in a supreme be have the denizens gods, the lion be a great acquaint ative chiefs, and a good reception to his never havy rules that they ing himself a sutheir village at iony. The man African native red before he has try, but the man for them is as the streets of prevails among that, any arrival anted an enemy. that all visitors age until permis and some have

ed portions of the big river or en waiting a reaying that the Spoken To. sort. Lobengula p men waiting as and Kama and lesiring visitor as Mr. de Jon o stand on cereund that it gave Zambesi did they look for presents in anding with the eturn. In Rhodesia the chiefs always looked for a return present.

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of news by the tells of how the of the defeat of a Mashonaland ris-Buluwayo. The own, the natives ke bracelets of the until the wires the field force cate the news o ayo. Imagine the when the operato their operator f the victory for ild tell the loss on had reached Buluthe troops could narked by Mr. de

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of the Blacks

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fiction, pure and travels of Mr. de hat in a measure er Haggard ion in Fact

es who believe in a of Haggard. The have been one of from whom many has rolled down ung, are strong those who enly are the people the north of Rhothat this great es forever, reigns Mount Wondza, ious heads of the hey believe that She is, however, om the "She" of has four breasts, circumstances ap-

muffled up from s thought to have r withhold it at supernatural powdifficult to learn this great undyto have, or what and history. The to discuss her, fathomable to the

igh far apart, and irposes not bound

n Common. Noon when entersia, some time afount Wondza. As the drums were the coming of an gers were too ennen in progress He had see the thward, and being

then dancing, he

nrang into the circle of dancers, and ing the dance, chanted the Aa-Aadirge that he heard in the northern The dance stopped abruptly, chief coming forward, said to Noon, "Bas"-Master - "You from our people"-and then when raveller told of his visit to the Wondza blacks, his standing up many points above par. Mr. de Noon journeyed along the mbesi to the country of Livingstone,

Although many travellers are re-

Each village was ready to furnish boys

removed natives. A piece of cotton a

yard square was usually the wage for a

The Followers of Livingsetone

erest. It is the mission of Rider Hag-

years after the book was published.

Duplication in Fact

ers who went up and reestablished the

mission after the murder of the former

They have planted many acres with veg-

etables to feed the blacks about the mis-

Apt Followers

have an abundance.

Parting With His Boy

coast, which he had heard of as

n at Capetown he heard many

ments tendered by the people of

pe to the fighting men sent out

by Canada.

When he was

sionaries have toiled early and late.

Speaking of this, and of the

nonth's work.

(From Friday's Daily.) -The Rev. D. MacRae, at his own residence, united in marriage yesterday where he became afflicted with Charles Lorenzo Liboria, of Metchosin, Black Water Fever. and Miss Jessie G. Charters, daughter African form of yellow jack, he cal- of Wm. B. Charters, of Sooke. n many tribes and all treated him

-The arbitrators in the coal mines regulation case have completed their to have been murdered by the award, and have handed it into the govalong the lower river, he never ernment, where it may be taken up by give a social this evening. hostile move neither in the un- either of the parties to the suit.

Local+ Rews.

GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

led portions of the big river or e lower river. In nearly every vild be a fowl or goat. The chiefs for consideration, this being for a trans- able to negligence. ald always plead poverty and apolo- fer of license from F. McAdam, of the o for the poorness of their gift. New Inn, Esquimalt road, to Robert dom though, in the villages along the Doran. The application was granted, -The recently organized Yorkshire So-

ciety held its first quarterly gathering acted as bridesmaid, and C. H. Chenlast night, when there was a full attendance of sons of the broad old shire. Rev. o carry supplies on to the next. Those Canon Beanlands presided, and the exboys were usually paid with a piece of cellent programme rendered proved that were always carried for trading purganization lack talents in the entertainposes when travelling among the further ing line. The programme was as follows: James E. Martin, reading; H. Moxon, song; W. Richardson, Yorkshire sketch: W. T. Williams, songs; H. Firth, songs; Jesse Longfield, violin solo; Herbert Cuthbert, address and Yorkshire sketch: are working their way up the big Afri-W. F. Fullerton, song; F. Whitwell, can river which drains the southern porsong; Rev. Canon Beanlands, reading; of Central Africa, and many hun-Mr. Carrol, song; Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, red miles up from the sea the Jesuits address. The meeting broke up with ave established a mission. This mision is remarkable in more ways than the Mayor of Mafeking, both of whom that it is far removed from civilization. are Yorkshiremen, and by the singing of To the book-lover it has a peculiar in- the National Anthem.

-The members of the garrison sergard's Allan Quatermain, but when that book was written in 1890 it had no geants' mess last evening entertained the existence. This will seem paradoxical, members of the Fifth Regiment serdoubt, but the mission was the same geants' mess and others to a delightful as that of the novel of the mighty smoker at the racquet court, Work nunter, although the creator of Allan Point barracks. The proceedings were Quatermain had no idea when his work presided over by Quartermaster-Sergeant was written that his fiction and the Moran and Sergeant-Major Jones, and ssion, which was a mere figment of besides representatives from the Fifth his imagination, would ever have an ex- Regiment there were present warrant Mr. Clarke has severed his connection stores, or that furs are decreed by ment would never acquiesce to the deence in fact. His fiction, which tells officers from the Navy and Royal En- with the Nanaimo Herald, of which he dame fashion to be worn, or what wor struction of the valuable mining properof the massacre of the misionaries, was gineers. A most enjoyable evening was has been editor ever since its publica- reason, the fact remains that the market ties. They not only fear the consesad to relate, duplicated in fact some spent, songs and recitations being ren- tion, and of which he has made a credit shows a decided increase. dered in excellent style and heartily ap- to the city. He is succeeded by Hugh In comparison with the sale of last was to promote a spirit of closer relationship between the regulars and local his King Solomon's Mines at the militia, and that they have succeeded to Author's club, in London, in 1895, Mr. a considerable extent is evidenced by the Haggard said: "I am astonished, even manner in which the courtesy of those in almost dismayed, when I find books of charge of last evening's event is aptravel sustaining what I have invented. preciated in all quarters.

In King Solomon's Mines and Allan Ouatermain are things which I evolved | —Colonel Gregory presided last night out of my turbid imagination, which at the lecture given by Archdeacon have been verified since. Why, I know Scriven on the South African war, the not. I never had the slightest conceptieverend lecturer having the assistance tion that they would be duplicated in of Mr. Wallis, of H. M. S. Leander, When I was going to write Allan with lime light views. The lecture was Quatermain I took a map and hit upon a luminous description of the chain of a spot then unknown. I lecuted a mis- events leading up to the present strugvere killed-a most unpleasant coincid-In this Fesuit mission, which the murder of its former occupants could not wipe out, Mr. de Noon spent several of Red" during the evening in his own Austrian. They are working very hard did not avail themselves of the opporamong the natives, but do not hope to tunity of hearing this lecture, the prountil the third generation. These fath- W. C. A.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -In the last issue of the San Francisco Monitor information is given in a dispatch from Rome that the Very Rev. ion. The natives are all made to work Bertrand Orth, rector of St. Lawrence church, Portland, has been appointed in the grounds. When young they are bishop of Vancouver Island in succession to Archbishop Christie.

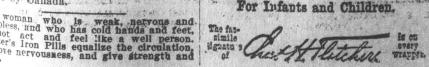
-The death occurred yesterday at the of the Jesuits, but when they get older, they are again the untranslated savage. residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Beyond the Zambesi, beach water F. Becker, Fort street, of Matthew ver is rife, and Mr. de Noon does not Becker, aged 86. Mr. Becker was a nahink the white man will ever be able to tive of Meldorf, Germany, and came to declimatize himself to this district. He this city in 1892, to reside with his simself was so reduced when travelling son, J. F. Becker, who died the following long that river, that when at last his year. Beside his daughter-in-law de bys carried and paddled his fast wast- ceased leaves several grandchildren in ng frame down to the court he weighed the city. The funeral will take place toout 109 pounds. The natives in his morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the in were so touched at his wasted ap- residence, 217 Fort street.

rance on his arrival at the coast that -A large number of sympathizing hey wished to carry him up to their friends and acquaintances attended the funeral of the late George Baker, which ong enough to travel. In connection took place yesterday afternoon from the with this he has a story to tell of the in this ne has a story to term in this ne has a story to the next to the story to this new to term in the story to the next to the story to the story to the story to the next to the story to family residence, North Chatham street. vince of Ontario, having been a builder have no gratitude, but of sympathy they on the first locomotive engine running in Canada. The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Speer, assisted by Revs. Dr. Campbell and Barraclough, the pall t the coast he had no money but paper, bearers being as follows: Messrs Isaac which could not then be changed, and Walsh, J. C. Flett, W. H. Dempster, W. offered them what he had left of the J. Clarke, James Brown and R. Cassie.

ttons and gee-gaws used in trading ith the natives up the river to pay -W. W. Northcott received a lette this morning from his son, Sergt 10s. Northcort, who is with the first Cana-dian coutingent in South Africa. The letter is dated from Belmont, Februar's em their wages. Instead of kicking a mighty hullabaloo, as they would doubt have done had they been lesian natives, each man came forto the litter on which the sick pany and offered what moneys ad before received. Mr. de Noon ed from Richmond. Just before the lefward to the litter on which the sick had before received. Mr. de Noon ter was written Sergt. Northcott state he will never forget that scene as fused the offer of the boys, nor will canadians. Cornwalls and Gordons to be the bank, as he was paddled off to the bank, as he was paddled off to Portuguese tramp on which he went all probability this move referred to was another attack of this beach

fever which brings the traveller 18th. nitarium of the world. He has —That the Independent Order of up wonderfully in his long sea Foresters are decidedly on the increase

CASTORIA



monds and Daniel Smith.

(From Monday's Daily.) -The Young People's Union of St. Columbo church, East Fernwood, will

-An inquest held on Saturday toinquire into the circumstances surroundthe chief, who had known of his for Esquimalt district, consisting of ing the death of an illegitimate child. through the medium of the Kaf- Messrs. B. Pauline and Gec. Atkins, whose body was ordered exhumed by orgram, met him as he entered the vil- held session yesterday morning at 10 der of the coroner, resulted in a verdict go and gave his presents. Sometimes o'clock. Only one application came up of death from natural causes, attribut-

> -On Saturday afternoon Rev. Dr. Campbell united in matrimony Henry Malan, of Seattle, and Nellie May Foster, of Iowa, Mrs. C. H. Chenoweth ceremony took place at the manse.

building, to be erected on Fisguard street, away from the parental nest received near Store streeet, for the Porter estate. Thomas Hooper is the architect. lad's parents missed him, and communi-The contract price is \$9,000, and the

-Miss Ethel M. E. Walbran, youngest daughter of Captain Walbran, of the his search, and speedily located the lad Patriotic fund the sum of \$21, being the Friday evening last. amount she has collected through the sale in the James Bay district of "Our rousing cheers for Col. Baden-Powell and Testament," by Captain Clive Phillips

-The funeral of the late Matthew Becker took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his daughter-in law, 217 Fort street. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated, and the pallbearers were Messrs, J. B. Lowell, T. Brooker, T. Geiger, G. Wynne, H. Knott and P. J. Rid-

preciated. The object of the gathering Aitkin, who has been connected with March the following advances are shown feated them, it would be very unwise to the staff for some time.

C. P. N. Islander went round to Esqui- advanced 90 per cent., white fox advanc- a good deal of pro-Boer feeling among Co. Western Division, R. G. A., who bear declined 20 per cent., hair seal adthe Egeria crew to Work Point.

peditionary force at Fort Garry in 1870. per cent. Compared with January last: He is still entitled to a clasp for his Beaver no change, musquash no change. Irishman in it, Capt. Blackie, an Irish-American, who founded what was to a spot then unknown. I located a mission there, had it attacked, and all its occupants killed. Three years later lowed a capital series of views by Mr. Wallis, among which were two of Lady-raid on Manitoba from St. Paul in 1871, services in connection with the Fenian ssion there—and all its occupants smith taken since the outbreak of the when Captain, now General Wheaton. war. The lecturer then concluding his at present seeing service in the Philipremarks with a tribute to the valor of pines, led two companies of United the British troops, and especially of the States infantry across the border and captured the invaders.

days. There are three Jesuit fathers effective way. General regret was expressed that more of Victoria's citizens urday evening by the tug Mystery to survev a townsite and select sites for a see any success crowning their efforts ceeds of which were donated to the Y. which, even before the construction of the proposed northern railway, bids fair to be a bustling place. Efforts are being made to have a wagon road constructed connecting it with Quatsino Sound.

> -The old standing case of Stoddart vs. Prentice terminated this morning, when the matter was dropped at the request of counsel. H. B. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. L. P. Duff for the defendant. Counsels for defendant asked that an order for the payment of costs be made out of the \$2,000 paid into court at the beginning of the action by the petitioner. No objection being made Mr. Justice Drake made the order.

A private writing home to England thus describes the heroic death of Capt. Kirk, of the Second Lancashires, who fell at Spion Kop, and who was brother of Mr. Kirk, of Turner, Beeton & Co.: "Captain Kirk was the worst off I saw of our regiment. He was hit in the head and chest, and when they went to pick him up, he said: 'Never mind me, lads. Trust in God as I have done. I hope you will come out safe.' We left! him, for the doctor could do nothing, and he died soon after."

-The death occurred on Sunday morning at her residence, Victoria West, of Rachel, wife of Capt. Wm. Gowdy, the well-known sealing man, Mrs. Gowdy had been ill for two weeks before her death, and the circumstances attending her decease were peculiarly sad from the fact that her husband was absent on a cruise, and could not be communicated with. Besides her husband three children, the eldest not five years, and the not even take care of my own baby. youngest an infant of a few hours, survive her. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Jas. Hunt, of Montreal, and was a native of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. She was 32 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not yet

been completed.

-The lighthcuse-keeper at Berens Island light, at the entrance to the harbor, is fast adding to his record as a life a grave beneath the waters of the Roads. A. W. Hardie and his brother, Arthur D. up wonderfully in his long sea Eoresters are decidedly on the increase in this province is demonstrated by the sudden squall sprang up, and when the line and theace to Sydney, and fact that another court has been organized with the line with which they were trolling the line with which they were trolling the line with the main sheet. became entangled with the main sheet. The result was that the failure of the size, and the two men were thrown into the water. The boat would only hold one, and, leaving his brother hanging on to the upturned boat, the younger brotide, for a rock about a hundred vards

sized. To-day the two brothers feel little ment. is but one of many rescues made by the

the Mainland on Friday evening last, in company with a lad who in all probability was not the most acquiescent of passengers. The youngster last week became imbued with a desire to travel, and took passage for the Mainland. It so happened, however, that Constable. Confin was a passenger on the same steamer, having in charge an unfortunate destined for the insane asylum; and he became engaged in conversation with -Elford & Smith have secured the the lad upon various subjects; but it contract for a two story stone and brick is doubtful whether that of wandering due consideration. In the meantime, the building will have a frontage of 150 feet. was despatched after the boy and naturcated with the police, Constable Conlin ally the constable was quite at home in Quadra, has handed in to the Canadian at Revelstoke, bringing him home on

Much Higher Prices Obtained for Dry Furs at London Sales of Hudson's Bay Co.

The Hudson's Bay fur sales, held a few days age in London, Eng., show a great advance in the price obtained for furs. Whether it is that the old trapper -F. I Clarke, came down from Nana- Indian is becoming lazy, and not bring-

Land otter advanced 20 per cent., fisher declined 5 per cent., silver fox advanced -The new crew for H. M. Survey 120 per cent, cross fox advanced 50 per

> POLITICAL SITUATION. Premier Martin to Address Mass Meeting To-morrow Night-Hon. G.

W. Beebe Assumes His Duties.

The following evening a joint meeting of the Senior and Young Liberal Associations will be held in the Philharmonic hall, when the attitude of the party to the Martin administration will doubtless

he considered Hon, Fred, Hume, ex-minister of minest is in town, and reports the upper country as almost unanimously opposed to the Martin ministry. He will probably be a candidate in his old riding in the coming elections as a Cottonite. Hon. G. W. Beebe, the new provincial secretary, assumed his duties to-day. A. W. Smith, M. P. P. of Lillooet, is

## Eczema Eight

I have suffered from Eczema in the San Francisco by the Pacific Coast liner on Sunday en route to San Reno, where worst form for eight years and was the latter has his home. Mr. de Noon completely laid up and could do nothing,

At times I thought I would be deprived of my reason on account of the intolerable burning and itching. go for as long as he controlled the South

I tried all the doctors around here, but got no relief, only grew worse.

the preliminary step which culminated saver. Yesterday he rescued two well-in the battle at Modder River on Feb. known residents of Victoria West from Blood Bitters a trial. When I had perfectly cured.

I have recommended B.B.B. to everyfast sail to give caused the boat to cap- one in this neighborhood having Skin the sum of \$1,000 towards the cost of Eruptions and it has cured.

I know of nothing to equal it as a ther struck out, against the wind and family medicine and blood purifier.-Mrs. away. After a struggle he managed to Michael McWhinnie, Ormstown, P.Q.

ed during the past week, making 51 reach it, and dragged himself from the again in the field as a candidate, and has CANCER CURED lodges of the order in British Columbia. chilly water to rock-top, where he sat published an electoral address, in which The new court, No. 4,105, was formed at perched watching the struggles of his he outlines a considerable amount of Langley Prairie on Tuesday evening by brother on the capsized boat. Fortunately the lighthouse-keeper saw the absolutely necessary in his riding. He ronto, with a charter list of 25 members, dilemma of the two young men, and actually necessary in his rights and actually necessary in his rights and permanently for the installation of officers being held as companied by a small boy hurried out roads, favors the increase of the permanently Eradicated. follows: Court Deputy, Jno. Matteson; to the rescue. First the rescuers went capita tax on the Chinese, and the im-Dr. Gahan of Chilliwack, physician; Al- to the boat and took off the thoroughly position of the same tax on the Japanbert Deans, C. R.; Frank Morrell. P. C. chilled man, who was clutching the keel. ese, and urges the repeal of the Alien R.; Lawrie Miller, F. S.; Wm. J. Nelson, organist; Wm.

Then the younger man was taken from a content of the Alen orator; Jas. E. Coulson, organist; Wm.

Then the younger man was taken from favors eight hours as a day's work, and considered incurable, could be permanent. Livingston, S. W.; Wm. J. McCrimmon, was chilled through from the effects of thinks the law should be so amended by cured, would seem too absurd to be J. W.; Simon Monahan, S. B.; Jas. Mc- the protracted bath in the icy water. that a Crown grant for a placer claim considered even for a moment, only that Donald, J. S.; trustees, Thos. H. Sy- Arthur Hardie lost his rubber boots and could be as readily procured as for a there is plenty of proof from cured persocks, which were pulled off in the swim. mineral claim. He concludes by register- sous in Canada to show that this is a His coat was lost when the boat cap- ing his opposition to the present govern- simple and indisputable fact. The remedy

worse for their trying experiences. This Requisitions are being circulated in the a constitutional character. It searches Lillooets asking Robert L. Skinner, of out the cancer poison, neutralizes and delighthouse-keeper, who is ever ready to go to the aid of those in need of assistance, no matter how high the seas are running.

Lillooets asking Robert L. Skinner, of Vancouver, and A. McDonald to run in the west and east ridings respectively. The latter will run, if he accepts the nomination, as an independent Conservative. He was road superintendent under the strong of the body. There is no need of operation or suffering of any kind. Stott & Jury, of Bowmanville, Ont., on receipt of two stamps, will supply interested pervative. He was road superintendent under the strong of this treatment of the control of the body. There is no need of operation or suffering of any kind. Stott & Jury, of Bowmanville, Ont., on receipt of two stamps, will supply interested pervative. -Constable Conlin returned from der the late government for East and sons with full particulars of this treat-West Lillooet.

PALE, WEAK GIRLS.

---Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health, by using Dr. A. W.

Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels - Gossip of the Corridors.

H. R. de Noon and J. W. L. Henry, the former registering from Rhodesia and the latter from Johannesburg, are two of to-day's arrivals at the Dominion. They left the South African Republic just before it determined "to commit suicide." Mr. Henry left Johannesburg on October 18th, a week after the opening crowds of refugees that packed the outpossible that irresponsible Boers might imo yesterday to visit his family here. ing in as many skins to the far removed blow up the mines, the Transvaal governto effect a permanent cure. quences, but as they will have to live in the country after the British have dethus destroy the valuable assets of the country. With the exception of perhaps one or two expatriated Americans, he ship Egeria arrived on Saturday night cent., blue fox declined 20 per cent., says, there is not a pro-Boer American from England, via Halifax, N.S. The marten advanced 20 per cent., red fox in the South African republic. There is malt with the troops. Eleven non-com- ed 55 per cent., black bear no change, the Afrikander element at Capetown, but missioned officers and men of No. 19 brown bear advanced 25 per cent., gray it is not strong enough to be worthy of much consideration. Mr. Henry said he were left at Halifax when their com- vanced 50 per cent., badger advanced 150 had read many accounts since leaving rades came west, also came through with per cent., ermine advanced 50 per cent., the gold fields of Irishmen fighting for mink declined 17½ per cent., lynx ad- the Boers, and had laughed, for there vanced 160 per cent., wolf advanced 150 were, he knew, very few Irish with the -Capt. F. I. Clarke has received his per cent., wolverine no change, skunk Boers. The Irish brigade said to be medal for services with the Wolseley ex- declined 30 per cent., raccoon declined 50 fighting for the Transvanl has only one burg. Mr. de Noon is a pioneer of the Transvaal, and the vicinity of where brave Col. Baden-Powell is making his great stand at Mafeking. He went out from England in 1884, with Sir Charles The announcement is made that Pre- Warren's Bechuanaland field force, and mier Martin will to-morrow evening ad- was engaged with them in the demonstradress a mass meeting of electors in the tion of the much disputed border. He A. O. U. W. hall. This is the first ga- says the country through which Col. thering which Hon, Jos. Martin has ad- Plumer, whom he knows as well as the dressed since he stumped the city in the defender of Mafeking, is very flat, and bye-elections early last year, and na- as the rainy season is far off, the land turally, considerable curiosity is mani- is easily traversed. Lobatsi, where the fested to hear him elucidate the policy relief force was last heard from, is but which he has already outlined to the fifteen miles or so from Mafeking. Mr. de Noon knows personally all of the principals of the campaign, from "Oom Paul" to Cecil Rhodes. He says Cronje has been called a hero by a great many papers with pro-Boerish tendencies, but he is far from being a hero. He appears quite the reverse, in fact, to those who have lived in the South African republic. He is not endowed with any too much intellect, in fact all that can be said for the alleged Lion of South Africa, or to put it properly, the stuffed lion, is that he is endowed with the craftiness and cunning of the savage to a great extent, but as for intellect, oh, no. Although it is unlikely that the Boers will carry out their threat and blow up the Johannesburg mines, this is not the first time they have made the threat. Two years ago some of the members of the Volksraad publicly called upon their countrymen to blow up the mines and declare for war. Many would have blown up the mines long ago, but they feared the consequences. As for

African Republic, improvement was barred. F. W. Heubach, general manager of At last I determined to give Burdock the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition to be held next summer at Winnipeg, is a guest at the Driard. He came from Vantaken three bottles I could do my own couver last night, where he laid before the B. C. Lumber and Shingle Men's Aswork. I continued taking it, and by the sociation the proposals of the exhibition sail boat yesterday morning when a sudden squall sprang up, and when the time I had taken seven bottles I was committee in regard to the Western lumber exhibit, which is to be housed in a building entirely of British Columbia woods. The Dominion government has endorsed this idea and have contributed erection. The British Columbia lumber men are asked to contribute the lumber. The C. P. R. railway will carry it to the Prairie City free of charge. Mr. Heubach's visit here is with the object of interviewing the local government and also interesting the local business men.

the talk of the war being forced on the

unfortunate Boers by the capitalists, this

brings a big grin to the man who has

been in the country. The war had to come. The Boers had been preparing for

it for a long time, and they were long-

ing for it. Mr. de Noon and his travel-

ling companion, Mr. Henry, will leave for

## PERMANENTLY

and Permanently Eradicated.

that makes these permanent cures, is of ment and names of some of those who have been permanently cured by it. Even in cases too far gone to be perfectly cured great comfort and satisfaction have been given, as the remedy prolongs life by building up the general health and checking the progress of the disease.

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THE DACCING THOMAG

GOING ON THE STAGE

(Associated Press.) London, March 26.-Sir Robert Peel has definitely decided to go on the stage. He will join the "Bootles Baby" company as Bootles, and play in London and the provinces. Sir Robert Peel is a grandson of the famous prime minister of England.

DREADING AN OPERATION.

--Weary of experimenting with salves, suppositories and ointments, and dreading of the war, and he tells of the great a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointbound trains. As to the reported threats | ment and found in it an absolute cure for of the Boers to blow up the Johannes- piles. The first application brings relief and courier des Bois is passing, that the burg mines, he says that although it is from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required

DRURY-At Victoria, on Friday, 23rd inst., the wife of R. L. Drury, of a daughter. M'KINNON—At Vancouver, on the 19th inst., the wife of Mr. Thomas McKin-non, contractor, of a son. MARRIED.

THON-INGI/EE—At New Westminster, on March 21st, by Rev. J. F. Betts, Jacob Thon and Miss Mildred Inglee. BROWNE-MORTON-At Christ church, Vancouver, on March 20th, T. L. Vancouver, on March 20th Browne and Mrs. M. Morton.

ROBERTSON-CRAIG—At Rossland, on March 15th, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Robert Robertson and Miss Marjorie Isobel Craig. STANLEY-COATES—At Vernon, by Rev. T. Muir, T. R. Stanley and Miss Catherine Coates.

PALMER—The daughter of W. F. Palmer, of Nicola, died on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the residence of D. C. McLaren, aged 5½ months. couver, on March 21st, Peter Donohue, aged 78.

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others do not.

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