On Mount Bicker, a short rom Duncan's station two proom Duncan's station two pro-ms are being worked, the Tyee eonora. Night and day shifts Leonora. Might and day smits ; worked on these properties and ible ore is being taken out, to ed as soon as a road is built to nes. Mr. Charles Melrose, who yown yesterday, has travelled all mountains and he is confident untains and he is confident ill be the centre of quite a min-British capital is interested yee and Leonora and if they well, other properties will be

HE ELDER IN A BLOW.

d a Very Narrow Escape From Being Wrecked.

teamer George W. Elder while on g down from Alaska experienced ere weather, and while crossing harlotte Sound she was tossed mpty bottle on the angry north-She was without ballast and running at over 100 miles an ed almost complete mastery of, was blown far away from her and into Goletas channel, a nar-seway at the extreme north of er Island, between the Island iano Island. This channel is but ile wide and as the vessel was badside on into this channel it due to the skilful navigation of nckle and Pilots Edwards and n that the craft escaped dashing pieces on the rocks at either channel. When the Elder was nto Goletas channel the steame with her 400 passengers aboard battling with the storm and running for shelter. During m many of those on board the injured. Mr. E. A. Cassels, of the Juneau board of trade, knee cap broken; Mr. Davis, a an, had his wrist broken; Pilot on had a rib broken, and Captain while endeavoring to rest, he pletely exhausted, was thrown berth and knocked senseless the steam heater. He soon consciousness and resumed his the bridge. The Elder put into Bay yesterday morning, and d her voyage to Portland yester-

INPREJUDICED OPINION.

erican Paper Tells of Fair Treatnent By Canadian Officials.

r the heading "Blame Not All ne Side," the Portland Tribune

ay be that Canada is not the only that furnishes cause to grumble he question of duties on miners' are considered. In fact, there are ho are inclined to believe that the States is in a measure to blame ne of the inconveniences to which spector is subjected when he en-nadian territory to hunt for gold. Snure is of the opinion, and he he has good grounds for taking w of the case. Mr. Snure went into the gold

y last fall his party took a large along. The duty on the sup-would have amounted to \$240. safe side and to avoid and trouble when he got to the he went to the British consul at ort and made affidavit to the f goods in his possession. He this precaution to be able to his goods in case of confusion

arriving at his destination he as Officer Godson his in-latter asked him about ch he had used on the way, him an estimate of ure gave thought the party had consumcustoms officer went through with him, and made a propor-Nowance for all of the

Tarte rose and declared with great wance for all of the goods which estimate was based on nt of flour used on the way charged Snure \$90 for what he ft. This sum the men regarded ery reasonable figure and proved tory. Mr. Snure asked the officer ued the same liberal policy all Americans carrying goods into the interior. The ofeplied affirmatively, and said he continue to do so until he was elled to do differently by the conthe United States customs



THE VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 24, 1898

HARDY PIONEER

Harry Henderson, Who Was in the

Yukon in 1893-His First Mid-

winter Trip Out.

MAY DEMAND MILLIONS. SHIPS AND SHIPPING Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincial Company to Carry on Business. Should It Be Proved That a Torpedo Caused the Maine Wreck. Chicago, Feb. 22.-The Journal has the following special from Washington: Should it be proven that the Maine was The C. P. N Co to Run a Line of

Steamers from Port Simpson Up the Stikine.

Company to Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1879."

Canada: Province of British Columbia.

No. 65. This is to certify that the Klondike and Columbian Gold Fields, Limited, is author-ized and licensed to carry on business with-in the province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends.

The amount of the capital of the company is f100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of

The head office of the company for this province is situate in the city of Victoria, and Joseph Boscowitz, fur dealer, whose ad-dress is Victoria, aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

(a.) To purchase, lease, or otherwise ac-quire lands, estates, mines, mineral grants, gravel deposits, mining rights and privi-lease or grant deposits. leges, ores, minerals and other properties

(b.) To search for, prospect, examine and explore mines and ground supposed to con-tain minerals or precious stones, and to search for and obtain information in regard

to mines and mining districts: (c.) To work, explore, develop and maintain the lands, estates, mines, minerals and other properties that may at any time be acquir-ed by the company, and to purchase and erect all necessary buildings, stores and machinery, for the purpose of exploring, developing and working the same, and to dress and prepare for market, produce, ores, metals, minerals or precious stones, and to sell, traffic and deal in the same: (d) To califying the market produce of the

(d.) To cultivate, improve and develop the resources of any lands, estates and properresources of any lands, estates and proper-ties that may be acquired by the company, and for such purposes to erect dwelling houses and other buildings, to purchase horses, mules cattle, stock and implements, as may seem necessary for cultivating, farming and pasturing the lands, and from time to time to sell all or any part of the live or dead stock, and the produce of the said lands:

(e.) To carry on the Dushess of Sherters, and reducers of ores and minerals, whether obtained from the company's or from any other property or mines, and to purchase, treat, crush, reduce, smelt and amalga-mate any ores, minerals and metals and other substances, and for the purpose there-of to purchase or erect buildings, work fur-neces machinery and other appliances so naces, machinery and other appliances, so as to render the minerals and metals more commercially valuable, and to sell the

subscribe towards the construction, mainte-nance and improvement of such ways, roads, tranways, railways, bridges, reserroads, tramways, railways, oridges, reser-voirs, wells, water courses, aqueducts, wharves, furnaces, saw mills, hydraulic works, electrical works, factories, ware-houses, ships and other works as may be directly or indirectly required for the pur-pose of the company, and to purchase, take on lease, exchange, hire or otherwise ac-quire such lands, roads, tramways, ways, water rights, easements, privileges, rolling stock and other property, as may be neces-sary:

(g.) To enter into any arrangement with (g.) To enter into any arrangement with any governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, which may seem conducive to this company's objects, or any of them, and to obtain from any such government or authority any rights, privileges and concessions which the com-pany may think it lesirable to obtain, and to corry out avercise and comply with any to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, acts, privileges and con-

(h.) To purchase, hire or acquire any pa

hen Snure came out in the fall he what he had left to the Mounted e at the rate of \$1 per pound, and gave him enough to last him until ne out. This generous treatment hown all miners who had supplies pose of when coming out of that y. Snure met Mr. Godson and him if he could expect the same customs duties as he had to pay he went in several months before. a afraid not" was the reply. "I to be more strict now, and I will to you why. Here is a man who his supplies of Canadian mer-and bonded his goods through an territory. He was accompanied the boundary line by an American ms officer who charged him a fee re dollars a day and three dollars The fees amount solution the second system of the second system system is a second system of the second syste only have amounted to \$60.

FATALITY IN QUEBEC.

Lives Lost and Two Houses Destroyed by an Avalanche.

bec, Feb. 23.—Four lives were lost by valanche in South Quebec last night two houses were destroyed. They built directly under a cliff opposite the t, sheds and a little west of the Victel. The disaster occurred suddenotel. The disaster occurred sudden-without a moment's warning. house was crushed down by the of snow from above, while the up-ry of the other was cut clean off the first story and overturned in front bon the street. A whole family nam-eque were in the upper part of the during the somersault and escaped ally unhurt. In the lower flat resid-Angers, his wife and six children, ther and two of the children, aged 5 respectively, were taken out dead, ngers is in a critical condition, and nildren escaped.

agers is in a critical condition, de-ildren escaped. e other house, James King, head here for the G.T.R., resided with his i daughter. Mr. King and son and er escaped serious injury, but Mrs. still under the ruins, notwithstand-tive efforts to release her, and is today dead

abtedly dead. eph Fisett, 30 years of age, clerk in rd's grocery store, on St. John street, killed instantly by an electric light while trying to fix an arc light in the last night. last night.

THE RUTHVEN CASE.

the Editor: Since the Rev. V. M. ven, ex-Roman Catholic priest, has in Victoria, he has been subjected to neanest intimidation and persecution. people are again avprossing emprise eople are again expressing surprise uthyen should be again committed. Ruthven should be again committed. l ask any free man to look at the ac-of ex-Pr'est Ruthven. He came to city, gave three lectures, and left to other engagements. He had no sooner his departure than he was assailed ev. Father Nicolaye and Mr. S Perry As soon as Mr. Ruthven heard of harges which these people had made st him he returned and issued a chal-to his accusers to prove their es, but they did not do so. Even Mr. Mills had not the courage to face Ruthven sho Mills had not the courage to face an, but fired sly shots at him and o get him in jall. Three times was ked up; at last he was committed for al libel, which charge was with-his persecuters being fearful lest in r Buthren into the court the could Mills had not the courage to g Ruthven into the court they. agle others and expose themselves in a they would not like. C. T. W. PIPER.

Yukon Railway Bill.

THE DOMINION HOUSE

Hon. Mr. Tarte Defends Himself

Against Unmanly Charges Made

Sir Charles Tupper's Somersault-He

is Now Bitterly Opposed to the

He Declares All the Gold-Bearing Land

Has Been Given to Messrs.

Mackenzie and Mann.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—In the house of com-nons yesterday the premier in moving for a special committee of the house to in-estigate the construction of the Drummond

al communication of the Drummond railway and its acquirement by the nent, said that the government and desired the fullest inquiry. Ete the special committee as follows: Lister, Carroll, McIsaac, Morrison, t. Borden (of Halifax), and Powell, harles Tupper referred to the pro-senate inquiry into the same sub-senate inquiry into the same sub-

suggested that the motion incor-

by the Dominion. illrid Laurier—We want the truth e whole truth, and to expose any loing. I therefore accept the sug-and will amend the motion in that n. The motion then read as fol-

lyed, that a special committee of

solved, that a special curve into the outse be appointed to inquire into the diture of the subsidies granted in ald divergence of the Drummond productions and into all negotiations

ansactions between the government ada and any member or officer there-

nada and any memoer of oncer there is any person in its behalf, and the mond County Railway Company, or firector, officer or person, in the com-s behalf, relating to the acquiring of aid railway by the government; with

railway by the government; with) send for papers, persons and re-nd to report the evidence to this ogether with the opinion of the

ommittee thereupon." Hibbert Tupper and others suggested the motion should be further amend-

the motion should be further amend-y baving the investigation into trans-ns between the company and the ec government, as well as between ompany and the Dominion government. Wifrid Laurier shock his head laugh-

Mr. Tarte read a report of Mr. Foster's eech in Centre Toronto, the first sentence which read: "Mr. Tarte bee

in Centre Toronto, the first sentence ich read: "Mr. Tarte has a son." exclaimed the minister of public "I thank kind providence for having

me a son." Foster-I will take that back and

re it to be inferred that it is all due to hon, gentleman himself. r. Tarte quoted Mr. Foster's charge that Greenshields had furnished out of the

r, Greensnieus had luthished out of the runmond County railway arrangement irty thousand dollars to his son for the wspaper they publish and declared it to a false charge, and demanded that Mr. Seter should withdraw it. Mr. Foster sat lent and Mr. Tarte condemned him for

sol, and he went on to assert that the nvestigation had been brought on by Mr. Tarte's admission last session that he had not received, but his sons had \$30,000 for

guilty of an unmanly act. Casgrain advised Mr. Tarte to keep

oster should withdraw it.

"We will answer for our-

together

language of the senate motion. nce seemed to be that the mo-ted the inquiry into subsidies

Yukon Railway.

by Mr. Foster.

read on below it. He did this twice. Sir Charles went on with an argument that the government had been derelict in its duy in delaying. In July it knew of the im-pending rush to the Yukon, and should have

Theon Railway Bill. The motion for the second reading of the Yukon Canadian railway bill was the first order of the day, but it was not reached until after the house had been in session an hour. Mr. Blair in making the motion commented on the way the Opposition had received the first reading. There had been, he said, an organized attempt to misrepre-sent him. He discussed at some length the difficulties raised as to the navigation of the Stikine river, and reproached the Con-servatives for treating our rights as less ervatives for treating our rights as less

imily established than they were. They could assume that the United States would not put themselves outside the pale of civil-ized nations by repudiating solemn treaty obligations. This route was the only one possible under the discussioned and he under the circumstances, and he edicted that no two opinions on that point ould be offered in the house. There then mained only the terms of the aid granted, he value of the land was problematical. 0 say what was the area of gold-bearing pritory was property by the constant of the second To say what was the area of gold-bearing territory was preposterous. No one could guess at it. Tbey only knew, that there was a territory a hundred and twenty-five miles square, within which gold was found in parts. Speaking of the danger of the company transferring the railway to for-eigners, Mr. Blair could not see how they could restrict the sale of stock by a direct clause in the bill but the covernment would

continues his speech to-day.

FROM THE WEST COAST.

Mining Experts and Prespectors Return.

on the Steamer Willapa.

clause in the bill, but the government would be willing to insert a clause similar to the clause inserted in the C.P.R. contract, pro-viding that the majority of the directors of the company shall be British subjects. Mr. Blair concluded at 5:35. Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles Tupper followed, and his re-marks were attentively listened to, owing to the reports in circulation some weeks ago as to his attitude. He agreed with the government in the importance of hav-ing this railway constructed. He spent six weeks in British Columbia and gave a great deal of attention to this subject. It was hard, for gentlemen otherwise to grasp the full importance of the means of access to the Yukon. To give that access and secure to Canada the trade of that vast region was a task of great magnitude. Uitzens of the United States had from the first made a determined effort to se-cure the trade. This question was vital to Canada, and not a party question. After studying the question he came to the con-clusion that the Stikhne route was the best and the only available route, so far as the present season was concerned. He enter-tined not doubt of it. It was the only available route at present. He told Mr. Sifton in Victoria that if the government took steps to secure the immediate con-struction of that road he believed parlia-ment would support it in it. Referring to the interview with him in the press approv-ing of the government's course in conclud-ing this contract a good many things, he the same should their inspection be a favorable one. Mr. Alymer, a mining expert with has also been inspecting mining properties at Clayoquot, and Messrs. Fox, Clark and Burnett. Fifteen' prospectors were also taken aboard at Port Renfrew, having been at work in the San Juan valley. At Clayoquot and along the coast mining men are hard at work, and besides many new finds being made by prospectors, much development work is ing done.

the leader of the Opposition was d by the ministerialists and some onservatives with broad smiles. He t to the will of the caucus and this oridance.

to the Rothschilds' proposition uct a railway from Pyranid Har-the Dalton trail for five thousand land per mile. Sir Charles declarvernment was quite right in re-tid a line from the head of Lynn aid a line from the head of Lynn The Opposition leader proceeded to le government on various grounds, press was objecting. The Mon-tness had condemned the contract. ed from the leading atticle in the of February 11, but Sir Charles Sarbled the extract, and never was journal more grossly misrepresent-the Witness was in this case. No the person in the house will press thome against the Opposition lead-opportunity offers. He read down opportunity offers in the article and

you a cake on your birthday, have home against the Opposition lead-opportunity offers. He read down tain sentence in the article and berately skipped that sentence and a star and a star

About a dozen Norweigans came down from Cape Scott, having become dissat-isfied with the colony. Charles Spring and wife came from Clayoquot and Mr, and Mrs. J. Seeley from Kyuquot. The Willapa reports very rough weather on the coast and brings as evidence to that effect an anchor which broke while the ship lay off Quatsino during the heavy gale of Friday last. In consequence of this accident the other anchor dragged some distance ere it gripped. At Uclulet she found the sealing schooner Otto, with lew with him in the press approv-e government's course in conclud-contract a good many things, he happened since. If he formed a lion and expressed himself strongly felt, the character of the measure changed by the information fur-the house. This gentle somer-the loader of the Qenesitian was a second when forced to the loader of the gentle somer-the loader of the Qenesitian was a science of the storm. The schooner Diversity was a science of the storm of the storm of the schooner for the storm of the store of the st

The Willapa reports quite a number of the Victoria sealing vessels. At Kynquot the schooners Favorite, Zillah May, Ocean Belle and Venture were lying, all having secured crews and in readiness to sail, save the Venture, which was about to heave for Mursett to secure her crew to leave for Marsett to secure her crew. The Ocean Rover was at Ahatlitz wind bound. The Ida Etta and Walter L. Rich were lying ready to sail at Ahousett. At Clayoquot were the Saucy Lass, Ada, C. D. Rand, and Carrie C. W., all in readiness for departure. But little trou-ble was experienced in securing Indians, crews being obtained at \$3 per Skin with the usual "cultus potlach" thrown in. Wife-We have been married twelve years, and not once have I missed baking

munity in Canada for carrying on opera-tions not wholly safe on this side of the cedingly short lived.

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five candles and a mess of beans. We set the candles in the snow, lighted them and cooked the beams. When the dogs smelled the cooking beans they may be the call made upon them are kept up. The arrangements made for the duplication of orders by wire, and the rapid transit facilities now furnished by howled, but didn't get anything to eat. That night they broke in on us, and the Canadian Pacific, place the merhants of Victoria in a position of absolute security, no matter what the de-mands upon them may be. The manu-facturing industries of the city are much greater than Seattle competitors care to half-starved things would have eaten all we had, and us too if we hadn't waked up. We lay there three days waiting for the storm to clear. Then we quarreled about being on the summit. I said it was the summit and started ahead. You see we had been bragging all along that we knew the country and now we all felt that we were lost, but no one would confess it.

"But Wright and I pushed ahead and "But Wright and I pushed afted and pretty soon Reed came. You know there is a place on this side where one has to lie down and slide to the bottom. Reed sold we were not at the right place, but Wright and I tumbled the dogs and sleds down, then lay on our stomachs and, with ence haves in the right for brakes with open knives in our hands for brakes,

started Steamer Willapa, Capt. Foot, returned from Cape Scott and way ports on the West Coast yesterday 'evening after a rough voyage. So crowded was she with "We had a bad time. That is a good place to slide down sometimes, but it had recently snowed when we were there and it was not packed well betwen the rocks. In consequence there were drop-offs and hummocks that we knew nothing of. We would strike one of these hummocks, shoot up in the air and, likely as not, land on our heads. When we stopped we passengers that she resembled a return-ing Klondike steamer rather than a local coaster. There were about 50 passengers in all, among whom were thirty mining men and prospectors, including Col. Win-gate and Mr. Nichol of Tacoma, who have were a bruised outfit, I assure you, but the dogs were there to greet us. Reed got up, shook himself and said, 'We're wrong and ought to have stayed at the en inspecting the Crow group of mines Clayoquot with a view to purchasing top.' Upon looking around we found tree stumps and felt that we were on the right

"When we reached Wilson's we were nearly played out but soon picked up and pulled for the Sound. I went to As-per Colo., in March and told my brother my experiences. He started for the Yukon and has been in there since. In the spring of 1896 he made a strike and has been prospecting and doing well

A CANADIAN MONTE CARLO.

The statement is made that a party of Chicago people, with \$2,000,000 them, have purchased Fighting island, in the Detroit river, about eight miles below Detroit, where they propose to inau-gurate a sporting and gambling resort which shall outshine Monte Carlo or any similar resort in the world. Every form of gambling, from poker to horse racing, from craps to rouge et noir, it is pro-posed shall there be exploited on the most magnificent scale, and if ever a grand pugilistic match is to be pulled off, say between such notables as Corbett and Fitzsimmons, Fighting island is to afford Fitzsimmons, Fighting Island is to anord the theatre. The fact that the island, though owned by Americans, lies within the territorial jurisdiction of Canada, is relied upon to give the sports immunity from interference by American authori-ties. But these sporting gentlemen seem to have made one year grage mistake in to have made one very grave mistake in their calculations. Because no instance can be called to mind where the Cana-dian authorties have interfered with "high toned" gambling or pugilistic en-counters, it is taken for granted that they will not so interfere. But in point of fact the sentiment against such amuse-ments is stronger, and the laws more rigidly enforced, than anywhere on the continent. Let it be known that scala-wags from the United States seek im-

greater than Seattle competitors care to admit. The consensus of opinion ex-pressed by every one of the many inter-viewed during the past few days is to the effect that not only has everything need-ed been obtained, but everything obtained here has been superior in almost every respect to what could have been got elsewhere. This does not apply to Scattle alone, the testimony of men who know whereof they speak is the same no matter whether they compare Victoria's prices and goods with Tacoma, Portland, or San Francisco. A mere perusal of the hotel registers, showing arrivals from every State in the Union, is evidence that Victoria's advantages are known Paine's Celery Compound Proves to most of the American travellers. A large party came in this morning by the

Kingston, all outfitters. At the Domin-ion, men from Los Angeles, Chicago, Oregon and Seattle, are enjoying the comforts of the house while outfitting here. At the Hotel Australia the register shows a number of arrivals to-day all headed for the north and outfitting here. At the Victoria the same tale is from the Pacific to the Atlantic. At the Queen's hotel yesterday fifty arrivals registered; at the Occidental a hirge party came in this morning by the

Kingston, all outfitters. At the Domin-ion, men from Los Angeles, Chicago, Oregon and Senttle, are enjoying the Oregon and Seattle, are enjoying the walk along the principal streets of the city and a visit to any of the outfitting stores shows the immense number of men stores the situ buying all they need for now in the city buying all they need for their long journey to, and sojourn in, the gold regions of the north.

IN DEATH'S HOST. Bright's Disease - Diabetes - Bladder Troubles Paralysis-Dropsy-Disease Imps Ready to Drag You Down

Rescued Thousands.

An alarming fact—almost an incredible one, were it not borne out by statistics, that over ninety per cent, of all post-mortem examinations have proved the existence of kidney disease. If you ex-perience straining, cutting pain, or if there is any bricky dust or chalky sedi-ment, they go to prove that the kidneys are not performing their functions; that there are foreign substances there that there are foreign substances there that sooner or later will clog up and stop the whole machinery of the human anatomy. South American Kidney Cure dissolves and dispels all these pirates of good health quickly and surely. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

A BOMB EXPLODED.

explosion has occurred at the wreck of the Maine, as might have been inferred by the report which reached Key West on Monday. About midnight last night, while a masquerade ball was in pro-gress at the Irijoa theatre, a bomb was exploded on the second floor, destroying window blinds and wounding several line, and Canadian law and indignation people. The explosion caused great con-will make the new "Monte Carlo" ex- fusion, and many masqueraders aban-

South American Kidney Cure Has An alarming fact-almost an incredible

depression and weak nerves. This lasted about three months, and I was taking doctors' medicine continually, but was getting worse instead of better. One day, while feeling quite discour-aged and wondering if I was ever to get

ont of my dreadful state, a dear friend said to me, "I wish you would try Paine's Celery Compound." As I had intended to try it I acted upon her advice and Hall & Co. started using it the very same day, and from the first dose I felt new hope and

new life coming. I continued using it, and am still taking it once in a while, Havana, Feb. 21 .- Divers to-day continue to work trying to recover victims of the Maine disaster. There is no truth in the report that an always asking God's blessing on each bottle. I am very much improved, and cannot say too much in favor of the medi-

cine, and would recommend it to all suffering from nervous prostration and mental depression.

doned the theatre.

penses, providing or guaranteeing the whole or part of the capital thereof, and by taking shares or debentures therein, and by paying or contributing towards the payment of any brokerage, brokers' fees, commis-sions or remuneration to any person or company for guaranteeing, or placing, or procuring, or assisting in procuring capital, either in cash, shares, debentures or deben-ture of the starts. ture stock:

After the First Dose I Felt New

either in cash, shares, debentures or debenture stock:
(m.) To make, accept, indorse, execute, negotiate, purchase or discount bills of exchange, promissory notes, and all other negotiable instruments:
(n.) To receive money on deposit at interest or otherwise, and to carry on any business, patent, or undertaking acquired by the company, or in which it is interested, or calculated directly or indirectly to be a source of profit to the company:
(o.) To subscribe for and take, acquire and hold, dispose of and deal, either as principals or agents, in shares, stocks, bonds, obligations, debentures and any other security in any other company:
(p.) To advance money on security of stocks and shares and upon any other security the directors may deem sufficient:
(4.) To buy and sell on the company's own account, or upon commission, all kinds of property, real and personal, morable or immovable:

of property, real and personal, movable or immovable:
(r.) To mortgage or charge, either absolutely or conditionally, all or any part of the real and personal property or other assets of the company; also to borrow any sum or sums of money by bond, bill of exchange, promissory note. debentures, debenture stock charged upon all or any of the, company's property (both present and future). including its uncalled capital, or otherwise, as may be deemed advisable or beneficial to the company.
(s.) To sell, demise, or dispose of the company's properties, rights or other assets, or any part thereof, or any rights or easements therein or thereover, and any other property, real or personal, with the machinery, plant and buildings thereon, for cash or shares, or debentures in any company, or on terms of sharing in profits, or on a royalty, or on such terms as the board may determine. To distribute any property of the company among the members in specie or otherwise: ne ma-nereon, for any con-

of the company among the members in specie or otherwise: (t.) To construct and maintain any houses, buildings, cottages, hotels, canteens, stores or establishments for the use and benefit of the workmen and others, or on its works or property or otherwise; also to purchase and self articles of consumption and other commodities:

commodities: (u.) To transact, do and perform all such other acts, matters and things which the company may think, directly, or indirectly, incidental or otherwise conducive to the statument of the above objects, or any of them, and also such additional or extended objects of the company may, from time to time, by special resolution, determine and

L. E. PARR, Crystal City, Man. Western Cousin-I am glad you ride a bicycle. Have you ever done a century? Boston Girl-Oh, no. Several times, how-ever, I have ridden what I suppose you would call a decade. Obicago Tribune.

Wells & Richardson Co.: Dear Sirs :- For several years I have had weak nerves, and was gradually run-ning down, and last March I was prostrated with nervous debility. My suffer-ings were excruciating in the extreme; I really thought there never was another, who suffered quite as much with mental

Yours faithfully.

a Wondrous Blessing.

Miss Parr Says:

Hope and New Life Coming."

Nervous Prostration, Mental Depression

and Excruciating Sufferings

Are Banished. PAINE' CELERY COMPOUND THE GREAT BUILDER AND VITALIZER.