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BLE THAT CUSES ITS TIMS MUCH INCON-VENIENCE.

Schofield, of Gaspereau, N. S., How He Obtained a Speedy and Permanent Cure.

he Acadien, Wolfville, N.S. cases brought to his notice in this vicinity being hysical disorders through Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, in the mind of the Aca-tative a sincere belief in powers of this remeay. he was a little incredulous day when told of a young ad been cured of a very deplorable disease by the v some two boxes of these powers of this remedy. workers. It seemed imsuch a remarkable healwrought even by Dr. Pills in such short he was possessed lesire to investigate. Mr ofield, of Gaspereau, was iven us by our informant hunting him up. Schofield to be a bright about twenty years ore than ordinary intellir of candor and straight-dispelled any doubts we In a very few words his case. "Two years 'I was taken with an at-Vitus Dance. Sometimes k I found that my fingers e straighten out, and elled to drop anything One day I was using an eized with one of these at-axe slipped from my hands struck my foot and gave After that you can deleft axes alone, and it efore I had to give up of tool. My complaint w worse and I was soon un-ny sort of work. Everything tried by me in order to got no better. neighbor of mine, Mr. who had been cured by Williams' Pink Pills, give them a trial, for them himself if they did e. As it turned out he was in making the offer. s advice, but had scarcely e them when I began to much better. After using I was perfectly cured, and troubled with the since. I am confident that iams' Pink Pills alone I

ams' Pink Pills create new Id up the nerves, and thus ase from the system in In of cases they have cured other medicines, have failed, lishing the claim that they al among the triumphs of dical science. The genuine edical science. The sentim-are sold only in boxes, bear-l trade mark, "Dr. Williams" for Pale People." Protect com imposition by refusing hat does not bear the regis around the box. I rect to Dr. Williams send direct to Dr. Co., Brockville, Ont, and be mailed to you post paid at x, or six boxes for \$2.50.

#### PECTS TO BE HANGED. nfesses to Having Murdered Jenaser at New Westminster.

er, B.C., Dec. 2.—(Special)—The minster horror is the talk of the Late yesterday afternoon the found by which Perrier cut up nate woman. When selzed by

the left the little house where threw



MUTTON MAY BE SCARCE. Snowstorms East of the Cascades Work Havoc Among Sheep. Juicy and nutritious mutton chops

and cutlets are always in demand, and The City Council Contemplating the Removal it is likely that no price would be sufof the Present Bridge in the ficiently high to prohibit their sale. The epicurean palates of Victorians must be pocket, but to the thrifty housewife,

ern Washington, and advices received from those regions are to the effect that the severe snowstorms of the past week with the electric tramway company were the subjects which occupied the atten-tion of the members of the city council that a letter was received from Manager for further consideration. That letter

Mr. John Partridge's Death the Result of Temporary Insanity. The news of the death by drawnigat lake of Mr. John Partridge in Shawnigan lake came as a shock to the community amid which he has lived so long, and where-in he was so highly esteemed. The an-nouncement that the circumstances sur-tounding his death were such as to leave no alternative to the coroner's jucy but to return a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane adds to the sorrowful nature of the sad affair. Yesterday Mr. Wellburn, the coroner, held an inquest into the circumstances and the evidence of Mr. Phipps, who last saw Mr. Partridge alive, and who was one of the finders of the body, went to show that the anchor rope of the body what the anchor rope of the body was fastened around the body appar ently by intent. Mr. Partridge had rowed Mr. Phipps and a companion to the entrance to the west arm of the lake, where they disembarked to do a little shooting, Mr. Partridge intending to made arout the fabling when the the test and the profesion fabling when the the test and the body the west the the test and the body the body will give t

ompany yesterday, which read as be-

Victoria, December 2. To the Mayor and Aldermen: Gentiemen: In reference to our letter of the 26th instant, re Rock Bay and James Bay bridges, we notice that an objection has been raised to the proposed bridge agross James Bay on the ground that it would be unwise to permit us to secure any vested rights to occupy a portion of James Bay with a bridge. Allow me to state that in making th's proposition, we had no intention of en-deavoring to obtain extension of any rights we now have. It was slumply to facilitate the solution of 'the bridge question, and define what seemed to the best arrangement under the cir-cumstances. If ever the tide flats should be filled, we should be only too pleased fo transfer our track to the permanent way constructed. It does not appear to us that the alternative proposal of carry-ing the track around the head of the bay would be astisfactory to the citizens generally. The distance to be travers-ed would be about 3,000 feet. Instead of 700 feet, or a time difference of three to four minutes, which we do not think wond be about 3,000 feet. Jastead of

Well Known Character Departs Hur-riedly for Parts Unknown, J. Knowles, who last spring arrived here from Australia and opened an assaying office in the Five Sisters block, left last night for parts unknown under vacated his office, had his furniture re-moved to Duck's secondhand store, where he sold it for \$3, and had his other effects removed to the City of Seattle The matter of the bridge across James wharf, presumably embarking later on Bay and the arrangements to be made the vessel for the Sound. A few days ago Knowles succeeded in convincing Mr. Shirk, of this city, that his services as tutor to Mr. Shirk's son

AN ASSAYER DISAPPEARS.

the science of assaying were worth \$100, and that amount was paid over t Buntzen at the regular meeting of the him. His removal renders necessary council on Monday last, and laid over some explanation as to what value he poses to give for the amount of money when the expressman called at 6

When the expressman called at 6 o'clock in the evening to remove the effects Knowles said he was too early and specified 7 o'clock. At the hour named the expressman returned and had moved of the furniture down stairs, when janitor of the building, suspecting Knowles was about to fit, ordered that him to return the furniture to the room until the month's rent was paid. Late Knowles paid over the \$6 due for rent and the articles were removed.

During the day another occupant of the same flat gave the quondam assayer a bag of ore to assay and paid him \$2.50 for it. Knowles gave him a regular re port indicating that the ore had been tested and had been found to contain over \$10 in gold. After his departure, the sack, unopened, was found in his there was to indicate that assaying operations had been conducted in the apartment.

"Po Mr. Duck, the second-hand dealer who purchased his furniture. Knowles said that he was leaving for Nelson.

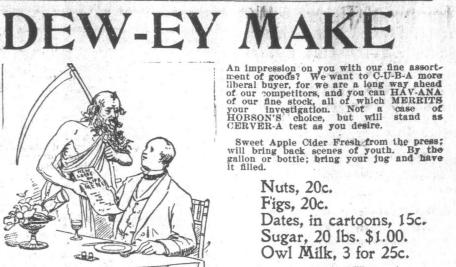
Pains in the chest when a person has cold indicate a tendency toward pneu monia. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneua lame back in a few hours. Sold by Henderson Bros. wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

TO WORK THE TYPE.

An English Company Have Purchased the Twin Claim of the Lenora.

The owners of the Type claim, adoining tre Lenora, on Mount Sicker, have succeeded in interesting English capital in the venture and a company to foot the nine has been incorporated in England under the name of the "Che-mainus Mining & Smelting Company." The Type is on the same ven as the mountain. The present owners, Messrs. Livingstore, Dickey, Woods, Blyth, Murchie and Mullandyne of Seattle, conduct the hew arrangement, which so far is merely tentative and which so fully completed for several months, the V.I.P.S. locally becomes merged in the B. C. Produce Society, "The company will be incorporated in the regular way, and it is intended to Murchie and Mullandyne of Seattle, conduct the business in a theorem." The Type is on the same vein as the Lenora but is situated farther up the mountain. The present owners, Messrs. Livingstore, Dickey, Woods, Blyth, Murchie and Mallandyne, of Seattle, have sunk two shafts on the property and the prospects have always been con-sidered most encouraging. The diffi-culty, however, has been to command sufficient capital to properly operate the stancient capital to properly operate the claim, and the owners, following the plan so successfully followed by Harry Smith in the case of the Lenora, set to work to interest old world capitalists. that they have been successful is prov-ed by the steps now being taken on the other side of the Atlantic to attract at-

tention to the property. The company is incorporaed with a capital of £100,000, and the original wners are paid £50,000, the whole amount being taken in shares. These shares are to be issued in four instalments of 12,-500 each. One block is to be issued at of the next when 25,000 tons of ore are on the dump, the third when 50,000 are out, and the last when 75,000 tons are avail-able. The ore is to average \$75 per ton. able. The ore is to average \$75 per ton. The board of directors, with the single exception of Mr. Livingstone, are London men, and a mining engineer has been engaged there to take charge of the work and will arrive here shortly. The advent of the new company among Mount Sicker mine owners is looked forward to with hopeful anticipation by all interested in the development of these properties.



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# COAL BARGES LOST.

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been in progress on the part of several of the leading men of Cowichan and oth-cr districts to take over the business of the Vancouver Island Beslue Cost of the 12 men who

just been learned, were lost during the recent storm, with 10 of the 12 men who composed the crews of four each. The Helicon and Quinnebaug, loaded with 1,-000 tons of coal each. In tow of the ocean tug Ocean King, and the barge Corsica, with 1,600 tons, in tow of the tug L. Luckenbach, left Norfolk on Nov. 3rd, the two first for Bath, Me, and the latter for Irovidence, R. I. They encountered the gale in all its fury. The struggle against the storm was kept up till Sunday, when, about 35 miles off Barnegate, the Corsica broke from her tow and went down, followed by the Heli-con, and of the eight men composing the crew six were dlowned. The Quinnebaug, being the rear tow of the Ocean King, was lost sight of when the Helicon went down, and the two tow boats put back to Nor-folk, from which place they left yester-day to search for the missing barges. It was learned to-day that the Quinnebaug went down on Sunday night off Scotland lightship, probably taking her crew of four men with her, as they have not been heard of since. MB. PATERSON EXPLAINS cerned. The act under which the so-ciety has been operating has been found to cripple its work, as it limited the powers of the directorate to such an extent as to seriously handicap those Under the new arrangement, which so conduct the business in a thoroughly up-to-date manner. The shareholders of the old organization met at the Bruns-

#### wick hotel on Wednesday and endorsed the action of the directors in making the MR. PATERSON EXPLAINS.

#### Mr. Foster's Unfairness in Dealing With the Increased Expenditure.

transfer, and as soon as certain condi-tions are complied with the deal will Forest, Ont., Dec. 2.—Speaking here last night, Hon. Mr. Paterson said that Mr. Foster made a great mistake the other n'ght when he asserted that the expendi-ture has been increased by four millions since 1896. Mr. Paterson polated out from the public accounts that the increase was less than two millions, notwithstanding the fact that those of 1896 were left un-paid until next year. With the extra two millions spent, the Liberal admin'stration had opened up the great Yukon country, and made life and property as safe there as in Forest. He added that the subsidiz-ing of the Crow's Next Pass railway had brought a magnificent and rich country into the new organization, and it is intended to increase the premises and extend the operations of the society, not only to embrace the island, but to include the Able Address to the Jury by Counsel for the Prisoner. touch with Canadian trade. It was putting the great canal system of Canada in such a condition that products of the coun-try would reap the full benefit for the immense sums spent on canals.

Vancouver Island Produce Society Foundered During the Gale on the Atlan-Merged Into a Larger Company. tic and Ten Men Drowned. New York, Dec. 2. - The boal barges

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might be extended with profit to all con-

# Near Future. Near Future. The Tramway Company Will Be Allowed to Construct a Temporary Bridge - No Further Exemption.

haps, cause a twinge of regret. The mutton supply of British Columbia, for some inscrutable reason, is principally drawa from Eastern Oregon and East have resulted in the loss of thousands of head of sheep. In two bands there are 9,000 almost given up for lost, and another larger band, after being hunted for for three days, has been abandoned. Three feet of snow has fallen in the foothills, and the sheep cannot get through it to the valley below, and all was as follows: the grass in the mountains is covered. Vancouver, Nov. 26.

To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria.

Never since the winter of 1889, when the sheep perished by scores of thous-Never since the winter of 1889, when the sheep perished by scores of thousands in Eastern Oregon, has there been so great a loss to the sheep men of Oregon and Washington.
A prominent butcher to-day expressed astonishment that the people of British Columbia do not go in more extensively for sheep raising on the islands of the gulf. There are many places where the fed is abundant and where, owing to the natural boundary of the salt water, herding would be easy, if not unnecessary. Then the winter season is so favorable that no such calamity as has befallen the less favored people of Oregon and Washington could possibly happen. In the meantime, there being practically no sheep in the province mutton eaters will have to pay dearly for their chops and cutlets.
Mr. John Partridge's Death the Result of Temporary Insanity.
The news of the death by drowning of

Another letter was received from the

low: Victoria, December 2.

rended by the anchor rope. The jury thought this sufficient to warrant them in returning a verdict of suicide, but Mr. Frank Partridge, a brother of the Mr. Frank Partridge, a brother of the deceased, says it is quite possible the death was accidental, John being in the habit of winding the anchor rope around his leg when fishing, to enable him to regulate the death of the ruchor. A revolver was found in one of the pockets of the deceased's clothes, but this, Mr. Frank Partridge says, may be account-ed for by the fact that Mr. Partridge often carried one on such excursions on often carried one on such excursions on

gratified even at the expense of the

keeping a modest menage on a still more

modest income, the news that the price

of mutton is likely to advance will, per-

"To reach pay after one must us deep, often a pay streak is found half way down or the colors lie pretty thoroughly distributed throughout the mass. It is simply a case of deep placer mining, where tunnels, shafts and levels may rounding his death were such as to leave no alternative to the coroner's jucy but to return a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane adds to the sorrowful nature of the sad affair. Yesterday Mr. Wellburn, the coroner, held an inquest into the circumstances and the evidence of Mr. Phipps, who last saw Mr. Partridge alive, and who was one of the finders of the body, went to show that the anchor rope of the boat was fastened around the body, appar-ently by intent. Mr. Partridge had rowed Mr. Phipps and a companion to the entrance to the west arm of the lake, where they disembarked to do a little shooting, Mr. Partridge Intending to spend some time fishing. When Mr. Phipps and his friend returned they saw Mr. Partridge's boat empty and on ine found, as in quartz mining, or when ock has not been disturbed or disinte-

grated by the action of water. "Without doubt the best time to propect on Cook inlet is in the spring and fall and even the winter offers many specal advantages, when sinking shafts or driving adits is contemplated. At this season the streams are frozen of dried up and the water seams absent on that account. It resolves itself into the manner of the Klondike-dig out in winter and wash out in summer. The tenderfeet come here in warm weather, when mosquitoes are at their best and the streams are raging torrents. After look-Mr. Partridge's boat empty and on in-vestigation discovered the body of the ex-alderman just ander the water susing around the newcomer decides that the country is no good (he has probably the coast hills only) and he goes

home. 'The coming winter will find Cook inlet. nuch depopulated. Short working hours curtail the deily labors and the long Arctic night is dark indeed, and seem-ingly without limit to those who winter re. No doubt next season will be a sy one. Several good quartz strikes Kachikmak bay and Port Dick will lend an impetus to development in these sections, while on Snug harbor and Turnagain arm work will be pushed with redoubled zeal. There is plenty of gold in Cook inlet and the fortunate hunter

who sticks to it will earn the reward sooner or later." SPOKANE TO HAZELTON. The Overland Route J. R. McDonald

### veloped and worked to advantage, and the summer's clean-up can safely be placed at \$150,000 from the increased lue of mineral bearing lodes, due to matic development. Early spring vessels brought a horde nderfeet, embryo prospectors, eager jump ashore and gather the precious tal, and these were subject to bitter ppointment when the golden sand non est. After stopping just long

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f their systems, they boarded the returning vessel for the States,

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Perhaps two-thirds of the gold seek

were made up of this unstable ele-nt, utterly ignorant of the name of

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(OOK INLET'S GOLD FIELDS

The Output of the Gold Fields of that Locality

During the Season Just Closed

Was \$150.000.

Tenderfeet Who Did Not Find Gold on the

Surface Returned and Spread the

Ill Reports.

A letter received from Cook Inlet by

enclon E. Dowling, a civil engineer of

"On account of the extremely high wa-

ter in the creeks and rivers during the

spring and summer, prospecting has been much retarded and placer mining se-

verely handicapped on Cook inlet. This

Jondition of almost incessant flood was

quite apparent in the Turnagain arm

district, as well as along the eastern

"Still, with water as a drawback,

uch new placer territory has been de-

coast, from Sunrise City to Homer.

Homer, sets forth the conditions existing

that country as follows:

five-inch double-edged blade

razor. uest at New Westminster this e jury returned a verdict of er against the prisoner. Perrier collowing statement: "I arrived "stminster at 7 on Wednesday went to ship on a vessel. I led a knife when I went to sea. nd the depot and hotel, and Jennie Fraser was living with t. I went to the bouse to may went to the house to pay I bought drinks and went with Jennie. I asked her if. New Westminster knew what of New Westminster knew what one in Vancouver. She said Vhen I did not she grabbed a h she had in her belt and made I put up my hands to guard off and was cut on the hand. I ind took away the knife. She notion to her breast. I knew in Vancouver the woman carried , and so I stabbed her in the When I saw blood I lost my lon't know what else happened." howed a cut on the hand, but t the knife produced was his. ed to jail he said he expected

#### MPARCIAL'S SARCASM

Dec. 3 .- The Imparcial to nting on the statement that ed States intends to fully re er relations with Spain, asks ited States "proposes to timatum imposing friendship.



CURE he and relieve all the troubles inc bilious state of the system, such as Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after n in the Side, &c. While their most ccess has been shown in curing



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Tells of a Journey on a Cayuse.

often carried one on such excursions on the chance of a stray shot at a bird. Much sympathy 'is expressed with Mrs. Partridge and with other members of the family in the hour of their be-reavement. The funeral takes place to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2.15, from deceased's late residence, 93 Herald street, and at 2.30 from the First Presbyterian Church. The Odd-fellows, of which order Mr. Partridge was a highly esteemed member, will at-tend in a body. "The first part of the overland route to Alaska is easy travelling and through a pleasant country, but the latter part is awful," said J. R. McDonald. tend in a body. McDonald formerly lived at

The Sauer Case-Mr. Justice Martin and Election Protests.

Mr. McDonald formerly lived at White Bluff prairie. Accompanied by his son, A. E. McDonald, and A. W. Lowe, he left Spokane April 12 last over the overland route for Hazelton, intend-ing to go from there to the mouth of the Evolution since the proceed which Finley river to prospect for gold, which they had heard existed there in large quantities. The party arrived at Hazel-ton August 1. There it was found impracticable to go to their proposed desation, for the snow would be on them before they could do anything, they would have no feed for their horses and would have to wait until next spring. In Martin v. Deane an application for the production of the ballots cast in the Yale election came before Mr. Justice Accordingly they sold their outfits at a

found to be away off. It is at least 500 miles to Ashcroft, but the roads were good and we covered that distance in 21 days. "Beyond Ashcroft the trail was good, in fact a practical wagon road, except for the last 300 miles before reaching Hazelton. Those 300 miles were ter-rific. It had been raining a great deal, and what made the roads worse was that several herds of cattle had been driven over them. The mud was up to the bellies of the horses. Travelling was awful. We went through it successfully, however, and reached Hazelton in good health. There we found it impracticable health. There we found it impracticable to go to our intended destination, so we sold out. We sold our cayuses at an advance of \$200 on what we had advance of \$200 on what we had id for them, and our outfits we dis- then be fixed. cosed of to the Hudson Bay Company

a good figure. We came down the Skeena river in white men who had become disgusted were returning and two Indians. the canoe with us was a ton and a lf of baggage. One old Indian was cuptain of the craft, and he had an immense rudder to steer with. It was fully 24 feet long. This he used with effect in the rapids. With this cance we ran the canyon of the river, where effect in the stream narrows to 70 feet and the water foams and rushes at a terrific There is a sharp turn in the cannin yon, the river turning about at right an-The Indians promised to portage but they did not. I was facing the stern and did not know what was up intil the captain in the stern took off his coat and vest, rolled them up, took off his hat, said 'Paddle, boys; bad wa-

ter.' Then I turned around and saw we were entering the canyon. The run was three-quarters of a mile long, and we must have gone through at the rate of a mile a rise to the there are and of a mile a minute. I shut my eyes and held my breath until we were safely out of it." LAW INTELLIGENCE?

and Election Protests. Nesbitt v. Ritnel.—An application was made to-day before Hon. Justice Martin by the plaintiffs for discovery of the documents in the possession of the de-fendants, which was adjourned after argument until Monday in order to per-mit the plaintiffs to produce further ma-terial. Costs of the argument to be paid by the plaintiffs. Mr. Bury for plain-tiffs and Mr. L. P. Duff for defendants. In Martin v. Deane an application for

'The Sauer license case came up on the

fraction of the act was a misdemeanor and therefore not within section 106. Mr. Justice Martin considered that the

points involved were very interesting and he required time to read the authorities quoted by counsel, and if he re-quired further argument on the other points to be raised by Mr. Mills, he

would notify counsel. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarthe rate rhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

700 feet, or a time difference of three to four minutes, which we do not think would be appreciated by our patrons in the Beacon Hill and outer wharf districts. Then again, the line would have a very awkward grade. It would not be necessary to run slow across the proposed bridge, as it would be constructed of sufficient strength to be safe under all circumstances. It appears to us that the straight line be-tween Government street and the parlia-ment buildings, either by bridge or by em-bankment, is the natural connection be-tween the business portion of the city and the James Bay district. General Manager.

would have to wait until next spring. Accordingly they sold their outfits at a good figure and returned, coming down the Skeena river in a cance, and having thrilling adventures on the way. "We had 18 horses in our outfit going up," said Mr. McDonald yesterday, "three riding horses and 15 pack ani-mals. While other parties that left about the same time we did lost many horses on the way, we were fortunate and took ourselves and our horses through to Hazelton in good condition. We did not have an accident on the way. "Leaving Spokane April 12 we went found to be away off. It is at least the boundary and on to Ashcroft. The distances given as being correct we found to be away off. It is at least 500 miles to Ashcroft. It is at least 500 miles to Ashcroft the trail was good, in fact a practical wagon road, except menced peter to the left of it, and when he 500 miles to a paractical wagon road, except math to that a practical wagon road, except the to the trail was good, in fact a practical wagon road, except were good and we covered that distance in 21 days. "Beyond Ashcroft the trail was good, in fact a practical wagon road, except

In regard to the Rock Bay bridge Ald. Humphrey's motion was carried with but little discussion, and read as follows:

"That the tramway company be informed that the city council is willing to allow them the privilege of construct-ing a bridge for tramway traffic only across Rock Bay by the side of the present Rock Bay bridge, or of contributing to the construction of the new bridge for general purposes on the site of the present Rock Bay Bridge."

Point Ellice bridge, said Engineer Wilmot, can easily be strengthened in the portion resting upon piles, but a new truss would be required if the other part be improved in that direction. After

and as soon as the council receives the intense over his kidneys.

The Sauer license case came up on the summons to show cause for a certiorari before Mr. Justice Martin this morning. Mr. S. Perry Mills moved for a sum-mons absolute for a certiorari to quash the conviction. He said that he had numerous points he thought he would argue, one that would convince his learn-ed friend, Mr. W. J. Taylor, and there-by save the time of the court, viz., the mode of procedure for the recovery of the penalty was governed by section 106 of the Dominion Election act. Mr. Jus-tice Martin thereupon called upon Mr. Taylor (with him Mr. C. D. Mason), for the magistrate, who urged trat the in-fraction of the act was a misdemeanor council. Ald, Kinsman and Wilson were esponsible for the motion, and it carried.

Mr. Hawkins and wife of Cobble Hill, are staying at the Occupientel.

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Maleary, 584 Lisgar street, Ottawa. He said that for five years he had been some little talk Ald. Bragg settled the greatly troubled with severe pains matter temporarily by moving that in across his back and hot flashes extend-the matter of the Point Ellice bridge ing up between his shoulders and over ing up between his shoulders and over his bcdy. When he stooped he could Spanish troops on board. rot straighten up again without pain

> "I saw Doan's Kidney Pills favorably mentioned," said he, "and got a box at the drug store, and must say that I experienced relief from the first few doses. I continued to improve right along, and am now free from pain of any kind, and feel quite restored to my usual health." Doan's Kidney Pills are without any

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Napanee, Ont., Dec. 2.-The court pened this morning with Mr. E. Guss opened this morning with Mr. E. Guss Porter, Ponton's counsel, addressing the jury. He declared that Ponton was in-nocent, and said that the crown had failed in every particular to establish any guilt whatever outside the evidence of two notorious crooks and criminals.

Mr. Hull will continue as manager

NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

mainland as well.

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

Merged Into a Larger Company.

During the week negotiations have

the Vancouver Island Produce Society. It has been felt for some time among the more influential of the shareholders that

Mr. Porter went on to show how Pon-ton's innocence had been clearly proven by evidence given by upright and re-spected citizens of Napanee and Belleville. He declared Pare's and Holden's vidence against Ponton was bad on the nformation regarding the ex-teller's habits, etc., which they obtained while preparing to rob the bank. It did not

strengthen the crown's case, as it difered in many particulars. Holden, Mr. Porter further pointed

out, had sworn that he would not be-lieve his accomplice, Pare, under oath. Mr. Porter declared it had not proven in any way that Ponton had given out any information about the bank, nor had it been even attempted to be proved that Ponton had been seen with Pare or Holden. In conclusion Mr. Porter asked for no sympathy for his client, as he was an innocent man, and had been unjustly accused.

"We know," he said, addressing the jury, "that you will do your duty and nothing but your duty. If you should err at all, err on his side. If you once say 'guilty,' there will be no recall as the word, and that boy must be condemned to a criminal cell.'

INDIAN UPRISING FEARED.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 3 .- Another uprising of Chippewa Indians is threaten-ed. The game warden at Sauk Rapids has had a fight with fourteen of the red men, whom he attempted to arrest for violating the game laws. He was badly whipped, and State Game Warden Fullerton has ordered that the Indians be taken into custody. The Indians de clare they will resist all attempts to capture them and organize a rebellion.

CARLISTS ARE ACTIVE.

Madrid, Dec. 3 .- Additional precautions have been taken by the government egainst the Carlists in the provinces, notably in Saragossa and Biscay. Valencia, Spain, Dec. 3.—The Spanish transport San Francisco has arrived here from Cuba with 1,800 repatriated

TORONTO DAIRYMAN SUICIDES.

Toronto, Dec. 3 .- T. O. Smith, a dairy man living on Robert street, committed suicide this afternoon at the Johnson house, a small down-town hotel. Im mediately after dinner he went upstairs and shot himself in the region of the ternally and will die during the after

heart, then staggered down stairs. He was removed to the hospital, bleeding innoon. Ask your grocer for

d50 For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best OUTBREAK IN ARABIA.

Constant'nople, Dec. 2. — It is reported that there has been renewed fighting at Yemen, the principal division of Arabia, one of the chief towns of which is Aden, a British naval station on the guif of that name. The Turkish troops are said to have suffered serious defeat between Mo-deida and Sana. The rebels in this dis-trict are said to have holsted the British fag. Turkish officials here are reticent regarding the outbreak.



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cided tendency to prolong life. 1 for a large bottle. Trial size s5c.

