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ACTURERS. p Shirts, Fur Robes and

VICTORIA, B.C.

ISTMAS IN EUROPE-'98 rses were received too late for in Saturday's issue:

spake the King of the North white-winged one forth of peace. Europe, ground arms, break and dismiss loom and the plough, and and profit be yours, mine be the world, for honor and not

ice-bound Neva heard hidden word ered low. peace for a time, till a million

road to the sea o'er a million e is my need peace—and speed Black Sea and Baltic my navy when the men of Chittin come time, till I build to the

ockaded port where passage is na first is mine-and then the he grim two headed eagle flag unnd-yet for a little runs thy lease

o my word, balance and rod the sword-power and glory, vengeance is spoken for peace in far Pales-

spake the Little Tin God:

ks to me for peace, ye nations, praise with fear-I am the istening Rhine did hear of doubt; t meant for human ear peace for a time, till I free my

cursed gangrene of the Socialist itors, take heed ships, but the rabble refuse me

oung men leave me-and I forme time, until I make my peozollern spirit still doth shine in my army will I wipe away the ne drop of English blood within eware—I owe thee much of old, I need—and gold."

there spake La Republique: ce let it be; ve yet the smitten cheek sommes trahis. Ts of Dover, smile on, for th!s

ou win; as we wait—and wait you also ouds of your pride by the fates and Fashoda in blood shall be sluggish Seine o'erheard, old familiar word

for a time, and after! ve, and armies, but where are

ors and army spies, and Zola, we turn for leaders and whom ld we have, and empire and ead, where now is the man of press and army and powers yet France? and her people, I they be free? we raise our flag which trails n the dust? nust wait for the men we can d Aibion false, we meet again, we need—and men.

then the Queen of the Sea: now the choice to me eace or war.
e I granted ye freely, the long for rest or riot, night comes at lest your daytime curses come for my right arm aches no more, for my right arm acres he fight."
the Mersey, Clyde and Thames long the shore the seagirt 'sland hems—nuffled roar.

uffled roar. are almost weary of peace, d peace we have practised full ime what need?

es and men and gold—the time rmen call for help from Newcall for justice from the China then, speak ye, and quickly, shall it be? ut honor grows putrid, better he fruits of their labor. Mother must fight, delay is but a crime, hey need is time." avoid harsh purgative pills. They e you sick and then leave you d. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-

NOTES FROM SULPHUR (REEK

Conditions on That Stream and on the Trails Leading to It as Viewed by the Klondike Miner.

Claims Are Being Developed With the Greatest Enthusiasm and Activity-Freighting Difficulties.

Recent rumors of disheartened laymen easy.

The lowest recorded temperature was a contrary not. The lowest recorded temperature was supplied to the contrary not. returning in hordes to the contrary notwithstanding, it cannot but be observed that the claims are being prospected with the greatest possible zeal and activity, says the Klondike Miner of November 18th, a copy of which was received by the steamer Cottage City, which arrived this morning. No matter what his circumstances are, the average layman must suffer from a fever of unest until he has ascertained as nearly The Jury in the Fay Murder Case Agree as may be what his ground contains This anxiety makes him work, whether will or no. It tosses him out of his nk hours before daylight and glues him to the handle of his windlass at an hour when, in the gloom of the northern winter, muck, gravel and gold are alike indistinguishable. Many are working with faint hearts, especially those who have already sunk one or two holes; the had not been sentenced when the steamer majority, perhaps, are hopeful, and even confident. But no one familiar with the peculiar arduousness of the labor of opening a claim could walk down sulphur creek, for instance, without the confident with the fay killed two men in the Royal theat opening a claim could walk down sulphur creek, for instance, without the could be and a disagreement with Rollins, who went out. Fay

No. 30 above is now more than ever on the lips of those discussing Sulphur's chances. We hear less of 4 below than we did, and far less of 41 above. At 5 Fay's defence is that he believed that below the writer the other day panned a quarter in dirt taken at random from the dump. From the indications in the

ere nearly 500 feet wide.

Between 7A and 5 over half a dozen have been made. parties are sinking, or preparing to sink. Around discovery fairly active work is going on. No. 7 above still con-

blank, in spite of the numerous holes perforating its rather pictur esque exterior. From this point to the middle of the 'teens the cabins are numerous, but no definite results could The boys at 16 above are highly en-thusiastic and mysterious. The pros-pect of 17, much talked of, is described

layman of 19 as fairly good-nearly five feet of pay gravel, averaging about 20 cents, but with no very rich dirt. One of the lays on 19 has reached rim gold, and are going to drift across to a line with 17's shaft.

On 23, 24 and 25 a small army of laymen are at work, but as yet nothing

From 25 to 33 shafts are now sunk at

most thorough search of the shore in the vicinity of the place where the float was found failed to discover any other float of the same kind, or any vein from which the ore could have come to learn of results on this one of King to learn of results on this one of King to learn of results on this one of King to learn of results on the claim, and ended by of the same kind, or any vein from the ore could have come.

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lar deponent sayeth not. Panning in a very hard matter, he creek frozen two feet deep is not what it the vein from which creek frozen two feet deep is not what it has been cracked up to be. To what extent Sulphur creek is spotted will doubtless be pretty well known by Christmas be pretty well known by Christmas.

cult of location.

took the Hunker trail and turned off at Gold Bottom for the Sulphur ridge, found the trail up that creek anything A large vein of free gold quartz, Mr.

'Those who preferred Bonanza creek Gingras. Forks, thanks to the tramway enterprise, and a fairly good one to Mc-Carmack's Forks; but from that point on to the Sulphur ridge the sledding is

Thomson from Helm bay, where she Klondiker. The first three miles remind workmen.
one of the kalsomined wall of a room in house "on the outside:" the teeth and oe-nails are the principal weapons of comotion, and the air is blue from the expression of the feelings of the freight-

From the Flag road-house to Sulphur a distance of six miles, the hills are gentle, but the bare ridge over which the trail runs is exposed to whatever zephyrs are out for exercise, and we all now what zephyrs at 20 below can do. Prozen noses and cheeks were frequent ast week on McCarmack's ridge. Recently, however. Lynch and Davis. of the Sulphur divide road house, and reen of the Gold Bottom road house, put men to work on a trail up the eastern side hill of Gold Bottom, which rises gradually along the hill and comes to the divide. The opening of the trail was promised for the 13th, and it is beginning to be used. It avoids the roughness of the bottom of the creek and the severity of the final climb at its head. But even when the divide is reached But even when the divide is reached one's troubles are not over. A steep descent is at once necessary into Sulphur and runaway sleds are not infrequent. In the creek bottom a fine trail is found when there is no flooding on the surface, but during the past two weeks this nuisance has been on the increase, giving the freighter the alter-

native of wet feet, with its dangers, or a rough and tumble haul over the nigger-heads of the banks.

Few, if any, of the thousand men on Sulphur and its gulches have succeeded in bringing in supplies to last them through the winter. Most of them have from a week to a month's grub, and El most all are hoping that a little rich dirt will be uncovered before long, from which they may pan freighting money with which to encourage one of the lead ing infant industries of Dawson. average miner much prefers to some one else to monkey with the trail while he dallies with his bedrock dirt. The snow on the Dome ridge and its spurs is over two feet deep and soft to the very bottom. Close adherence to the trail is necessary, and when the lat-ter is drifted over this is not always

that observed on 7 below Sulphur on the night of Sunday, November 6th. The three instruments observed averaged 34 degrees below. During Sunday and Monday work went on as usual, and complained in the least of the

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

on the Second Trial. City brought news that Edward Fay, of

feeling that the men at work upon it are doing all that men can do to answer one of the questions which concern the future of the city of Dawson.

No. 30 above is now more than ever on shot him as he was entering the door.

the dump. From the indications in the drift, however, the men think that they are still on the rim of the pay streak. Good reports have come from 13 and 19 to have come up very soon at Juneau is the United States vs. Hartman, Luke and Floyd, deputy collectors of customs, which as yet have shown nothing. But it must be remembered that the valley bottom is very wide in that vicinity, and the location of the pay streak is a matter of serious difficulty.

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At 8 below several holes are being sunk. One is down, and failed to reveal more than good colors. On 7 A several laymen are preparing to co-operate with the laymen of 8 to sink in a several laymen are preparing to co-operate with the laymen of 8 to sink in a several laymen of 8 to sink in a sev

active ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR LUCK?

Some people are born lucky. Others have to keep at it all the time for fear they will miss the lucky turn. Luck comes to everybody at some time. Send a post card to The Canadian Royal Art Union, 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal, and you will hear of something that may bring you luck.

A RICH QUARTZ FIND. A Small Fortune Found Imbedded in An Alaskan Beach.

laymen are at work, but as yet nothing worth mentioning has been struck, as far as can be learned. There are two holes on 24, sunk rather widely spart, in which there are prospects, but not pay. Two on 25 have failed of pay, but in one on the upper part of the claims pay is the subject of neighborly suspicion.

On 27 and 29 that pay is struck is to be inferred from the activity of operations. stopped to examine it, and to their astonishment and joy as well discovered that the piece of rock, weighing between locations of 29 and 30, both of which have undoubtedly good pay.

And so it goes—right up to the great white King Dome. A friend of the writer on 41 gave all he had been able to learn of results on this one of King and Crush of the place where the float was a first the piece of rock, weighing between seventy-five and one hundred pounds, was almost a mass of gold. They carried it to their cabin, and crushing it up obtained \$2,000 in virgin gold. The most thorough search of the shore in the vicinity of the place where the float was

pay streak of information on the rock of the inner consciousness of Klondike miner is profoundly diffi-that district, he says, freeze almost solid in the winter, and upon breaking up in Of claims in the 60's, reports pro and con still glide hither and thither, softly as upon moosehide moccasins, but of the stream bed often adhere, until deposited to the stream bed often adhere, until deposited to the stream bed often adhere. ruthfulness of any of them in particu- by the melting of the ice. It would be a

Mr. Gingras is superintendent of the Meanwhile the trails hold their own with the pay streak in disturbing the peace of the laymen. Freighting to Dominion is rather good now, since the being opened under Mr. Gingras's directive of the Klondike has avoided the tion. The Gold Standard is one of the the nuisance of the portage around Bear richest groups in Alaska, some of the creek hill. The trail up Hunker is good, ore being fairly studded with free gold and there is but one kill, and that a and paying handsome returns with ma-well graded one of about two miles, be-tween Hunker's head and the pup of cross-cut is being run into the side of Dominion. But the Sulphur creek men the mountain beneath the outcrop of the have not been so fortunate. Those who veins, and in the spring a small modern

but easy, and it was commonly necessary to back trip it to Hunker. At the head of Gold Bottom the rise to the Sulphur ridge could only be made with and assays from \$8 to \$10 a ton. Consultation of the steam and assays from \$8 to \$10 a ton. Consultation of the steam and assays from \$8 to \$10 a ton. light pack, and even this was difficult siderable winter work is being done in he Helm bay district, according to Mr.

dly a boon even to the long suffering went with supplies for Capt. Dyer's

NERVES ALL SMASHED.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia are the Arch Destroyers, but South American Ner-vine Proves the Never-Failing Health

Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collahie street, Toronto, suffered from indigestion in a severe form for several years, was unable to eat meat or vegetables, was threatened with nervous prostration as a result of chronic dyspepsia. After many remedies had been tried and failed, she began using the South American Nervine. When she had taken three bottles, to use her own words, "I can eat anything set before me, and enjoy it without any bad after effects. I think it a wonderful remedy for dyspepsia and nervous prostration." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB-

She Brings a Number of Miners Just Out From the Klondike Goldfields - A New Strike.

The Old Bed of Eldorado Creek Discovered and Miners Expect to Make Big Finds There.

With some fifty or sixty miners, prospectors, traders and packers from Atlin and southeastern Alaska, and about a and being constructed, is just a little dozen fur-covered pilgrims from the south of where Mission creek empties Northwest Canadian gold fields on board, the steamer Cottage City steamed into port about six o'clock this morning. She left Skagway six days ago, and called at Sitka, Juneau, Wrangei and other mail points en route. From her passengers all the late news of the northern country was obtained. Among those just from Dawson were C. W. H. Schultz, A. Wheeler, Mayne Robertson, and Messrs. Brown, Williams, Gage and Tompkins. These miners are the first to reach Victoria since the river closed and the cold weather began, and though the countering dengars and bardships that encountering dangers and hardships that would deter many men from making the trip, came out in 31 days. At many points on the way out they met parties who had started ahead of them, but who had been detained by the severe weath-

On their arrival at the Stewart river the miners found that an overflow had occurred, and this, being frozen, enabled those who desired to do so to get to Thistle creek, the latest discovery on the Yukon basin. Quite an excitement was prevailing there, and many evidences of the richness of the new diggings were seen. Thistle creek is 35 miles long, and those located on it believe it will develop into another Bonanza. The trail is as good as might be expected. For the first 400 miles, until the outh of the Hootalingua was reached, the trail was good and the ice packed hard and smooth. After that sleds were of little use, for the river was soft and ammed, and men and dogs had to make heir way out along the banks. The

Thirty-mile river was wide open, and thence to Lake Lebarge the river was The White Pass trail was in fine condi-

making good time and would in all probability be in Dawson by December 1st.

News is brought by one of the last arrivals at Skagway from Dawson of the discovery of the old bed of El Dorado. The new find is a rich one, promising to be better than French Hill, the richest of the bench diggings. The miner who brings the report, Dan Stanley, who is heavily interested on French Hill, says: The pay streak ran out on El Dorado to 32 and did not come in for some distance above. At claim 32 there was a tremendous rock slide, and under this the old creek bed, together with its store of golden treasure, was hidden.

tured like a sieve. It had not been cold erough to work up to the time I left. There is no fear of scarcity of provisions at Dawson this winter, but sup-

ľ	Flour, 50 pounds\$ 9
1	Bacon, per pound
1	Ham, per pound
	Beans, per pound
	Tomatoes, per case
	Peaches and pears, per case 18
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2	Condensed milk, per case 24
	Butter, per pound 1
	Coffee, per pound
1	Tea, per pound 1
l	Sugar, granulated, per pound 1 Rice, per pound
	Rice, per pound
-	Sait, per pound
:	Candles, per box 8
1	Lard, per pound
)	Smoking tobacco, per pound 3
	Chewing tobacco, per pound 2
9	Whisky, rye, per case 50
	The case of Regina vs. Burnett, char
1	ed with the murder of James Cow
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7	steward of the river steamer Ora, la
	gummon was adjourned for two mont

er, was adjourned for two by Judge Dugas on November 18th.
According to the miners about 600 or 700 men are now en route out to the coast. Between 2,000 and 3,000 will probably come out this winter.

AN ALASKAN METROPOLIS. Eagle City Will Be the Dawson of the Alaskan Goldfields.

Miners who have just returned from the Yukon basin, and who reached here on the Cottage City this morning, tell toom now in progress at Eagle.
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"Eagle City at the present time is taking so much of the miner's attention that the Miner will endeavor to give a general outline of the city, its surroundings, the creeks, and all its advantages. In an interview recently given by a party returning from there over the

ice it says:
"Eagle City is so situated, owing to a great bend in the river, that it forms the distributing point for the headwaters of Seventy-mile, north fork of Forty-mile, and includes American and Mission creeks.

"Captain Ray, of the United States army, looking over the country for a desirable spot to locate government head-quarters, decided upon Eagle City as the most advantageous site. Using his own words:—'Boys, get in and rustle and start a big city, for this will be the coming city of Alaska.' Carrying out his own words, he made arrange meets for barracks and government postoffice to be established, and to-day they are under construction, while fifty bluecoats are to be seen daily building up the government headquarters within the townsite. He further remarked 'that he was going to recommend to congress the building of a road through to the herd-waters of Copper river, making this the outlet of that great country, which abounds in mineral and wealth, "From the latest official government

route, and will make that point its out-

"Mission creek, which has for one of its great tributaries American, is taking the attention of the public at the present time, especially Wolf, Excelsior, Seward and Colorado, from which good

prospects are being daily recorded.
"The head-waters of Seventy-mile, owing to the contour and irregularity of mountains, branches away to the south in the direction of the head-waters north fork of Forty-mile, thus making them nearer and more accessible by way of Eagle City. Seventy-mile City and Star City, located near the mouth of Seventy-mile creek, are only twelve miles distance from Eagle City by trail, and twenty miles by water, owing to the meandering of the great Yukon. Eagle City proper, or that part where the A. C. Co.'s warchouses and the principal large stores are located into the Yukon. A more promising site for a large city is hard to find along the banks of the Yukon being of a light sandy soil, free from muck and swamps, having good drainage on account of its sloping towards the river, and forming

a natural terrace for building purposes "Late reports are that the country not only abounds in placer diggings, but contains large tracts of coal fields, which are being developed in the near vicinity. Quartz also seems to figure largely in the wealth of the country, large veins having been discovered ut Utah creek, which assayed in free mill ing gold enough to prove satisfactory for

Chief Michael Cooper Entertains His People and incidentally a Few Whites, to an

Interesting Potlatch.

Feast and Dance of Sorrow in the Songhees Council House on the Reserve

Last Night. Lately Victorians have not had the opportunities they formerly enjoyed o witnessing the Indian potlatch in its full barbaric proportions and splendor, tor soft. From that point to the White Horse the river trail was hard, but from a pale-face government, with a lack of appreciation of Indian rites which they Horse the river trail was hard, but from appreciation of Indian rites which they the rapids to Lake Marsh the water was have always shown, have steadily disall open. There was also about twenty countenanced these practices. miles of open water on Lake Bennett, sult has been that few indeed of the younger generation have had the privilege of viewing this strange custom, as were met near Selkirk, twenty miles above, on November 25th. They were making good time and would in all probability be in Dawson by December 1st

was a tremendous rock slide, and under this the old creek bed, together with its variety. The student of Indian customs, or the ordinary seeker after novelty and excitement, will alike find much to en-

from the reception and entertainment he had from his friends, he decided to fining the members of the tribe. The invitations were not of the R. S. V. P. variety, for well the chief knows that Indian ideas of conventionality permit in the case of extreme illness. ceedings, when the thunder of the tom-toms and the shouts of the guests, had proclaimed the ceremony in could be seen the faces of the

Two fires had been kindled, one at each end of the building, and the smoke from these curled gently up through the apertures in the roof, or into the eyes of the spectators. The Indians, from long association with smoke-eye, never heed the reek, but the whites suffered to wipe their tears away. The savory to wipe their tears away. The savory dishes with which the chief regaled his people were cooked on the western fire, and about this in the early part of the evening the guests crowded eagerly. A larger fire blazed merrily at the other end of the room, and it was about this that the dancing took place later in the

The host described last night's dance as a "Dance of Sorrow," but the explanation was hardly necessary, for the doleful chanting of the dancers and of the audience indicated plainly that it was on a single sale they will be much no occasion of joy which was being cele-brated. For some time before the dancer How can you get the took the floor he or she indulged in the most lugubrious wailings, accompanied by swaying of the body and the sympa-



Startling Fatality of Croup

The terror of childhood is croup. It is the most fatal of all diseases among babies and young children. It usually begins with all the appearance of a common cold. The child coughs, is restless, has more or less fever. As the disorder progresses, if relief is not had, the fever increases and breathing becomes

is bathed in cold sweat and the end is not far off. Shiloh's Consumption Cure is a sure cure for croup, as half a century of successful experience clearly shows. Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntsville, Ala., writes to the S. C. Wells Co., of Le Roy, N. Y., as

very difficult. At last this difficulty becomes per-

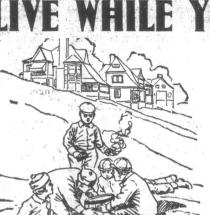
manent, the pulse fails, the face becomes pale and

follows: "GENTLEMEN: I write this letter to tell you what a valuable medicine you have in your Shiloh's Cure. I think it is the greatest remedy ever discovered, and several of my friends to whom I have recommended it are as enthusiastic as I am. My baby, who is now nearly two years old, was brought up on Shiloh, and a fatter or more healthy baby cannot be found in this section. If he

were croupy of a night, had a cough or a cold, one or two doses invariably relieved him. I would not be withwere croupy of a night, had a cough out a bottle of it in the house for ten times the price of it. It has saved me many a dollar in doctor's bills. I will send you a picture of my Shiloh baby

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A marvelous story concerning the richness of the free gold quartz mining district of southeastern Alaska is told, and its truth youched for by F. E. Gingras, a well known mining man, who has just returned from the north. Shortly before Mr. Gingras left Helm bay for Seattle accouple of prospectors wandering along the beach between the mouth of the bay and Port Steward stumbled upon a piece of "float" quartz half-imbedded in the sand between high and low tide. They stopped to examine it, and to their asdrifting. We will have to hunt for our pay streak as the quartz miner hunts for his lead. Shafts and tunnels will be run into French Hill until it is punctured like a sieve. It had not been cold from the reception and entertainment tured like a sieve. It had not been cold from the reception and entertainment pass in panoramic vision before the finding say that the mental eye platters of memory or of tradition—scenes of bloods with his brother-in-wilder and will be as sieve. It had not been cold from the reception and entertainment pass in panoramic vision before the finding say that the mental eye platters of memory or of tradition—scenes of bloods with his brother-in-wilder and will be as in panoramic vision before the pass in panoramic vision before the finding say that the mental eye platters of memory or of tradition—scenes of bloods with his brother-in-wilder and will be chartered from Montreal to-day, and will be as the quartz miner hunts is land, where he had been spending the mental eye platters of the mental eye platters of the mental eye platters of the mental eye platters. dancer until at last he sinks exhausted signalize his return to the reserve by to the floor, in a state of semi-consciousness, the only indication of life being the spasmodic gasps for breath, accompanied by groans, as of a man in the

Indian ideas of conventionality permit no declining of such honors, excepting n the case of extreme illness. The council room was thronged by a merry, their amazement in the Victoria theatre dusky audience, early in the evening, will perhaps be surprised to learn that while here and there, later in the proremarkable in the little cluster of Indian dwellings across the harbor, By progress, his own exertions each performer seem ed to be able to induce a mental condi ed to be able to induce a mental condition in which he was entirely oblivious to his surroundings and the spectacle

the performance will be repeated and participated in by the tribesmen from Cowichan, Saanich and Quamichan, as well as by members of the Songhees nation.

A TWO POINTED QUESTIONS ANS-WERED.

What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it? Ans.-As there is no difference in the

How can you get the public to know your make is the best?

If both articles are brought prominentthetic crooning of the onlookers, who ly before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only better one. This explains the large sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended

They may occasionally take up some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MEETING OF SEALING MEN.

A meeting of the owners of the sealing schooners was held in the board of trade rooms this afternoon. Mr. Seabrooke, of R. P. Rithet & Co., occupied the chair, and a large and representative of owners, and agents was gathering of owners and agents was Present. Some correspondence from Capt. J. G. Cox, who is now at Washington watching the sealers' interests, was read and a discussion followed. The meeting, which was still in session at the time of going to press, will also consider the advisability of sending the SENATOR MORRIL'S FUNERAL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-Arrangements for the funeral of the late Senator Morrill, of Vermont, are now completed. The services will be conducted by Rev. F. B. Leavitt, of All Soul's Unitarian Church. The interment will be at Stratford, Vt.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28 .- (Special.) -It is reported that the Cleeve Canning Co. will remove its works from New Westminster to the American side of the line, and instructions have been sent from England to acquire a site. Capt. Chichester, who was thrown from his horse in South Westminster last week, had to have his leg amputat-

Edward Maxwell, C. P. R. archite Canners announce to-day that they will not operate if the proposed regulations go into force. They will remain closed until 1900

closed until 1900. Wm. Farrell has resigned as manager of the Yorkshire Guarantee Co. to become agent of the Bank of Hamilton, which is about to open here.

YOU SHOULD KNOW What Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to do for those who have impure and impover-ished blood. It makes the blood rich and pure, and cures sorofula, sait rheum, dys-pepsia, catarrh, rheumatism, nervousness, if you are troubled with any allment caused or promoted by impure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.

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HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-

able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.

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