educated in the Virginia and articles pertaining to Indian life public schools, and, after completing his made by the late Capt. Jacobsen. The studies followed farming, milling and stay of Professor Von der Steiner and Mr. Mr. Lowenberg ou the West Coast will English came to this province. Taking be a short one, as the professor leaves up his residence in New Westminster,

> The steamer Willapa, the latest acuisition to the fleet of the C.P.N. Co., which was successfully raised by Capt. John Irving from Regatta reef, where she was wrecked in March last, is now resting on Turpel's marine slip, and the clang of the hammer and the noise of the workmen are to be heard from every part of the vessel. She is being completely refitted and repaired. It is understood that when the repairs are completed the Willana will be placed on the West Coast route and the steamer Tees, now running on that route, will go on the northern route. The C.P.N. Comcany will thus have two steamers, the Tees and the Danube, running on the northern route during the salmon can-

about the twentieth of next month.

The steamer Florida left the dry dock his afternoon and proceeded at once to Departure Bay to load coal for San Francisco. The Florida will take the place of the steamer Wellington, the latter boat-owing to the mishap which befel her some time ago-being laid up for repairs. She will be laid up for about a month to come.

The C.P.N. Company are making ar rangements to have the steamer Charmer wait at Vancouver on the afternoon of Dominion Day until six o'clock, so that the militiamen and others desiring to return that evening may do so. By this arrangement those who are only able to leave their business for one day can at tend the Vancouver celebration.

The steamer Clayoquot sailed for Clayoquot Sound yesterday, taking down with her the outfit and supplies for the sealing schooner Fawn, now at Cloyoquot. The Fawn will, on receiving her supplies, proceed to Behring Sea. Clayoquot also took down a quantity of cannery supplies for the cannery at Clayoquot.

The tug Lorne towed the bark General Fairchild to sea yesterday from Nanaime. The General Fairchild is laden with coal for San Francisco.

The scaling schooner Minnie, Capt, Victor Jacobsen, the last of the Victoria sealing fleet to sail for the Behring sen, left this afternoon.

BETTER TO KNOW ABOUT IT.

I have often heard people say they ed Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that wished they knew nothing of the interior time my foot and limbs were swollen to of their own bodies. Their fancy is, that more than double their normal size and seemed to me my leg would burst, knowing nothing they would fear nothout soon after I began using the Pain ing; and somehow, too, be in less danger Balm the swelling began to decrease, the of being taken ill. Even competent and pain to leave, and now I consider that studious doctors have expressed that wish am entirely cured. For sale by all in my hearing, for many of these men Gruggists, Langley and Henderson Bros., have impressionable minds and often imagine themselves victims of the diseases hey treat in others.

All the same, we have reason to be thankful for the progress that has been made in the cognate sciences of physiology and pathology-the body and its Otherwise we should not be able this day to explain the facts set forth in the following letter:

"For over twenty years," says the viter, "my wife has suffer d from chronic asthma and bronchitis. It came n at first owing to a severe cold she ook. Her breathing was short and difficult, and very often she had to fight for her breath.

"At night she had to be bolstered up bed, for she could not lie down properly. She had an awful cough and was constantly spitting up a frothy phlegm. During the night she would expecturate over a pint of this matter, and had to wipe it out of her mouth. "For weeks together she would be laid p and unable to leave her room. Year fter year she continued like this, some times better and then worse, and what

she suffered is past description.

"I had several doctors attending her who gave her up as being incurable, and thought she could not live. 'In December, 1890, a customer recomand gained ground every day, being in

better health than for twenty years her breathing bad, a few doses of Mother edy. It is a pleasant, safe and quick Seigel's Syrup relieves her. But for the cure."

use of this medicine I think she would have been in her grave. You can use this statement as you think fit. (Signed) Joseph Sheppard, grocer and draper Manchester House, Mark, Somerset Nov. 27th, 1895."

Now, what does science teach us in a case like this? It teaches that asthma is not an organic disease of the lungs (therein radically differing from consumption), but an affection of the nerves which control the action of the lungs. Its actual cause has nothing whatever do with the function of breathing. Asthma is caused by poisons in the blood arising from fermented food in the stomach and bowels. These poisons, acting in concert with the bile acids, which should be (but are not) abstracted from the blood by the sluggish liver, weaken and demoralize the nerves and bring on the attacks of wheezing and whistling in the chest, staring and bloodshot eyes, and (often) congested face and lips-ca.led asthma. Bronchitis, an affection of the branches of the lungs, accompanied with more or less inflammation, is another result of the same cause. In plain English asthma and bronchitis are consequences and ultimate symptoms of the condition known as dyspepsia; and we ere confident that Mrs. Sheppard's case has a contemporary history of habitual indigestion. As Mother Seigel's Syrup acted upon the digestive organs and purified the blood, the asthma and bronchitis

How to Avoid Wasting Time and Money.

virtually disappeared, as might have

been expected. One of the excellent re-

sults, my friends, of knowing something

about the interior of the human body.

A word at this time to the ladies of Canada may be the means of putting them on their guard, so that time and money may not be wasted. There are certain dealers and store-

keepers whose life-object is the making of large profits on every article they sell. These dealers are now endeavoring to sell adulterated and imitation package dyes for the same price as the honest dealer asks for the reliable and neverfailing Diamond Dves.

Few ladies have the inclination to spend time or money to experiment with worthless and poisonous ingredients put up to outwardly imitate the maryellous Diamond Dyes. If you want good work you must use the best dyes. Years of thorough testing proclaim the fact that Diamond Dves are the strongest, brightest and most economical: they are the only dyes in the world that are specially warranted. Each packet, when directions are followed, will give satisfactory and astonishing results.

TEXADA MINES.

Some Very Rich Ore Found Recently on the Island. Texada Island is indeed a veritable

wonderland, and the end has not yet been reached. By the steamer Maude the owners of the Nuteracker claim on Texada Island received a number of specimens from their claim, which in richness and arparent permanency eclipse anything yet received from the far-famed Texada. The specimens were taken from the bottom of the shaft being sunk by Messrs McCloskie and McDonald The depth is about 22 feet, and the ledge stoppage of water, or a frequent desire cpened out for four feet wide. The to urinate at night, will find Dr. Chase's specimens which are now on view in the Kidney-Liver Pills a blessing. Free Press window mineral collection the wonderful cures in another column contain flake and wire gold in great pro- One pill is a dose, and if taken ere fusion and richness. The gold is of a other night will positively cure kidn very bright light color, resembling the trouble. Australian gold in appearance and fineness. The specimens also give evidence of being rich in silver. Experts procounce it the most valuable of the many developments of Texada Island, inasn tch as the gold is in solid rock, and not in the surface crevasses, the same as the Lorindale and other claims. They have only struck the foot-wall, and although the ledge has been opened four feet it has not yet reached the hanging wall. The lucky owners of this claim are Mrs. Edwin Gough and Robert Evans, of the Nanaimo hotel, and J. W. Stirtan, superintendent of the Nanaimo waterworks.

The Van Anda "Copper Queen" shaft s taking out some fine rich variegated copper ore, which should, from all apearances, run high in value. The Raven mine has now got a well defined vein of rayable ore, and will soon be making regular shipments. The Kirk Lake gold mines have been making extensive clearings for plant site and erecting new buildings, and it is expected to be shortly in full swing, with stamp mill, etc. The Surprise mine is very busy erecting hoist plant, and will sink to the 250-foot level. The Silver Tip mine shipped 100 sacks of ore on the steamer Comox on Thursday, and the Victoria-Texada mine shipped 100 sacks of ore on the steamer Maude to Victoria. Ores like these from any other new camp would bring a plethora of capitalists to it.

A Minnesota syndicate has an agent here, with instructions to bond or purchase 10 or 12 additional claims at once and they will commence operations next nonth in several sections of the island. The above is the result of an expert's visit here in May, and his return with samples and report. The developments now under way show some remarkably rich copper ores, all carrying more or less precious metals. Some prospects show up well, and if British capitalists don't keep their weather eye open, "Brother Jonathan" will, to his own benefit.

It is reported that four claims are bonded for \$60,000 to a north of England mining firm. A notable fact is that all veins so far have improved most remarkably at 100 foot depth, and the general outlook is that the island will ere long be a busy hive of workmen, as soon as a lit tle more development work is done .- Napaimo Free Press.

A GRAND TRUNK BRAKEMAN

Tells the Story of His Exposure-The Fate That Befel Him, and How He Was Relieved of His Sufferings.

W. Lavelle, G.T.R. brakeman, Allan-In December, 1890, a customer recom-anded my wife to try Mother Seigel's contracted that dread disease—catarrh. Curative Syrup. After taking this medi- My case became chronic. I was recomcine a short time the breathing was much mended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal easier, and the distressing cough was not Powder. In ten minutes after the first She steadily persevered with it, application I had relief, and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms etter health than for twenty years had disappeared. I feel I cannot speak "Since that time, whenever she feels" too strongly in recommending that rem-

BOSCOWITZ'S CITIZENSHIP

Further Evidence Given Before the Sealing Commission.

The business of the Behring Sea Con mission in Montreal only lasted At the conclusion of the taking evidence of two witnesses, Hon. Dickerson and Peters, counsel tively for the United States and Britain, announced to the co during recess they had been the place to which the should be taken. August month decided upon, and as it too hot in Montreal, they that time, they had decided as a suitable meeting place, arranged was August 25.

Hon. Mr. Dickenson admitted had been approached by Sir (per during recess, and certai ments held out which promut favorably consider Halifax. nam, the commissioner for States, remarked that he also approached by Sir Charles cess, and it was evident from the of the learned commissioners sel that Halifax's charms painted in no dull colors by able member for Pictou. The commissioners gave judgm

ciding to re-open the case and counsel for the United States duce evidence proposing to sh Joseph Boscowitz, who was several seized sealing naturalized citizen of the Mr. Charles D. Parish. Wasconsin, and clerk of the ci of the county of Dane, was the first ness called upon to testify on behalf the United States. He stated that first or preliminary naturalization pers that he could trace in con with that court went back to 1842. the record of the second, or final turalization papers, covered from Apri 1855, down to the present time. The iminary naturalization papers of A Boscowitz were dated August 24, 185 The vault in which the naturalizat papers that had been issued were ke was open to the public during off hours. It would be quite possible a person to be alone in that vault. Cross-examined by Hon. Mr. P.

witness deposed that though the record book of naturalization that he could find, and which was ed No. 1, bore date January 1. such papers were evidently issued that date, as naturalization papers on file bearing dates prior to iod. The court minutes, so far had examined them, did not con record of the final admission of all citizenship. He knew nothing records having been taken away

tween August, 1854, and August. Mr. Lathrop Hodges, of Chicago, to fied that in response to a telegraeeived from Hon. Mr. Dickenson was then at Victoria, B.C., he to Madison, Wis., and searched the zenship records for the county of D He found the files of certificates 1841 to the spring of 1854, but the latter date there was nothing the record book, commencing in 1855.

Dr. Chase Cures Backache. Kidney trouble generally begins with single pain in the back, and in time develops into Bright's Disease. People troubled with stricture, impediments

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side constipation, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 189

Bicycles AND : : : Watches **GIVEN FREE FOR**

Sunlight Soap Wrappers

1 Stearns Bieyele each month. Gold Watch each month.

A total value of \$1,500 GIVEN FREE
during 1897.
HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. For rules and
full particulars see Saturday issue of
this paper, or apply by post card to C. H. KING, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Scap

We WILL Pay Straight Weekly Salaries according to ability, for configuration of the conf after a trial month on our big The Diamond Jubilee is boon derful volume, keeping all han early and late. The only accepted by Her Majesty and the Royal Family. A beautiful at a small price. Hurry your a THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON Toronto, Ont.

Wanted. I can pay to a ture age, refinement and tact time in a good cause.
T. H. LINSCOTT, Toronto.

J. PIERCY & CO. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, and CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

MINERS' OUTFITS A SPECIALTY.

Victoria, B. C.

\$1.50 PER. ANNUM.

VOL. 15.



KRUGER'S NEW

President of the Transvaal ing to Get Control Delagoa Bay.

Dr. Leyds Engineers a S Which Has Secured All zambique Shares.

London, July 2.-The Berlin ondent of the Daily Mail ass Dr. W. J. Leyds, Transvaal of state, has engineered a sync tensibly French, in order to co olitical nature, which has bot the available shares in the Mo company.

The money was actually con according to the correspondent Transvaal government and sev man financial houses, and the will pay Portugal a large su new charter to the Mozamb pany, including the whole of Bay with its port, customs an

"Thus," continues the corres unless England acts quickly t goa Bay region will fall withi the Boer-German group." A dispatch to the Times f town says that President Kry telegraphed Dr. Leyds to return toria immediately, giving as his own illness and important of state.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER The United Mine Workers of To Go Out.

Columbus, Ohio, July 2 .- A strike of the miners of the Unit Workers of America is ordered 4th, by the national executive whose headquarters are in this also by the district presidents, sult of the meetings held here 24th, 25th and 26th.

HIRED THE STEAMER H Peary Charters a Boat for Hi Expedition.

St. John's, Nfld., July 1.—Totain John Bartlett completed tions with her owners for the h steamer Hope to convey Li Peary on his Arctic expedition. into the dry dock immedia will receive a thorough overhauli ing for Boston on Wednesda Lieut. Peary and a party of will join her about the 14th ins Hope will go north by way of Be and will land her first party at tion island, the second at some scuth Greenland to survey th and the third on Wilcox islan which Lieut. Peary will attemp move the meteorite.

Capt. Bartlett takes with same crew as last year. His re stands high as an Arctic naviga plan is for the Hope to return tember.

RIOT AT CALCUTTA. Mussulmans Stone the European eral Injured.

Calcutta, July 1.-Serious rioti ong the Mussulmans occurred h erday evening. Besides the ma scattered gangs of rioters parac streets, hooting and stoning th eans, several of whom were Finally the authorities were com call out the troops. The situati norning is still grave. An adrce of cavalry was required to the rioters, but the mob quickly g

Calcutta, July 2, 2 a.m.-The si the suburbs of Chitpore is no reassuring, but the police patrol compelled to fire on the mobs. It nated that at one time more tha vere holding the northeast portion The number of killed and not yet known, but it is believ

considerable. Calcutta, July 2.-In the which took place yesterday in the of Chinpore, between the police a ioters, during which the forme ompelled to fire on the latter, policemen were injured. A pa 24 members of the native police urrounded by a mob and so s handled that all of then, are to die of the injuries they The rioters suffered heavily,

arried off their dead and wounder